Weather
Very cold
High -- –5
Low -- –15

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Editorial
Visitors bring variety
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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 11
January 18, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Cindi Lammel and Mary Jean Kelly portray a scene from **And the Band Played On**. The play, written by David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theater, premiers January 19 in Beeghly Theater.

Opens tomorrow

Drama premiers starring Lammel, Kelly, Ondrasik

By JEAN MOSSBERGER
Holcad Staff Writer

And the Band Played On, an original production created and directed by Dr. David G. Guthrie of the speech and theater department, will premier on January 19-22 in Beeghly Theater at 8 p.m.

The cast includes senior veteran performers Ellen Kawana, Cindi Lammel, Michael Ondrasik, Rae Paquette, and Rick Shaffer. Others in the cast are junior Mary Jean Kelly, sophomores Tim Donofrio, Carl Campbell, Connie Neary, and Bill Woodman.

The student director is Tom Strauman, while Victor McQuiston, a junior, is stage manager and set designer. Dr. Earl Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater, is the overall supervisor of the sets and costumes.

According to its author Dr. Guthrie, **And the Band Played On** is a nostalgia piece about his own childhood and the everyday life of two very memorable relatives; his great-aunt Daisy, portrayed by Ms. Lammel, and his great-uncle Frank, portrayed by Ondrasik.

They took the place of his maternal and paternal grandparents who were not very "warm" people.

The play takes place in three places and the scenery is very skeletal. A domestic comedy, it does not need special effects. The span of the play covers about 68 years.

And the Band Played On was rescheduled from the original December dates because of rewrites. One scene had to be omitted because of the time element.

Play action runs approximately two and a half hours. Dr. Guthrie points out that this play is "a work in progress."

As this is the first time it has ever been presented, its impact on the audience has not yet been measured. After its premier performance, some scenes may have to be rewritten, according to the audience's reaction and Dr. Guthrie's observations.

Commenting on the expected impact of the play, Dr. Guthrie says, "This is the first time these characters have ever been portrayed on stage, so the manner of presentation depends on the actress or actor in the role. It's really a very exciting experience for the people involved, to see what will or won't work. They are creating the roles."

Tickets are on sale at the box office in Beeghly Theater weekdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the nights of the show. Reserve ticket prices are $.50 for Westminster students, $2.00 for outside students, and $2.50 for adults. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

With symposium Saturday

125 anniversary celebrations open

Founders' Day celebrations this Saturday kick off the 125 anniversary events which have been scheduled throughout the year.

A symposium in Beeghly Theater on the mission of Westminster including several addresses by three alumni as well as informal responses of two students, a faculty member, and President Earland I. Carlson, is the feature event of the day.

W. Paul Gamble, a 1932 graduate, associate professor of English, and college historian, will start the program at 3 p.m. with a speech on the mission "As Perceived by the Founding Fathers."

The Reverend John H. Galbreath, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will follow with an address concerning the mission "As Related to the Church and Higher Education Today." The 1944 graduate is also the son of ex-Westminster president Robert F. Galbreath.

DISCUSSING THE MISSION of the college "As Viewed by a Business Executive for the World of Today and Tomorrow" will be Frederick V. Paine, a 1948 alumnus. Paine is presently the president of Nalco Petroleum and Process Chemical Division and a trustee of the college.

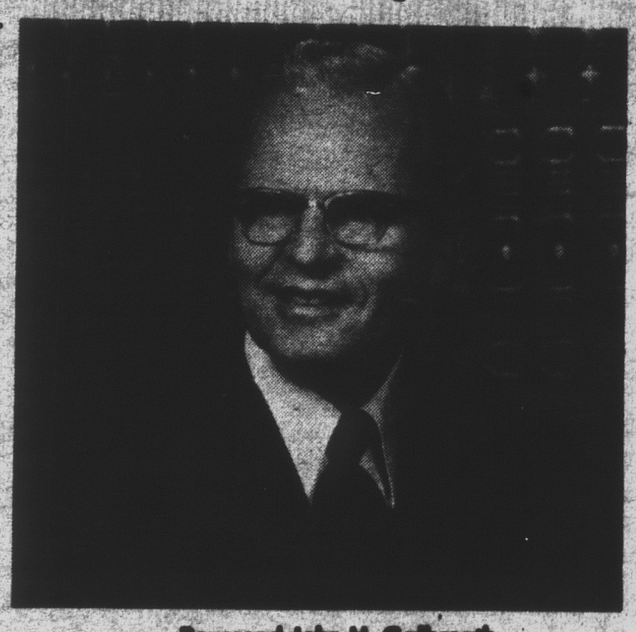
Rounding out the hour of speeches will be the responses of Stephanie Keith, a senior Christian education major; James Bezila, a senior biology major; and President Carlson, who will also offer comments.

The half hour proceeding the symposium will feature an author's reception during which Gamble will autograph his updated version of **The History of Westminster College**.

The reception is scheduled to take place in the Art Gallery. Refreshments are to be served and the hard-bound college history is to be on sale for $5.00 a copy.

Following the symposium is a dinner in Duff Dining Room for attending alumni and guests. Tickets for the roast beef dinner and baked ham buffet cost $5.00.

THE FINAL EVENT OF THE DAY will take place during the half-time of the Waynesburg basketball game. A historical demonstration of 1890's basketball has been planned by Alumni Director and ex-coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl and Physical Education Director Harold E. Burry.



Reverend John H. Galbreath
Founders' Day Speaker

Frederick V. Paine
Founders' Day Speaker

Jordan reviews year, senate accomplishments

By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Staff Writer

Feeling that his most significant accomplishments during the Fall Term as student association president lie in the area of work channelling through committees, John P. Jordan reviewed this past semester in office.

By delegating the responsibilities of action through the senate to the committees, Jordan feels that the work of the governmental body has become less decentralized, and that the senators themselves have become more involved in their work.

It is Jordan's opinion that there is a better respect and working relationship between the senators and officers and that more students have become involved in contributing their efforts toward the goals and activities of the senate.

In regards to actions taken by specific committees, the student association president offered comments on the accomplishments of each one, during the past five months.

The **Academic Affairs Committee** has once again organized a successful mini-course program. This year twice as many mini-courses are being offered and enrollment has doubled.

Under the direction of chairman Bobbi Navarra, the committee has also been working on the continuation of The Distinguished Student Lecture Series, which allows outstanding students of various departments to speak about their work and interests.

The committee has also presented a proposal concerning the implementation of a program wherein students would graduate with a minor which would also be stated on his diploma. They are also investigating the registration process.

Rewriting and updating the Student Association by-laws came under the attention of the **Constitution and Elections Committee**. They have also been working on changing the Publications Committee to the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee.

Chairman Bill Difenderfer and his committee recently staged a referendum in which the change was approved. They have also been working on a more effective process of election.

The newly named **Co-curricular Coordinating Committee**, under the charge of Mary McElfresh, has

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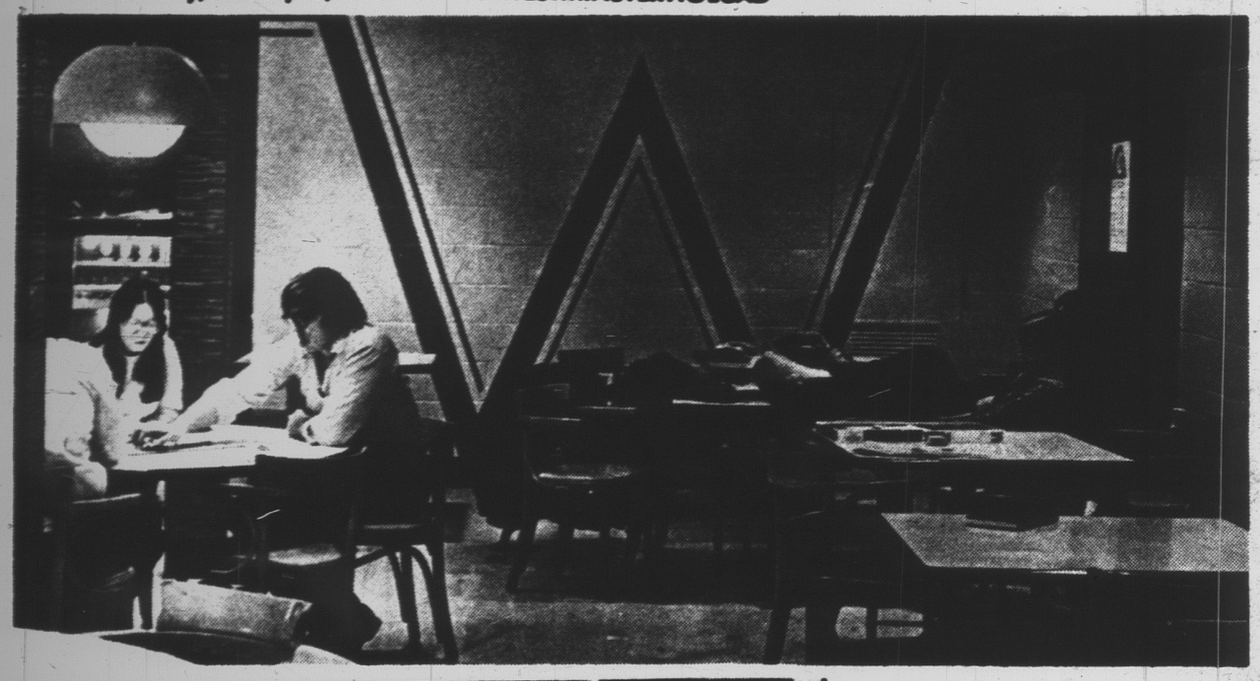


Grille, bookstore receive facelifts

To brighten things up in the new year the TUB grille and bookstore have been renovated.

The business office and building and grounds department combined to repaint the bookstore and install peg boards for hanging T-shirts, as well as putting in new showcases.

According to Robert O. Seidewitz, college buisiness manager, the new display cases were purchased from a store going bankrupt in New Castle and the peg board resulted from a convention he and Donald Shelenberger, bookstore manager, attended in the summer.

The grille redecoration was undertaken over the Christmas break and features orange and yellow walls with brown and blue stripes and a big Westminster W on the back wall.

Painting of the grille was the result of a request made by the Student Services and Communications Committee of the Student Association Senate in the fall.

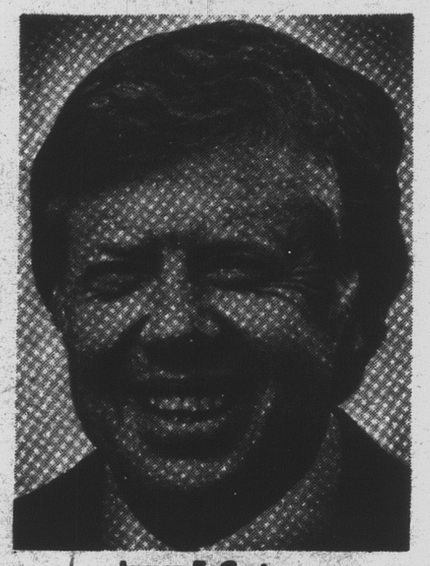
President-elect planning inauguration for Thursday

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

On January 20, President-elect James E. Carter will be sworn in as the President of the United States by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Berger.

Carter, who won the November 2 elections from Republican President Gerald R. Ford, is the first Southerner to enter the White House in over 100 years.

Attending the inauguration will be Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and his wife. Former President Richard M. Nixon will also be attending the ceremonies along with Carter's appointees and diverse political leaders from the different levels of government.



James E. Carter
Thirty-ninth President

Aside from being a "bureaucratic picnic," as one Carter aid indicated, the President-elect has sent out about 400,000 invitations to his supporters and has dubbed the ceremony the "People's Inaugural."

In line with this philosophy, the inauguration is, of course, open to the public. The inaugural ball will be similarly open at a cost of $25 a person.

Washington museums will be staying open late for special entertainment on Inauguration Day.

In keeping with the President-elect's promise of more efficient government spending, the Carter people will budget no more that $3,000,000 for the festivities, as compared to the $6,000,000 spent to entertain guests of Nixon's second inauguration. Much of the money designated for spending this year was raised from private contributions.

IN THE WEEKS following his election, Carter has been shaping his White House staff and selecting his Cabinet officers. Among the cabinet appointments are:

Cyrus Vance, 60, a native West Virginian and educated at Yale Law School, will take over Henry Kissinger's post of Secretary of State. Under Vance's guidance the United States will seek continued detente with the Soviets, but will emphasize increased reciprocity on the behalf of the Kremlin.

Harold Brown, 50, educated at Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics at the age of 21, will be the new Secretary of Defense. Brown will seek the trimming of the defense budget by curbing the rate of increase of military pay, pensions, and the like. Despite a Carter pledge to cancel the B-1 Bomber, Brown will probably push for its construction.

Griffin B. Bell, 59, a Georgian and graduate of the Mercer University Law School, has been appointed Attorney General. His duties will include work as the nation's chief prosecutor and legal advisor to the President. Bell will also have to replace Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well others for other top law enforcement posts. He is expected to step up pressure against business crime, drug abuse, and price fixing.

Patricia Robert Harris, 53, a descendant of a black slave, becomes the first black female to serve as a member of the cabinet by heading up the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She plans to crank up the construction industry by reviving subsidized housing programs that were cut by President Ford. A campaign will also be mounted against "redlining," the practice of denying mortgage loans in certain neighborhoods.

Other members of the cabinet include Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury; Freddie Ray Marshall, secretary of labor; Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education, and welfare; Robert S. Bergland, secretary of agriculture; Juanita Kreps, secretary of commerce; Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of interior; and Brock Adams, secretary of transportation.

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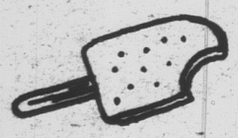
Isaly's



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Armstrong lectures

Religion program features Hamilton on hunger theme

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Entitled "Hope for the Hungry," the Religion in Life Symposium begins tomorrow. Running through Friday, the symposium will deal with the issue of world hunger and the responses open to members of the campus community.

Emphasis will be on increasing awareness of the world hunger problem as well as the responsibilities of Christians to take constructive action. Richard R. Hamilton, East Coast director of World Vision International, will start the event with a keynote address on "The Reality of World Hunger," at 11 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

In cooperation with Saga Food Service, students will also have the opportunity of eating a 1200 calorie diet for the day (vegetarian or otherwise.) Regular meals will also be served.

Plans for the 1200 calorie diet will be passed out in the cafeteria tonight and will also be available tomorrow. A response form will be attached to the plan so that participants can comment on this part of the symposium.

Three films will be shown in TUB rooms A and B between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. *H and H Factor*, a vision of the world in the future, will be shown first, followed by *Beyond the Next Harvest* at 3:30 p.m.

Cry, Bangla finalizes tomorrow's series. It is a documentary on the painful realism of human misery and hopelessness in Bangladesh today.

At 7:30 p.m. Hamilton will speak again on the subject of "A Hopeful Response." He will describe the work of World Vision International in the main lounge of the TUB.

Events scheduled for the symposium on Thursday focus on the issues surrounding the making of choices for personal lifestyles. At 11 a.m. in the TUB's main lounge, there will be a faculty-student panel discussion on "Food Production – Campus Consumption."

Assistant Professor of Mathematics J. Miller Peck will moderate the discussion which will involve Jerry Delo on lifestyle choices, College Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz on nutrition and campus food service, Associate Professor of Biology Robert V. Travis on agriculture and energy, Associate Professor of Physics Floyd Zehr on energy use, and Dave Campbell on student response.

A simulation game on world hunger "The Real World" will take place in meeting rooms A and B of the TUB at 3:30 p.m.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. another series of movies are going to be shown in Wallace Memorial Chapel. *Let's Eat Food* presents information on the food Americans eat and how it affects their health.

Nutrition follows at 8:15 p.m., dealing with ignorance and negligence of proper nutrition practices. *Simplification of Lifestyle* explores the implications of our past and present lifestyles, while *International Trade Barriers* helps raise awareness of how international market practices directly affect the food crisis.

At 9 p.m., *The Politics of Hunger* concludes the series by addressing the subject of the interrelationship of politics and world hunger.

Alternative responses students can make will be emphasized on Friday. Dealing with public policy involvement, a "Response Workshop" will be held at 11 a.m. in the main lounge of the TUB. Resource persons include Campbell, Delo, Jane Loomis, and Peck.

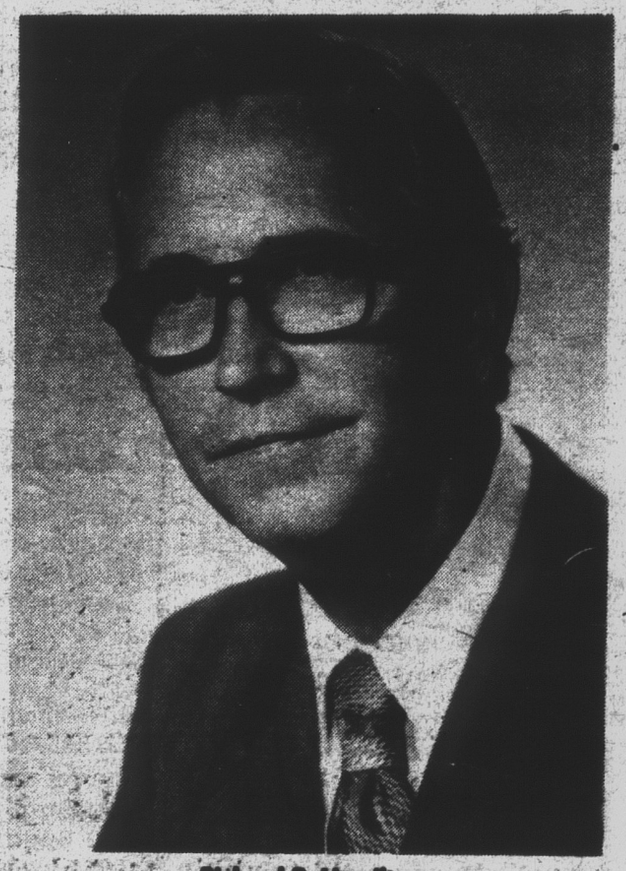
Robert E. Armstrong, associate professor of economics and business at Geneva College and graduate of Cornell University, will give a lecture at 11:30 a.m. The topic of his speech is "Those to Whom Much Has Been Given."

The symposium will conclude with the repeated showing of *The Politics of Hunger* and *International Trade Barrier* in TUB rooms A and B.

THE MAIN SPEAKER for the event, Hamilton is a former radio announcer from Illinois. He was in the pastorate for 13 years, including five years at the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, NY.

While in New York City he also inaugurated the New York Evening School of the Bible, serving as professor and teaching many Bible-related subjects. Currently he has a weekly Sunday morning radio program in Bermuda. He organized a series of "youth treks" from 1969 through 1971 to Caribbean countries for involving young men and women in social/evangelistic missionary enterprises.

On the three days of the symposium the dining rooms on campus will be open from 12 noon until 1 p.m. so that students will be able to attend symposium events. This has been arranged to facilitate student participation in the activities. All members of the campus community are invited to attend any or all of the scheduled events which are **free of charge.**



Richard R. Hamilton
Keynote Speaker

Cynthia L. Thomas
Editor-in-chief Elect

New Holcad editor chosen as Roberson's term ends

On January 31, Robert M. Roberson will step down as editor-in-chief of the *Holcad* after two years of service. Sophomore speech major Cynthia L. Thomas is taking the position for the remainder of the academic year.

Miss Thomas and Michelle Garrison applied for the position before the Christmas vacation. Both had to submit applications along with a sampling of their writing and were then interviewed by the Student Publication Faculty Standing Committee. As a result of the applications and interviews, Miss Thomas was selected as the 1977 spring editor.

An active staff member of the *Holcad* since the beginning of her freshman year, Miss Thomas started work as a member of the copy staff. Since then she has served as assistant copy editor, copy editor, and production manager.

In high school Miss Thomas was active on her paper. In the summer after she graduated she worked on her school district's newsletter.

Since coming here Miss Thomas has been a member of the *Argo* staff and is presently co-chairman of an established service team and a Shaw Hall desksitter for this month.

Miss Thomas is planning only minor changes in the paper since she will be editor for only the Spring Term. "My main goal," Miss Thomas says, "is to retain the high quality that the paper has right now."

"THE MAJOR CHANGE I will institute will be in the organization of my staff," explains Miss Thomas. She is thinking of reinstituting the position of layout editor and making a few changes in her editorial board.

Another idea she has is to have the editors help design the layout of their own section or page in the paper. Presently, the editor-in-chief does all the layouts. "The advantage to this, cites Miss Thomas, "will be that we will have more than one person who will know how to do layout."

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Jordan discusses

continued from page 1

been busy defining the guidelines under which it will operate in the future. This committee is responsible for recognizing student organizations and recommending changes within them.

Redefinition and revision of "No Plea" has been the main problem tackled by the **Student Affairs Committee** chaird by Mike Sawruk. This proposal is being presented to the administration this month. The committee is also currently supervising the Judicial Board Defense League.

The **Student Services and Communications Committee** has been one of the more active committees as of yet this year. With the guidance of Chairman Robert Roberson, they responded to complaints about the recreation hours of the fieldhouse with a proposal to the physical education department.

In cooperation with the maintenance department the TUB Grille has been renovated and the rider board has been moved next to the commuter mail boxes to make it a more effective channel for finding student transportation.

An attempt was also made to charter a bus going to New York and New Jersey for students travelling East for the holidays. This was, however, cancelled and will not be attempted again this year.

The committee has been successful in bringing jewelry and poster and art sales to campus. It is currently investigating the expansion of the college bookstore, a new method of selling textbooks, moving the gameroom from upstairs to the TUB basement, and improving the typing room.

"I cannot overemphasize the need for students to express their complaints and suggestions to senate members," he stated.

Under the direction of Cindy Baker the **Finance Committee** has been working to establish procedures for allocation of senate funds and better internal procedures for the dispersing of funds. The committee is also making changes in the student loan fund.

Responsible for student entertainment on campus, the **Union Board** brought a major concert to campus earlier this fall. The Billy Joel concert was in a sense successful in that the students who attended responded enthusiastically. It was, however, a near financial disaster.

Chairman Joe Taylor has also been working towards bringing mini-concerts, theater co-ops, movies, TUB dances, and coffeehouses to campus for entertainment. The financial loss incurred by the concert led to a reevaluation of Union Board goals.

Three **Ombudsmen**, headed by senate Vice-President Ellen Hays, have been busy handling student grievances and complaints.

In relation to problems he has encountered, Jordan feels that the main obstacle is the communications or lack of it between the senate and the senate body. "I cannot overemphasize the need for students to express their complaints and suggestions to senate members," he stated.

Looking ahead, the senate president mentioned plans to revise the procedures of electing senators and a redefinition of constituencies. Changing the election date in the fall is also being considered.

Updating the file of student organizations, course evaluations, an extension of library hours, and a paperback book exchange are among the senate plans for spring. An attempt will also be made to improve the washer and dryer situation in the dorms as well as an investigation of the possibility of a student lounge in the library.

KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

In preparation for their grand opening on February 14, Pauline Edeburn hangs red checked wall paper in Rags and Tags, the new clothing store uptown. The co-owner of the shop is assisted by her sister-in-law, Pat Hanna.

New uptown clothing shop opens on Valentine's Day

By LAURIE SHUFELT
Holcad Art Editor

After eight years in business, Louise's clothes store on South Market Street has left to make way for a new clothing shop, Rags 'n Tags.

Scheduled to open on Valentine's Day, Rags 'n Tags will be a first-time business venture for Pauline Edeburn and her daughter Cindy Whiting, who are both New Wilmington residents.

The mother and daughter team plan to sell women's clothing initially, offering more casual clothes than are currently available in town. If their business is successful, they intend to break out into men's jeans.

Ms. Whiting outlined her plans for redecorating Rags 'n Tags saying that it will be a very feminine store, catering to the needs of Westminster College students. The new shop will feature a red and white checked motif in its decorating.

Previously Mrs. Edeburn ran a beauty shop in her home. After 27 years of this business, however, she felt that it was time for a change. She and her daughter entered into a co-ownership of the new business after they learned that the ideally-located shop was available.

They are renting the shop space from Guy McCrumb who owns the entire building, including M and M Market next door.

Louise's, co-owned by Louise Lewis and Francis Hogg, closed at the end of December following a sale in which they unloaded most of their merchandise. The remnants were sold to an out-of-town store.

Continues communication service

Radio station observes tenth birthday

WKPS begins its tenth year of broadcasting at 89 FM with the beginning of Spring Term, February 7.

In nine years of serving the college and New Wilmington the radio station has grown from 50 hours of broadcasting a week to the present 133 hours.

FM 89 has always broadcast to serve the public and shows such as "People to People" and "In the Spotlight" are informative and entertaining as well. Staff members talk with interesting people from the area and keep listeners in touch with community and campus events.

The news department has expanded to include ABC Information News Network and has a hard working local news staff to complement United Press International.

Sports are important to Westminster and WKPS. The Titan Sports Network is in its third year of broadcasting basketball and football. Recently the announcers traveled to Texas and California with the championship football team to give Lawrence County fans play-by-play action of the games. Wilmington Greyhound football and basketball and minor sports are also covered.

Programming also offers a wide spectrum of music. Top 40 and oldies are on tap from 7a.m. until 5 p.m. From 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. sign-off, programmers delve into their individual interests which ranges from jazz to folk to progressive music.

These programmers choose their music from the 6000 albums and 1400 45's stored and catalogued in the music library.

The WKPS staff of over 100 students and its management are proud of the progress broadcasting has made and hope for more progress in the years to come.

Bruce Haines, station manager, looks forward to an extensive public relations campaign in the local high schools and community. He commented that, "Our sound and staff support are at their strongest levels in our nine year history. What must and will follow is the promotion of that sound and support where it can do the future of the station and the college the best good."

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AKRON/CLEVELAND AREA — FRI., FEB. 4
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Wallace assumes position of acting dean of chapel

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Filling in for Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell who is on sabbatical leave, Reverend Donald C. Wallace is serving as acting dean of the chapel during the January and Spring Terms.

Wallace grew up in New Castle and graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1969 as a philosophy major. He received his Master's of Divinity from Yale Divinity School in 1972. During his years in seminary he worked at various churches. In addition, he has had a year of continuing education in the use of Transactional Analysis as a counseling method.

From 1972 to 1976 Wallace worked as assistant pastor of the Highland United Presbyterian Church, New Castle. Among other responsibilities, he has worked with youth in the church and with students at New Castle Business College during those four years.

Donald C. Wallace
Acting Dean of Chapel

PROVIDING LEADERSHIP for the worship life of the campus community supporting the work of the student volunteer staff, working with his office, and being available to students for consultation and counseling are among Reverend Wallace's plans for the spring.

The Acting Dean of the Chapel also hopes to establish a small group for personal growth in the months ahead. This group's participants would work on making decisions for change and improvement in their lives.

Commenting on his reactions to the college thus far, he says he is "enjoying the warmth and openness of the students and faculty members." He is appreciative of and impressed with the depth of the Christian commitment of the students he has met.

Beauty salon gives way to Dollar Savings bank

Dollar Savings Association's New Wilmington branch will open its doors this spring, announced President Robert W. Wilson.

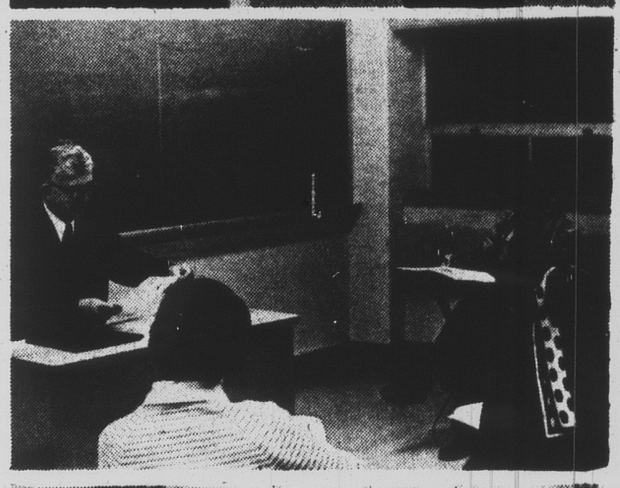
The new office will be located in the Globe Printing Building, 129 West Neshannock Avenue. Presently, plans are being made for renovation of the site which had previously housed Irene O'Shane's Beauty Salon.

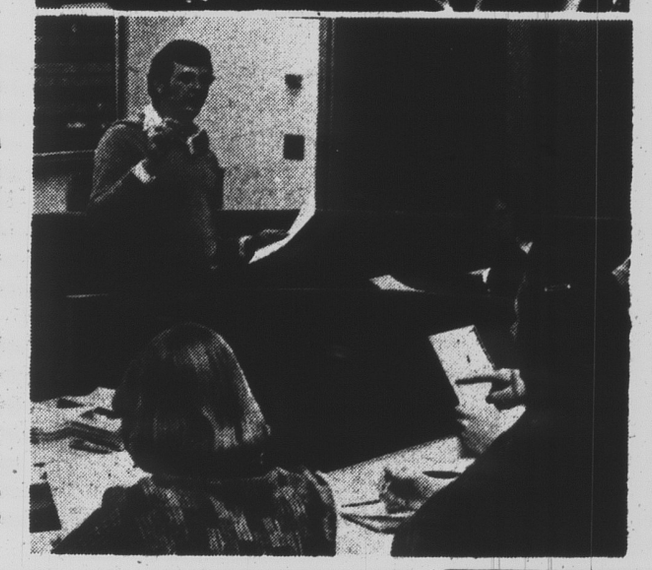
Managing the new savings and loan office will be Sharon L. Eisenhuth. A resident of New Castle, Miss Eisenhuth has been employed by Dollar Savings Association for ten years. Larry C. Lees, a Westminster graduate, will assist in the operation of the branch office. The third employee of the branch office has not been named as of yet.

Handling savings and mortgage and home improvement loans, the New Wilmington office is a branch of the home office in Sharon. Dollar Savings Association also has an executive office in New Castle.

Robert Vaneman, savings department manager in New Castle, explains that the New Wilmington location was chosen because "we thought there was a need for a savings and loan association there." He also added that "there is a high concentration of professional people in the area," and further explained that they hope to draw business from the college.

The lease for the savings and loan office became effective January 1 and renovations are expected to begin in the immediate future. The opening date for the branch office is tentatively scheduled for the second quarter of this year.





Mini-courses add to January Term's value

Supplementing the value of regular January course work is the series of mini-courses currently being offered by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association.

Starting off the week is Robert Roberson's newspaper production course on Monday evenings. It is attended by 11 students including a ninth grader from New Castle. Sophomore Laurie Shufelt is taking the course for practical purposes and to get an "overall view of journalism."

The Tuesday evenings of 16 students are taken up with Lisa Knapp's "Move to Music" course. The class features a rock-jazz routine to the tune of Stevie Wonder's music.

Instructor of History Eugene Sharkey is offering a course in model building also on Tuesday evenings. With the support of its six male students, Sharkey expresses hopes to carry the course over and beyond January to form a club. Participants discuss experiences with models they have built as well as working on individual projects.

Basic positions in Yoga are being taught in a Wednesday evening down in the wrestling room of the field house. Instructress Gail Fey is pleased with the ten member group she heads. She says that "surprisingly enough they do not laugh too much." They are currently learning to relax to the tunes of John Denver.

Highly enthusiastic about the mini-course program, Professor of Speech and Theater Dr. William G. Burbick is teaching a course in genealogy. The class of nine people is investigating procedures and methods of gaining information on one's family background.

In a course which meets two hours a week on Thursdays, ten students are learning how to type under the instruction of buildings and grounds secretary Elizabeth Kelley. A veteran mini-course teacher, Mrs. Kelley said that her students were doing well and that she admired them for lugging around their typewriters "in this weather."

Susan Hodges has found teaching "more difficult than I expected" as she gives lessons in photography each Thursday evening. Thus far the junior has taught her students the importance of individuality in photography and how to use a camera. They also gained darkroom experience and will be working on developing their own film.

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Foreign students bless campus with variety

Our campus has been blessed with the arrival of eight English women students partaking in an exchange program with this college. Blessed not only because of their delightful accents and expressions, but also quite simply for the color they add to the college community.

We laud the administration and encourage them toward more ambitious schemes to bring variety to campus. It would be a great boon, both socially and academically, if more students from different backgrounds were admitted to the college. We speak not only of admitting more foreign students, of which there are very few here, but also more American students of a different breed other than your basic Wendy or Waldo Westminster.

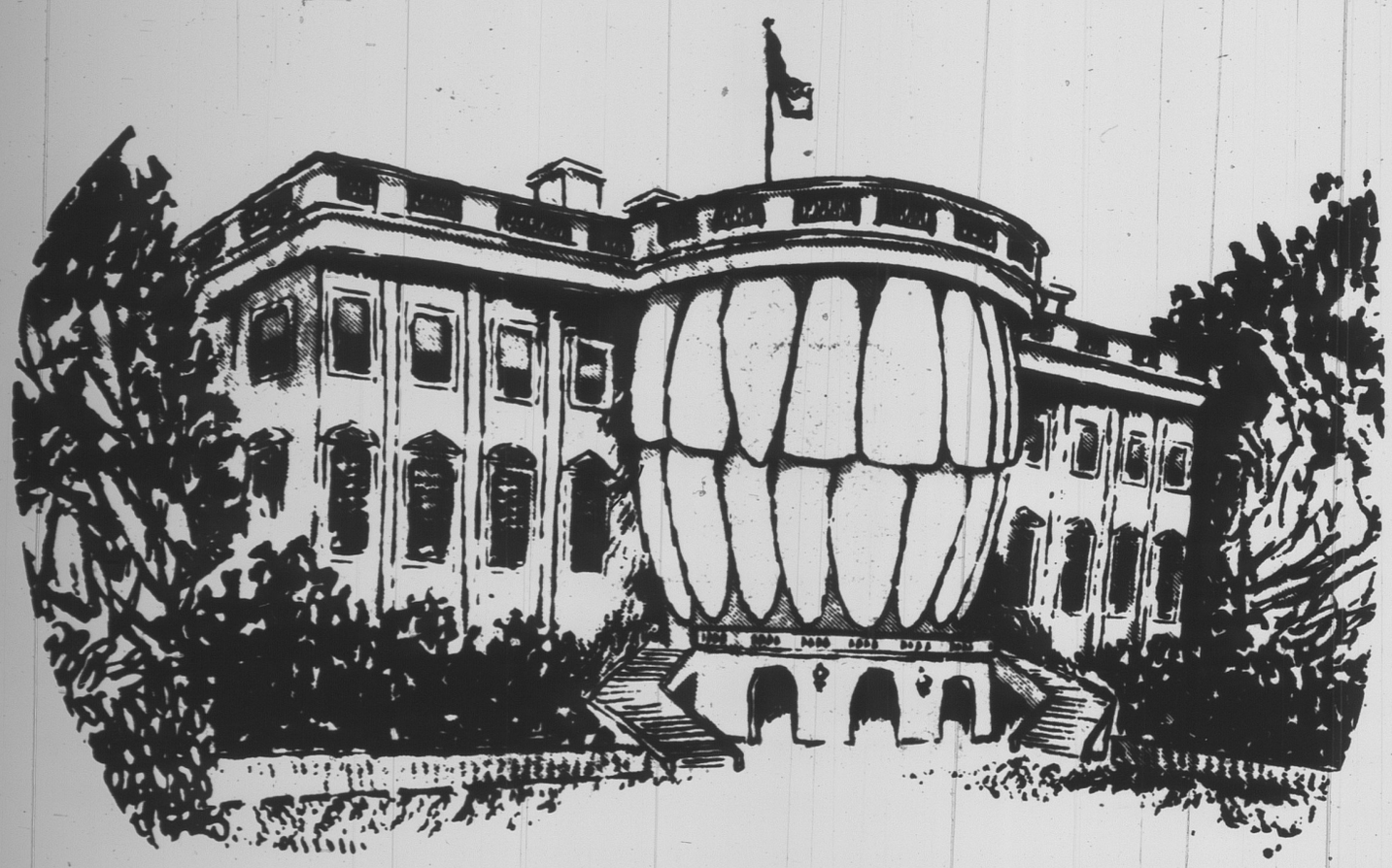
When we were all back in high school (and we all came from high school,) we were told that college would allow us to meet new kinds of people representing something of a cross-section of American students. We were told we would meet students of different races, with different interests, and different intellectual capabilities. When we arrived at Westminster, we found the same people we knew back home.

If we could recruit or even simply attract students from different walks, runs, trots, and skips of life with the same success we do football players, college would open the students' collective mind tremendously. We would all probably be startled to find out that not everyone is Presbyterian, that not everyone got SAT scores in the 500's, that not everyone likes beer, and that not everyone comes from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Ohio.

Consider the social and academic benefits. Consider the prospect of talking to someone who is actually articulate. Consider the thrilling trauma of a religion class in which not everyone believes in the existence of God.

But do not be mistaken--ours is not a battle cry for iconoclasm forever, but only refreshing variety to enhance the educational experience.

Such an influx of different types of students would be a healthy shot in the arm to our sadly anemic student body.



Sound Off . . .

Wrestling program ends, member upset

Dear Editor:

For those of you who don't know (or should I say "for those very few of you who care"), the wrestling program was terminated this week.

This experience has been a great loss to me--not only because I love wrestling, but because the act is not surgery. It's amputation, and no one seems to care.

The wrestling team is not gone for only this year. It may never come back--unless it gets phenomenal support somewhere along the line to revive it. What frightens me is that I don't see this support coming from anywhere.

The students didn't support the team by coming out and participating. Last week, for example, there was an average of six people a day at practice. There were no volunteers to keep score or to help keep time for the home matches. Many who "came out for the team" didn't even come to practice.

I don't believe that the administration supported us, either. It was known that this year's team was going to be a very inexperienced one, and yet they assigned us an inexperienced coach. I thank and respect Coach Frey, because he tried, but it just didn't work out.

I don't know if this letter will accomplish anything other than getting this off my chest, but I hope that one thing can be learned from this tragedy: If you're associated, or want to be associated with something on this campus that you love, *support* it, or it will be taken away and may never return. I'm speaking from experienced.

Thank you,
Wayne Peel

Carver cites error

Dear Editor:

I should like to call to your attention an error in the Tuesday, December 7 **Holcad** in the article concerning the sabbatical replacement of Dean McConnell.

Reverend Don Wallace indeed will be Dean McConnell's replacement, coming to Westminster from the Highland United Presbyterian Church and *not* a Unitarian Church in New Castle, as the article suggests.

Reverend Wallace brings to Westminster a rich and varied background, a seminary training from Yale University, and a lifelong history in the Presbyterian Church.

Sincerely,
Thomas W. Carver
Dean of Students

Happy Birthday, Westminster

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to Paul Gamble and Chuck Henderson for their assistance in the planning of this special January Term/Founder's Day issue.

In addition, my thanks go to Laurie Dean and Janice Jeletic for compiling information from the new college history for the insert. Thanks also, Keith Pealstrom for helping to collect pictures and in doing the lay-out of "our masterpiece."

Happy Birthday 125, Westminster!

Martha von Hillebrandt
managing editor

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor, are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the **Holcad** comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and *must* be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect, an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Movie Review . . .

Union Board presents festival

Ted Benedict

Four Marx Brothers movies and a Little Rascals movie will be featured in the very appropriately named "Marx Brothers Festival" this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Student Association is only certain that **Duck Soup** will be shown while the other three movies remain unknown. There is no need to worry. As Gertrude Stein said, "a Marx Brothers movie, is a Marx Brothers movie," which makes a hell of a lot of sense when you think about it.

"You shall sit on my right hand, and you shall sit on my left," says the rather pompous lady at the dinner party.

"How are you gonna eat, through a straw?" says the insolent man with the shoe polish eyebrows and moustache and the battery powered cigar.

Yes, this and many other one-liners can be yours this Friday night for the mere pittance of showing your Westminster I.D. card. Sight gags included.

One final note of importance: the administration is getting very upset about the eating, drinking, and smoking that has been going on lately during the film showings in Orr Auditorium.

Please cooperate with existing rules and show consideration for others. It is very unpleasant to watch a movie when a foul-smelling bong noisily rolls down the aisle. So, please quell your oral urges.

College celebrates 125 anniversary

In 1977 Westminster celebrates its 125 birthday. Over the years students have been the life blood of the college. The first students were in a unique position because Westminster was one of the first coeducational colleges in the country.

Educational experts of the time were sure the daring experiment would not work because: (1) women did not have the mental capacity for academic work at the college level, and (2) it would not be safe to try to educate men and women together at the highly combustible age of the late teens and early twenties. The first generations of Westminster students helped to show how mistaken the experts were.

At first there was "co-ed housing" with the students finding their own rooms in the homes of New Wilmington. But in 1854 the Board of Trustees adopted a rule against males and females from different families rooming in the same house. William Dickey, the college business manager, was given the responsibility of announcing and enforcing the new regulation, and it was probably because of this that the students demonstrated the next fall and burned Mr. Dickey in effigy.

The number of students who enrolled in those early years exceeded all expectations; and it was the constant demand of students for the kind of education that Westminster offered which enabled the College to survive early trials of fire, war, and financial crisis. When a disastrous fire destroyed the new college building in 1861, the students held a mass meeting and adopted a reassuring resolution that the students would stand by the College in this hour of extremity.

During the Civil War the presence of women students on campus helped to stabilize enrollment while some all-male colleges were forced to close their doors. Financially, Westminster was started on a shoestring and was beset by fiscal problems during its first quarter-century, but as long as there was a steady stream of students at the door demanding an education, the trustees managed to keep the door open.

The earliest extra-curricular activities centered in Literary Societies, which sponsored debates and contests in oratory, reading, and writing. Fraternities and sororities were forbidden for many years, but they existed *sub rosa* almost from the first behind the front of eating clubs.

The *Holcad* was launched in 1884 as a combination literary and news magazine with an appropriate student proclamation of freedom of the press. Sports, enjoyed during the early years as informal recreation, blossomed into intercollegiate athletic competition during the 1890's.

Student government was organized in 1919 to help the college recover from the debilitating effects of World War I. When a fire again destroyed the main building in 1927, students rallied once more to the support of Westminster.

During the depression years of the 1930's, students did the cooking and cleaning in "co-op" houses and dormitories which made it possible for them to continue their education. The shortage of regular men students during World War II was offset by the stationing of military units on campus for special educational training.

Across the years student interest and needs have played an important part in shaping the college curriculum. In recent years students have assumed a more direct responsibility for the academic program with the addition of student members to most faculty committees.

The present student generation is joining with past generations, who are now active and interested alumni, in the celebration of Westminster's 125 anniversary.

Paul Gamble
Associate Professor of English

One hundred twenty-five years ago . . .

Collegiate institute founded, adventure in co-education begins

Two professors and twenty students came together on April 19, 1852 in the church building, which is now the community house, to begin an adventure in co-education, the results of which led to the formation of the Westminster Collegiate Institute.

Founded only four months before on January 21, the Institute was the product of the efforts of the Shenango and Ohio presbyteries.

The idea, first suggested by Edward McElree earlier in the meeting, had at first aroused a hearty laugh, for founding a college was considered an ambitious undertaking. Before the evening was over, however, the idea met the unanimous approval of those present.

At first scheduled to open the first week of April, the college moved the date back to the third Monday of the month. A few lucky students, however, arrived early and had the experience of reciting their lessons under the watchful eye of the college principal, George C. Vincent.

A Board of Trustees was established to direct the college and help form its policies. It was made up of twelve members, six from each presbytery.

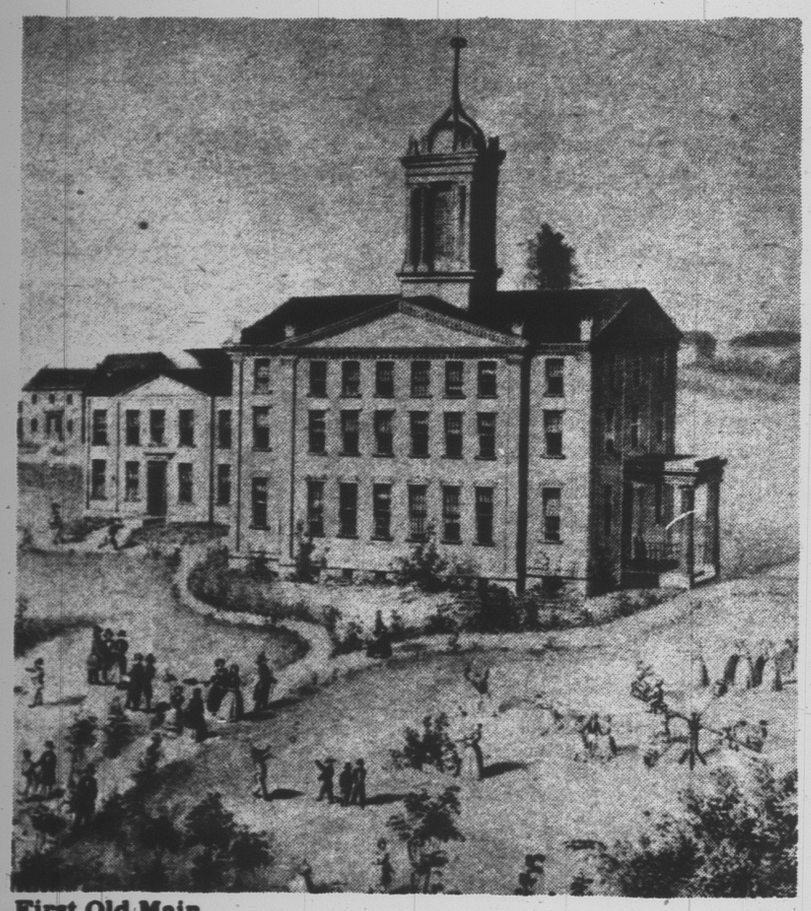
Among the aims and policies established was the major objective of "mental and moral training of youth of both sexes." Westminster was one of the first co-educational colleges in the country and it was named in honor of the Westminster Confession of Faith.

Curricular aims were for "affording instruction in the arts and sciences" and "the promotion of the pure principles of Protestant Christianity."

New Wilmington was selected as the site of the college over New Bedfore and Wolf Creek because residents of the town offered $10,000 to help finance it as well as providing the building sites.

At that time New Wilmington was a village of 200 people with no paved streets or sidewalks. In fact, the only connection it had with the outside world was the stagecoach. It was, however, a location "free from those causes that might attract an idle or vicious class of people," according to the first catalogue.

Attending class, taking notes



First Old Main

In 1853 the board approved the by-laws for the college which provided that at the close of each of the three terms each year "it should be the duty of the professors to present their respective classes for examination in the presence of the trustees."

Pupils were also required to preserve "the utmost propriety of deportment, not only while in session, but in going to and from college and in their boarding rooms," which were, incidently, in uptown homes.

The college's first building was constructed in 1853 and the Reverend James Patterson was elected the first president of the college.

Courses of study were set up to include a two-year preparatory department in English, Latin, Greek, and math; a three-year English course requiring English, Bible, math, history, and philosophy; and a four-year college course featuring all of the latter as well as Latin, Greek, and Hebrew.

In 1854, a total of 251 students were enrolled here over the three terms. Tuition was $8.33 a term and room and board was about $1.50 per week.

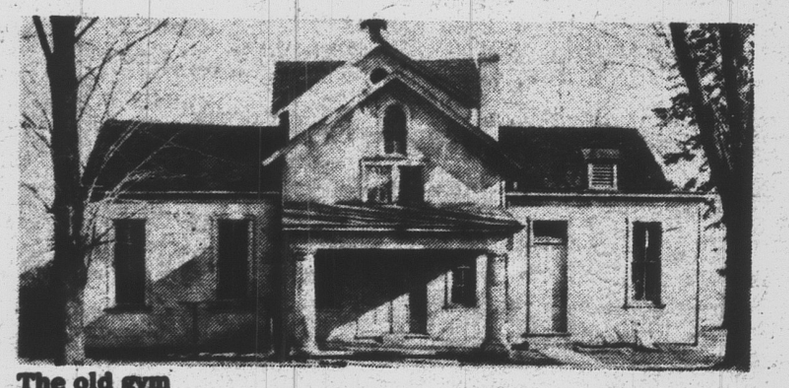
Major extra-curricular activities were confined to literary societies. Since students ate on their own independent of the school, however; eating clubs, the forerunners of the fraternities, evolved.

Although students were not living on campus under the close eyes of administrators they were expected to obey college restrictions. They were not to "frequent taverns, groceries, and places of idle amusement and vice."

Curfews were set at 9 p.m. and permission from the college president was required for leaving town. Faculty permission was required for them to attend "social" parties.

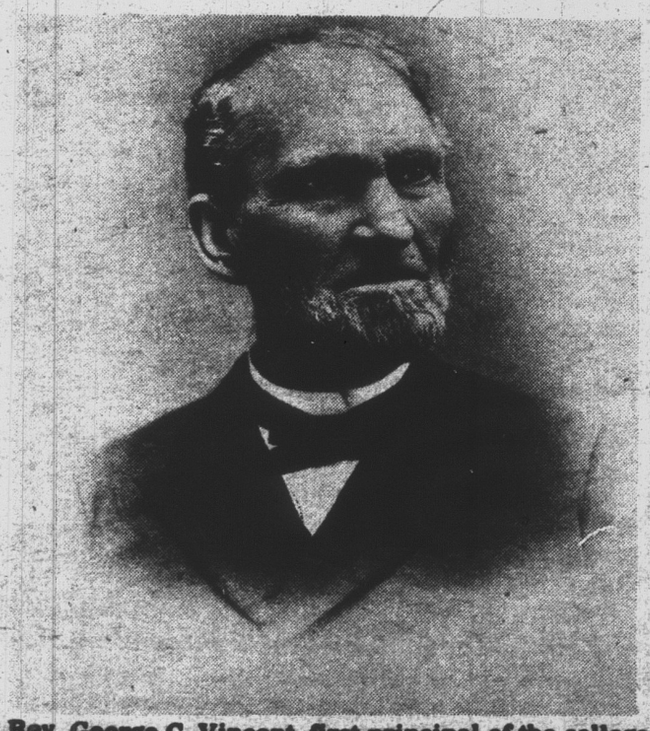
The class of 1856 had ten women among its 21 graduates, Miss Sarah McMichael being the first to receive a B.A. degree here. At the time only two other co-ed colleges had awarded women degrees for it was believed that women did not have the "mental capacity and physical stamina to keep up with men in academics."

It was also thought that it "would not be safe to educate young men and women together at this highly combustible age." Westminster Collegiate Institute lived on to dispute the theory.



The old gym

Members of the faculty



Rev. George C. Vincent, first principal of the college

Enjoying conservatory facilities

Van Ordsell eating club

One hundred years ago . . .

Programs continue expansion

By 1877, many course changes were instituted, including the formation of a summer Normal Institute, the college's first efforts towards teaching degrees.

Although still financially unsteady the college had seen a constant rate of growth over the years and had come under the presidency of E.T. Jeffers, who succeeded Robert A. Browne, the second president.

The main college building had been burnt to the ground in 1861, a near disaster for the young college which was kept alive through student support. The incendiary led to the construction of the building which first became known as Old Main. In addition to college offices and classrooms, it housed a library which was only open on Fridays.

A general all-purpose college gym was constructed a year after the college's 25 anniversary. The building was at one time used by the chemistry department in one wing the janitor in the other, and gym facilities were placed in the middle.

Further links than the old stage coach with the outside world were established with he construction of the Sharpsville Railroad. In spite of the many jokes about the slowness of "Old Sharpie," the train nevertheless served its purpose.

Installation of a gas generator to light the chapel and halls of the main building was another modernistic step. So were the rising board rates which now stood at $2.75 to $4.50 per week. Tuition costs had, fortunately, remained about the same!

College dormitory life and the sagas that encircle dormitory living were introduced with the construction of the Ladies' Hall (Hillside.) While men still had to live in boarding houses, the women soon learned what having to obey curfew laws and watchful chaperonage was like.

This college building was also equipped as the Conservatory of Music. The availability of its use let to the establishment of a five-year music program for which the college became well-known. A college band was also brought into the scene.

Organized collegiate athletics were introduced with the start of the college baseball association. Many of the early games were intramural contests between classes and club teams. The games played by the college team were mainly against local high schools or community teams. There were occasionally contests with Grove City and Geneva colleges, long-time Westminster rivals.

The college was still very academically involved, therefore, the main activities included such things as orations and literary society activities. This is not to say that pranks were unheard of and there are accounts of a professor finding kittens in his desk and of young ladies being frightened by a mouse turned loose in the classroom.

Religion also played a major role in the lives of the Westminsterites. Attendance of the daily chapel service each morning as well as to the Bible class and evening chapel service on the Sabbath were required of all students.

Involvement of the alumni, a true tradition at the college, was important even then. Many alumni either returned to the college to teach or offered monetary and other services.

An Alumni Association was also established to keep the old grads together. Their constitution included an annual tax of $1.00 to cover necessary expenditures and to purchase books for the Alumne Alcove of the college library.

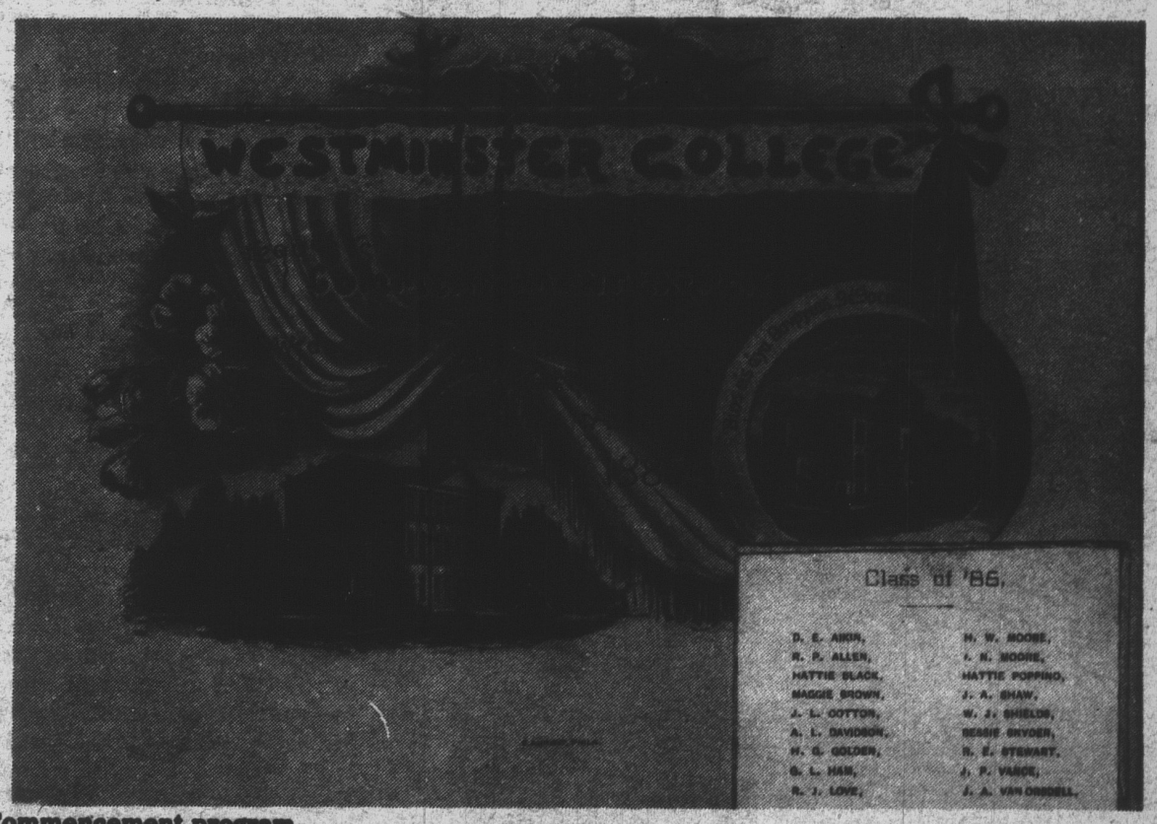
Another part of the Westminster heritage in its early years was the planting of trees in the quadrangle by members of the sophomore class, some of which still stand today.

The class of the 25 anniversary year, however, decided that the college had enough trees and placed a boulder inscribed with "Sophomore Class of 1876-77 on campus.

The morning after its placement the rock mysteriously disappeared and a mound with signs to the effect that the site was the burial spot of the class appeared in its place.

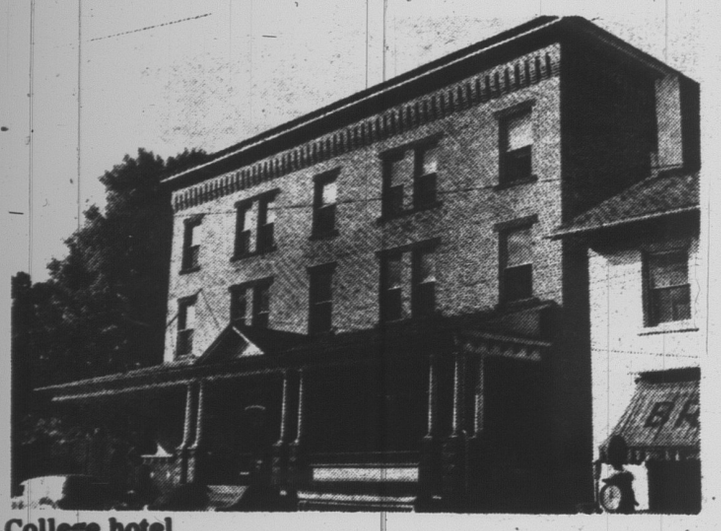
Just as mysteriously the boulder reappeared a day later and can still be seen today as a contribution to posterity, made by that Class of 1877. So stands Westminster -- solid as a rock.

College musicians



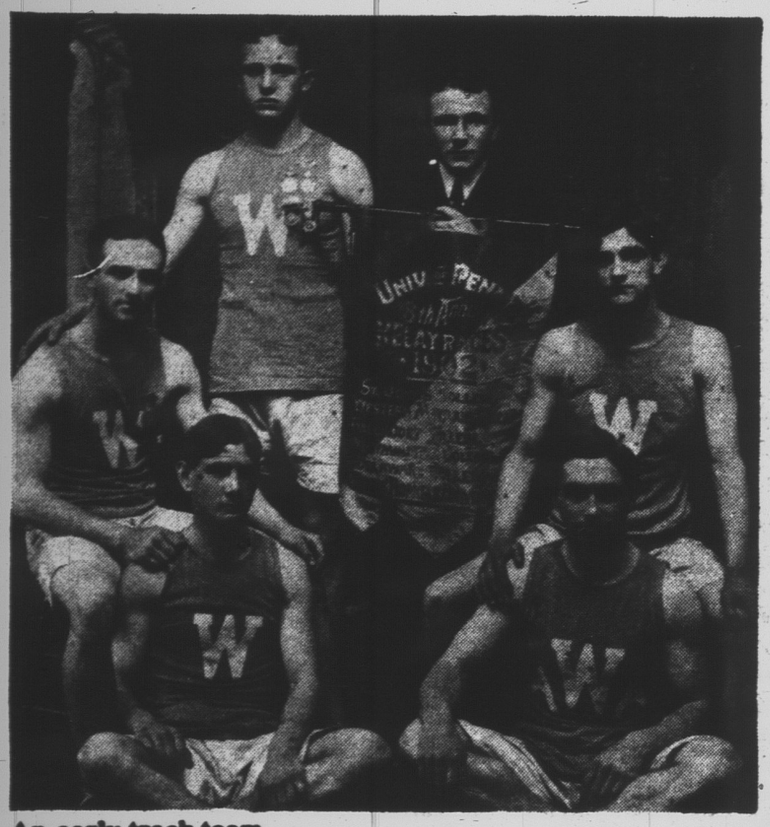
Commencement program

The sophomores' trees come down



College hotel

Westminster's ladies



An early track team

Science makes its way

Seventy-five years ago . . .

Turn of century brings greater Greek influence

Westminster turned the century with grace and the celebrations of its Semi-Centennial in 1902. In the 50 years since its establishment, the college had spread out remarkably, now boasting five buildings and an enrollment of over 300 students.

Under President Robert G. Ferguson the college expanded to include the Mary Thompson Science Hall acknowledging the development of the natural sciences. Science or rather physics, played another important role with the replacement of gas lamps with electricity.

During its first years, the **Holcad**, college newspaper, had been advocating the change as well as the campaigning against the practice of letting pigs and cows roam the village. The paper, named for a Greek messenger ship because it was designed to be an information vessel, was a monthly literary and news magazine published "for the students and by the students."

As Greek influence became increasingly important (fraternities and sororities existing secretly under the guise of literary societies,) the **Holcad** was joined by another Greek ship, the **Argo**. The college yearbook took the self imposed task of recording history in both word and picture.

Music gained in importance as plans were made for the conservatory to move out of its Hillside quarters into a new building which was completed in President Robert M. Russell's administration and later became known as West Hall. A piano, reported by the **Holcad** as a "breezy innovation", was installed in the chapel and "greatly improved the singing."

The physical education program for both men and women (co-education at its best) received the indubitable benefits of the new equipment. The retirement of chemistry laboratories from the gym wing to the new Clark Chemical Laboratory in the science hall was an added treat.

With the improvement of facilities, sports, particularly inter-class competition, strengthened. Football joined baseball in the realm of collegiate athletics in 1890 and by 1895 had an undefeated team, scoring 108 points without being scored upon. A game scheduled at Grove City ended before it began with a dispute of rules, at the end of which the gridders were driven out of Grove City by a crowd of "toughs throwing stones, dirt, and eggs."

Basketball reached the college in 1896, greeted with the concerned report of the **Holcad** which stated that "the Sophs and Freshmen are preparing to demolish each other in this indoor football." It was first played intercollegiately in 1897 against Geneva, a game which resulted in a Westminster victory, 21-4.

These additions to the curriculum had the long term effect of raising tuition to $20 for the Fall Term and $15 for each of the other terms. Preacher's kids (P.K.'s,) however, had only to pay half the cost of the tuition at the college whose name had been changed from Westminster Collegiate Institute to Westminster College.

College curriculum was also revamped with the institution of a modern language program and English and American literature classes. Hebrew and Greek courses suffered the consequences. In addition, the trimester year was replaced with the two semester plan which was gaining in popularity in colleges across the country.

Alumni continued to play their part with assorted contributions and donations to their alma mater. One of the more original of these presentations was that of an Egyptian mummy donated by the Reverend John Griffin of the class of 1871. Both the mummy and an Oriental warlord continue to surprise unwitting visitors of the corridors of McGill Library's basement.

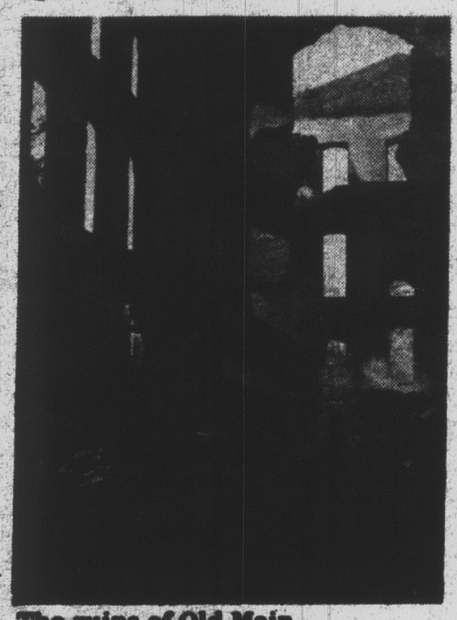
While the ladies on campus continued to enjoy their Hall, the men were installed in the college hotel uptown shortly after the Semi-Centennial. Located in front of the post office, there was a standard joke about the girls of the Hall making frequent afternoon and evening trips to "pick up the male." This custom was soon hampered, however, with a new rule outlawing such expeditions.

Strains of the Westminster Hymn, written in 1901 by Dr. Morgan Barnes, professor of Greek, enforced the pledge of the sons of Mother Fair, Westminster, who flung to the breeze her banner White and Blue.

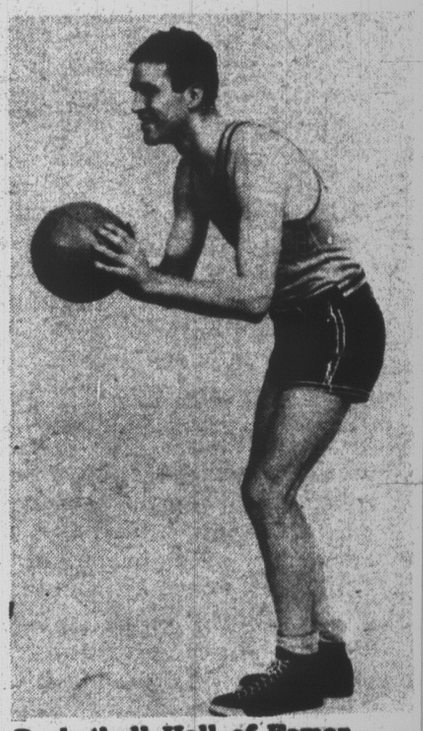
The Semi-Centennial celebrations themselves marked the 50 years of growth and service and were observed with special programs on June 11, 1952. A commission created for the purpose of raising funds for an expansion program helped ensure continued growth over the years.

The "Old Standard" football

Early movie meets disaster

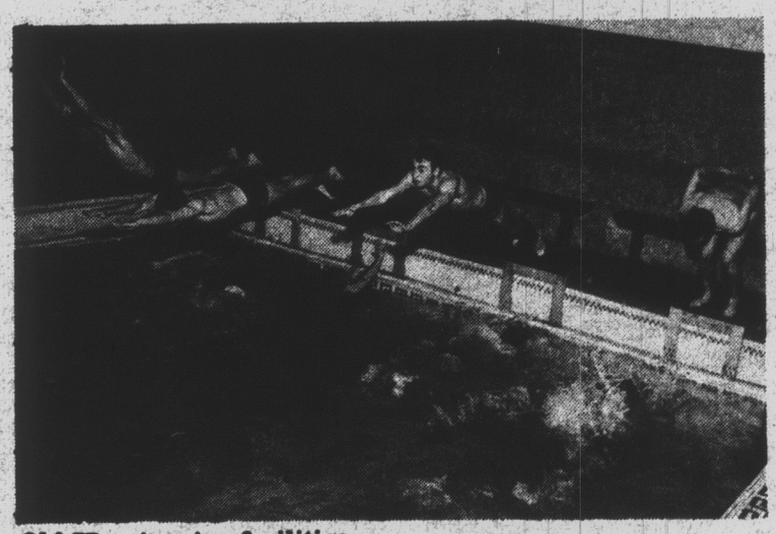


The ruins of Old Main



Basketball Hall of Famer, Wes Bennett

Old Main Memorial



Old 77 swimming facilities

Jubilee May Queen

Fifty years ago . . .

Jubilee festivities include unscheduled fireworks

Diamond Jubilee celebrations included natural fireworks as Old Main went up in flames January 24, 1927. The Old Victory Bell tolled for the last time warning students, faculty, and townspeople of the impending disaster.

Starting in the main office in the early morning, the fire became uncontrollable. The "pitiful facilities," including short hoses and low water pressure, had little or no effect and students had to be restrained from saving documents, books, and other equipment stored in the central college building.

The burning of Old Main was a disaster for the campus considering that it housed many of the campus facilities including classrooms, the library, and most of the faculty and administration offices. Undaunted by the catastrophe, however, the 507 students attended classes in emergency facilities and pledged their support in the work of reorganization and reconstruction.

By that time the students were used to helping out in such matters. The "Pep Movement," which had taken place eight years before under student leadership, had led to an increase in enrollment and the construction of the Old Gym (Old 77.)

Students had further helped out the faculty by forming a student association to make and enforce rules of conduct. College unity was also enforced with the reorganization of the college band to play at football games and pep rallies.

In keeping with the times, evening entertainment was supplemented with the formation of the Student Motion Picture Bureau which premiered such programs as Charlie Chaplin's silent movies. The first college Homecoming dance came about in the Jubilee year to provide additional excitement by night, besides allowing for 8 p.m. curfew extensions.

In the sports world, Westminster basketball players were dubbed the Titans for their height by Holcad sports writer "Bud" Mansell. Tennis, cross country, and swimming teams had made their way into the athletic department over the past years and they along with the "old standard" football team soon became known as the Titans also.

Social life was much improved with the advent of the first fraternities and sororities. Formerly outlawed by college policy, the groups had existed "under the table" as eating clubs. Pi Rho Phi sorority emerged from the facade of the Kelly Club and the Van Ordsell club became the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity. In later years Pi Rho Phi became the Theta Upsilon and then the Delta Zeta sorority, while Kappa Phi changed its name to Sigma Nu.

Budding authors received practical experience as the first faculty recognized college magazine, the Westminstrel, was launched May 16, 1927. This magazine, unlike others which came and went, was not affiliated with the Greek organizations.

Another Westminster tradition instituted during the twenties was that of the May Day festivities which at that time also included a pageant. Portrayal of the "Panorama of Westminster College History" was presented in 1927, complete with scenes of Indians, pioneer settlers of "Paradise Valley," and college founders.

Commencement soon followed these celebrations, as 75 seniors received their diplomas. They were honored by the presence of Pennsylvania Governor John S. Fisher, the first governor to be entertained on campus, who spoke at the graduation and received an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

The "spirit of the past" gave way to a new spirit rising from the ashes of Old Main as ground was broken for Old Main Memorial in late summer. On August 6, a time capsuled cornerstone was laid for the new building. Its contents include the New Wilmington Globe, Argo, Holcad, Westminstrel, an old Blue Book (on college policies), the Jubilee commencement program, and a roster of the student body.

Simultaneously part of College President W. Charles Wallace's dream of a quadrangle campus was being fulfilled with the ground breaking ceremonies for Browne Hall, the new men's dormitory.

Freshmen that year were less harassed by the sophisticated upperclassmen due to the establishment of laws against initiation procedures called "hazing." In substitution, the Stunt Day custom was begun and freshmen and fraternities had the honor of putting on skits about college customs, Mother Goose recitals, and musical acts.

Enforcement of strong support of the Alma Mater was a matter of extreme importance, and freshmen were requested to learn the college hymn and hail "Mother Fair" at least twice a week. College spirit was the end all of the Era of the Diamond Jubilee, which terminated when Robert F. Galbreath replaced President Wallace in 1932.

Twenty-five years ago . . .

Students hail Mother Fair in Centennial celebrations

Marking 100 years of progress in its educational process, Westminster celebrated its centennial year in 1952 with a historical drama, "Hail, Hail to Thee," written by Paul W. Gamble, associate professor of English, with music by Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion.

The college had by this time seen the completion of Ferguson Hall dormitory as well as Jeffers Hall, designed to be a cooperative men's dormitory for students of low income. Expanding its enrollment in proportion to its facilities there were now 1017 students at the college.

Centennial Campaign funds totalling over a million dollars were being put to use for a expansion program including Freeman Science Hall, Russell Dormitory, and Memorial Fieldhouse.

Ground was broken for Freeman Science Hall during the Centennial Commencement celebrations which also featured the historical play, a baccalaureate address by the president of the college Dr. Will Orr, and the unveiling of portraits of ex-presidents Robert A. Browne, Robert G. Ferguson, and W. Charles Wallace.

Russell Hall had been completed by the middle of March that year, providing living accomodations for freshmen and dining facilities for other students.

Sports enthusiasts hailed the opening of the fieldhouse in October with a basketball game featuring the Harlem Globetrotters in the fall of 1951 as well as the Centennial Convocation held in October, opening the 100 anniversary events.

The basketball team departed from their facilities in the "Old Gym" that December with the beginning of the basketball season. It was not without some pride that they left the old gym which was later christened Old 77 because of the 77 straight home games that the Titan dribblers won there.

New recreational facilities contributed by the government in 1947 were in full use as students gathered there each day. The long rectangular building, now the Maintenance Building, was formally titled the Titan Union Building, but became more affectionately known as the "TUB," the center for bridge parties, gossip, and dances.

The more studious students dedicated themselves to using the McGill library services, especially during the dreaded examination periods in January and May.

Politically interested students had their chance to learn a bit about campaigning as Mock Convention activities took place in the spring of 1952. The event, held every four years since 1936, simulated the national Republican convention and selected Dwight D. Eisenhower for president long before the real convention did so in the summer.

Following up on the Mock Convention was the Mock Election Day on November 4 which paralleled the national elections. Results of the election gave "Ike" 316 votes and Adlai Stevenson 57.

The college was still recovering from the onslaught and departures of the World War II Army Training Program headquartered in Browne Hall and the "S.S." Hillside Navy Program, when the Korean War came into action and Westminster men once again entered the service of their country (1951-1953.)

Upholding the religious heritage of the college, the all-college retreat program, first established in 1947, continued in the fall of the Centennial year.

As college tradition had prescribed since 1935, freshmen underwent the usual riotous Hell Week procedures which included the wearing of dinks, ridiculous clothing, and large white name cards. Men bore the peculiar scent of perfume and women looked their dashing selves in strange makeup and garbage can hats.

Winter soon set in and students found themselves anticipating the sport of ice skating which had become popular with the construction of Brittain Lake. Trustee J. Frank Brittain had financed the grading project which led to the formation of the man-made body of water which is shaped like the state of Alabama.

Keeping up with the "modern" trend of things the Holcad observed governmental reports on the existence of such phenomena as flying saucers. The innovative Spitz planetarium was also installed in Room 23 of the Science Hall, no doubt for the veiwing of such objects.

The sky was the limit for Westminsterites.

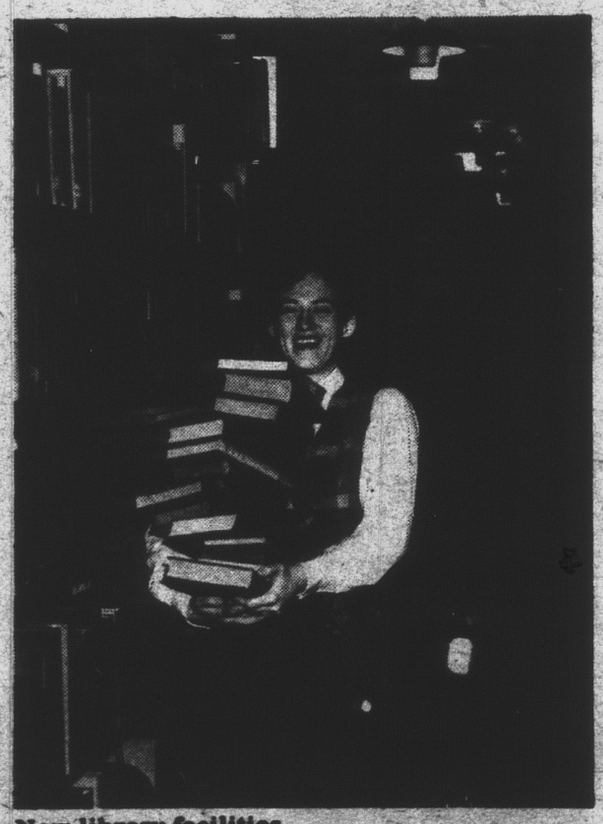
The lovely spectators

Freshmen in name cards and dinks

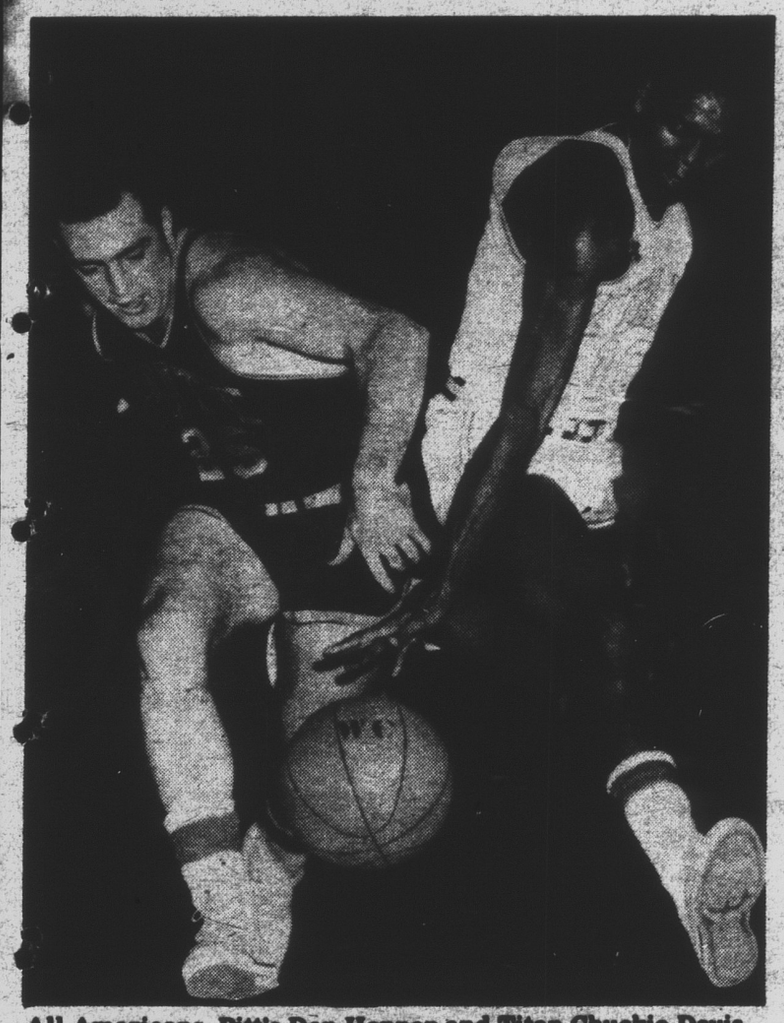
Mock Convention balloting

Cycling through chapel

Victory cargo ship honors college

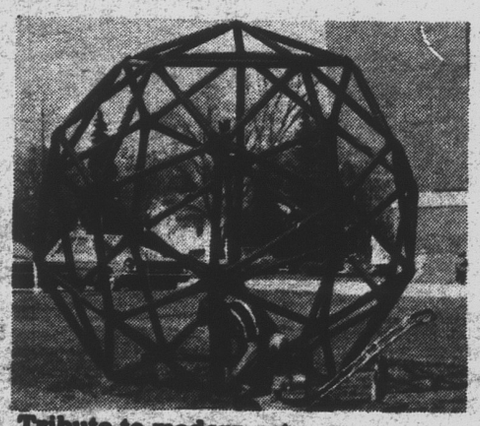


New library facilities



All-Americans, Pitt's Don Hennon and Titan Chuckie Davis

Time for relaxation



Tribute to modern art

Sorority rush

Aerial view of the college

Westminster today . . .

College continues gaining respect

Spreading out to become a Liberal Arts college of over 1,500 students, Westminster observes its 125 anniversary this year and continues gaining respect as a Class "A" institution.

Physically the campus has moved out of the quadrangle campus with the additions of the new TUB (Walton-Mayne Union Building), the Arts and Science Building, and Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Liberal Arts emphasis of the college's academic was formally established with the 1960 enforcement of all-college requirements known as core curriculum. The 4-1-4 academic year schedule was instituted ten years later as field experiences and internships became increasingly a part of the educational program.

As academic policies gave way to the liberal arts ideal some programs were also eliminated. Journalism courses and a two-year secretarial program were among those parts of the college curriculum which became extinct.

The college became primarily a residential campus with the construction of Galbreath and Shaw Halls to house women and the luxurious campus "Holiday Inn," Eichnauer, for men. McGinness and Duff dining halls and room and board policies went further to keep students on campus despite the increased availability of cars.

In the world of sports, Titan football posted two NAIA division championships within the last seven years, the latest coming this fall with the defeat of the Unversity of Redlands, CA, Bulldogs, 20-13.

Basketball has not been as strong in the past decade as it was in the sixties, when the dribblers were named number one team in the country. Presently they can, however, boast a 10-2 record and are well respected.

In minor sports, golfers hold an impressive 106-12-2 record for their 12-year stint at the college, while wrestling has virtually disappeared. Swimmers moved out of the cramped Old 77 pool into the new natatorium and to date are undefeated. Cross country, baseball, tennis, track, and unofficial soccer and hockey teams make up the rest of the Titan men's sports.

Not to be neglected in these days of women's lib are the Titan women who recently joined the Women's Keystone Conference. They hold their own in field hockey, tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Title IX further enforced co-education in other areas of college life.

Progress at the college was not all a bed of roses, however. The turn of the decade witnessed the uprising of student protest groups which shared the concerns which were causing campus unrest across the nation. Racial injustice, the Vietnam War, and restricting college regulations were among the subjects attacked. In these days when cries of apathy echo, it is sometimes hard to imagine students being that concerned.

Intervisitation, or rather, the lack of it was a cause of some of the controversy. The first breakthrough in this area led to the construction of the Eichenauer "sin bins," where "small students groups could meet and be assured of privacy." Visitation hours were finally brought in during 1972 and were extended in 1975.

On hand to broadcast details of the events of this era of student unrest was the college's first licensed broadcasting station, which started operations in McGill Library in 1967.

While the Hell Week tradition disappeared, the Mock Convention program continued, unhampered by the 18-year vote. The 1976 event resulted in the selection of Democratic candidate James E. Carter, long before many people had even become aware of the threat he posed to incumbent President Gerald R. Ford's bid for election.

Religious life at the college suffered a setback although many students breathed a sigh of relief with the abolishing of compulsory chapel services which continue through today. These are supplemented with Religion-in-Life Symposiums, Sunday vespers, and the annual All-College Retreat.

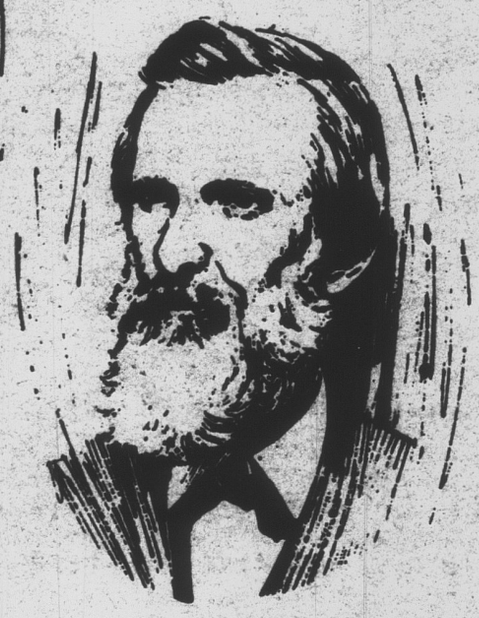
As always, interesting features of those crazy college days continue to exist in the form of dormitory "disasters," dramatic events, May Day Holcad Hearsay gossip . . . too many to list completely, yet all have a part in making Westminster College what it is today.

College presidents help bring progress through the years

Will W. Orr
1949-67

Earland I. Carlson
1967-

James Patterson
1853-66



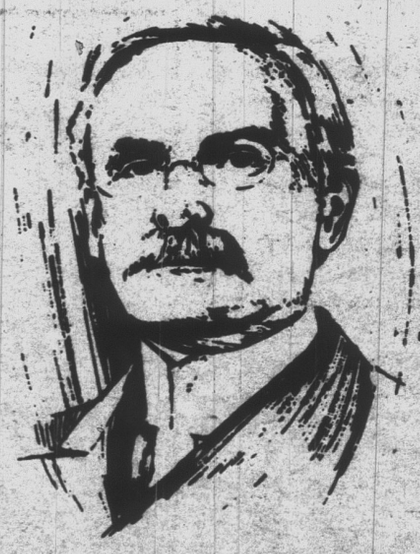
Robert A. Browne
1867-70

H. Lloyd Cleland
1946-47

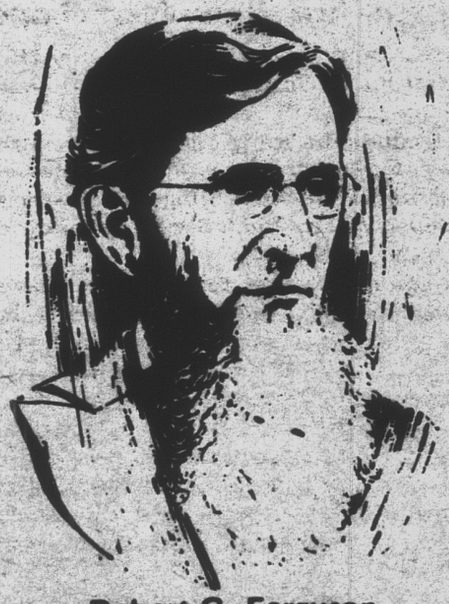
E.T. Jeffers
1872-83

Robert F. Galbreath
1932-46

W. Charles Wallace
1916-31



Robert M. Russell
1906-15



Robert G. Ferguson
1884-1906

Holding reception Saturday

Gamble updates college history book

W. Paul Gamble, college historian and associate professor of English, is presenting his contribution to the 125 anniversary with the updating of his 1952 **History of Westminster College.**

The book features the major events in the college history, as well as such factual information as tuition costs and faculty members of former years.

Presently being bound in Pittsburgh, the book goes on sale this Saturday at an author's reception in the Art Gallery. Refreshments will be served and Gamble will be on hand to autograph copies of his book.

Coming from a family background closely knit with the college, Gamble was born in Sharon. His great-grandfather William Dickey was a founder of the college, while his grandmother was a graduate of 1857, the first full class to include women.

Gamble's father was a graduate of 1896 and a member of the Board of Trustess, while he himself was a member of the class of 1932. In addition, all Gamble's children have attended the college.

Interest in writing the history, a long and painstaking task, arose from the close family connections of the English professor with the college. His second edition and updating of the work was completed last fall, the result of efforts which go back to the completion of the first edition.

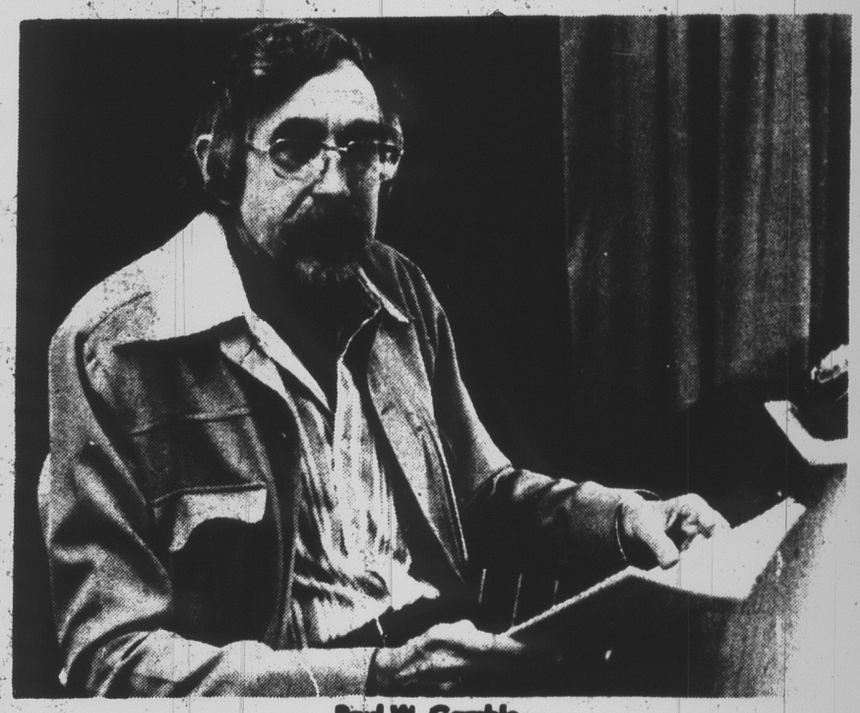
Before returning to the college to work after his graduation, Gamble entered the radio business at WKBN and in 1938 was program director for WPIC. He returned to his alma mater in 1946 to give speech and radio classes.

In 1949 Gamble became the alumni secretary and also developed the alumni program. His history of the college originated in a series of articles he printed in the **Blue and White** between 1950 and 1952.

From 1960 and 1965 the college historian served as an executive assistant to President William W. Orr, until deciding to go back into the field of teaching as an English professor.

In addition to receiving his bachelor's degree here, Gamble received a Master's degree from University of Pittsburgh and did some work at University College of London during a sabbatical leave.

Outside of his interest in college history, Gamble pursues such hobbies as music and writing plays and stories. Centennial celebrations, in fact, included the presentation of a historical musical drama "Hail, Hail to Thee" which he wrote with music by Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion.



Paul W. Gamble
College Historian

College Briefs

TUB prices increase

TUB prices for coffee, tea and hot chocolate have been raised for the remainder of the school year, according to college business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz.

Commenting on the five-cent price hike on each item, Seidewitz explained that coffee and hot chocolate had become more expensive due to market shortages.

Market prices on tea have not gone up, but Grille prices have been raised to keep tea even with coffee, a "normal thing which has been done in restaurants for years," said Seidewitz.

The Business manager was perturbed about the questioning of his actions and said that one "cannot apply the same mark-up to every item." He felt that "on the average what we're doing is a fair deal" and concluded saying that two cups of tea could be obtained from one tea bag at no extra charge.

Ski Club plans excursion

Saturday afternoon, January 29, the Ski Club will be bound for Mont Sutton in eastern Quebec, Canada, for six days of skiing.

The 30-member group will be staying at the Terrasse des Neiges, a five-apartment chalet located directly across from the base lodge of the mountain.

This will be the third trip the club has made, having previously gone to Sugarbush, Vt. Reservations are closed for this trip, but the Ski Club plans to sponsor a ski film and several one-day trips to nearby ski slopes later this winter.

Information is available from Dr. Eugene Hill, assistant professor of education, extension 284, or the club president, Tim West, 115 Eichenauer, extension 376.

Hamilton, Armstrong lead chapel

Chapel tomorrow will be led by Richard R. Hamilton, East Coast director of World Vision International. Scheduled for 11 a.m., his topic will be "The Reality of World Hunger" and will introduce the Religion-in-Life Symposium.

Robert E. Armstrong, associate professor of economics and business at Geneva College, will be speaking on "Those to Whom Much Has Been Given," an additional part of the symposium.

Vespers on Sunday features the Reverend John H. Galbreath, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh and graduate of the class of 1944. "Starting Over from Square One" is the theme of his sermon.

Director of the United Presbyterian Church's program on world hunger William K. Duval will lead the chapel services next Wednesday in a program "On Feeding the Sheep."

Alice Ling and Tom Jones are directing worship through song in next Friday's service. At the first chapel service of Spring term, Wednesday, February 9, communion will be served.

Quaker gas station sold, receives new management

New Wilmington Super Service has undergone a name change, becoming New Wilmington Quaker State under the new ownership and management of Ron "Red" Proudfoot.

Not entirely new to the job, Proudfoot spent three years working there part-time while he was attending Slippery Rock College. He took over the business on January 1.

A 1973 graduate of "the Rock," the new gas station owner is presently teaching at Springfield Local in New Middletown, OH. He will be leaving these duties at the end of their Fall Term, January 28, to become full-time owner and mechanic.

Proudfoot plans to "continue the tradition of good service," and has made no major changes in the business. Changing its name was the main action he took, mostly for "advertising purposes." The former name said nothing about the business and the services it offers.

Explaining his reasons for undertaking the new business venture, Proudfoot said that he felt he "needed the change." He more or less walked into the business when the ex-owner, David "Red" Rider, offered to sell it to him last fall.

The Quaker service station sells batteries, mufflers, and tires in addition to gasoline. It also does wash and wax jobs and oil changes but no major repair work.

Mechanic John Hofelder, Jamie Shaffer, Kevin Hofelder, and Mark Pearson are assisting Proudfoot in his new business.

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Special Evening

Dribblers down Raiders, up season record to 10-2

Five players scored in double figures for an improved Titan team as the squad ran their record to 10-2 with an 84-71 win over Roberts Wesleyan Saturday night in the Westminster gym.

Westminster won the game with a balanced offensive attack that showed the Raiders two different styles, one in each half. The Titans started off with a running attack and held a slight lead on Roberts throughout the first half. It ended with Westminster ahead 46-41.

In the second half Westminster's head coach Ron Galbreath instructed the Titans to slow down the pace of the contest in an attempt to draw the Raiders out of their zone defense. Roberts refused to budge so Westminster used the outside shooting of Mark Pinnix, Craig Paul, Gary Kirstein, Tim Glass and others in running up a 71-57 lead with about five minutes left in the game. Roberts then mounted their final charge and closed the Titan lead to five points with four straight buckets.

Galbreath called a time-out with 3:43 to play to stop Roberts' momemtum. After the time-out the Titans controlled the remainder of the game.

Pinnix, Paul, and Dave Sudzina were the leading scorers for Westminster with Kirstein adding 12 points and Glass ten. Kirstein played his best game of the season at guard passing out six assists and committing no turnovers. Sudzina had eight rebounds to lead the team.

Aaron Bouie of Roberts had game highs in rebounds with 12 and in scoring with 21 points. Westminster held Raider star Steve Polo to 18 points on only seven of 21 field goal attempts. The Titans outshot Roberts from the field making 35 of 67 to 27 of 66 for the visitors.

In other games of the last two weeks, Westminster defeated Penn State-Behrend 102-79, Slippery Rock State 74-69, and Baldwin Wallace 84-68. The Titans have now won five games in a row.

A WEAK BEHREND team fell easily to Westminster on the Titan court last Wednesday. Although the easy victory was expected the game was interesting as it was the first time transfer sophomores Al May and Tim Glass played. Each saw a good deal of action as did everyone else on the team as Galbreath cleared the bench.

Pinnix led all Titan scorers with 20 points followed by Glass with 18, Greg Smith 15, and Doug Bosnik, May, and Sudzina with ten.

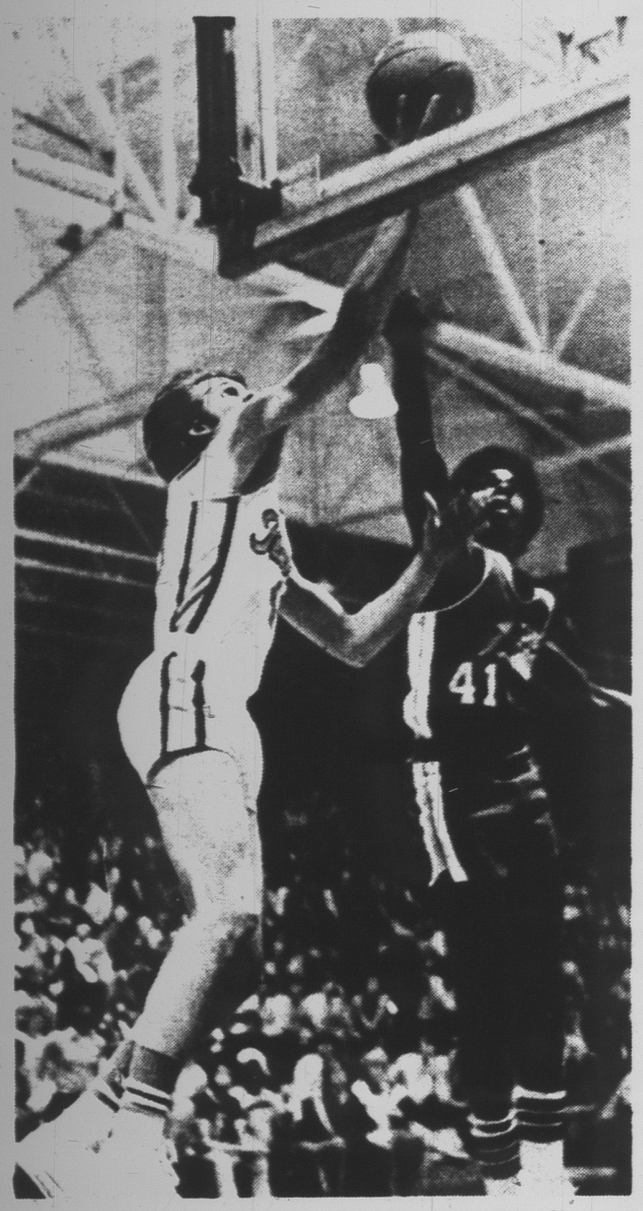
The Slippery Rock game was the closest contest of the month. It took a superb shooting night by Craig Paul to offset a strong team from the Rock.

Paul connected on eight of 11 shots from the field and hit 12 of 13 free throws for 28 points to lead the Titans. Sudzina added 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Pinnix contributed ten points. Again it was Westminster's shooting from the floor which did Slippery Rock in. The Titans hit 26 of 57 field goals to Slippery Rock's 25 of 69 and cashed in on 22 of 24 free throws.

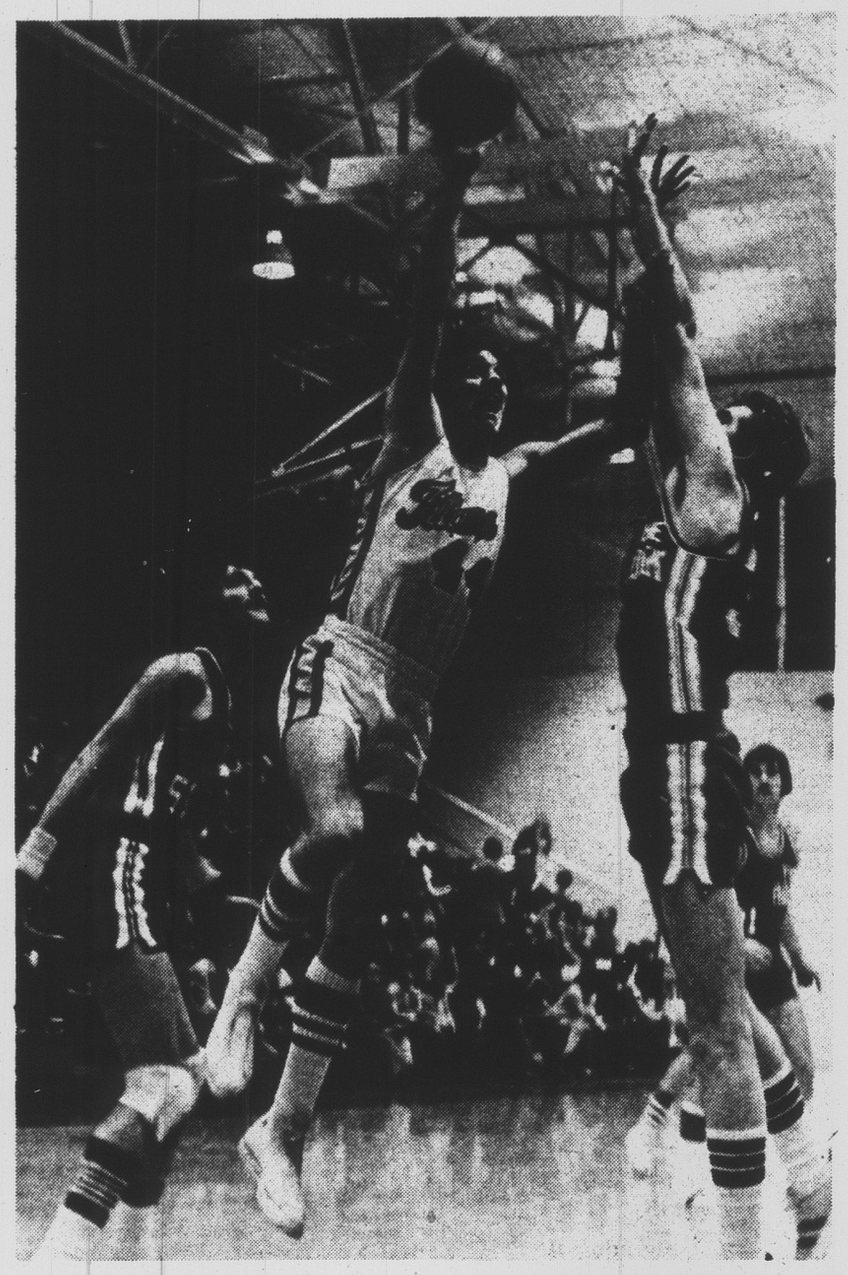
In the first January game, Westminster used a 42-21 first half advantage to defeat Baldwin-Wallace. The scoring of Pinnix and the passing of Dave Wareham were the major factors in the victory.

PINNIX hooped ten of 15 from the field and four of five from the foul stripe for his season high of 24 points. Other Titans in double figures were Sudzina 13, Bosnik 11, and Paul ten.

Westminster now enters a crucial part of their season. Tomorrow night Westminster plays at Indiana and on Saturday the Titans host Waynesburg in two games that promise to be close struggles.



Bret Johnson goes up for two against Slippery Rock's Mike Hardy (41). Johnson contributed eight points to help lead the Titans to a 74-69 victory over the Rock. Other wins this week over Penn State-Behrend and Roberts Wesleyan helped them to a 10-2 record.



Driving for the hoop, Titan forward Doug Bosnik scores two of his eight points in the home game against Slippery Rock. Ron Haten (35) of the Rock blocks as teammates Tim Austin (51) and Bill McNease (21) prepare for action.

Oakland stomps Minnesota, winning Super Bowl crown

Editor's Note: Reprinted from the Monday, January 10, 1977, issue of the **New Castle News.**

PASADENA, CA -- Nine years ago, the Green Bay Packers humiliated the Oakland Raiders, 33-14, to win Super Bowl II. Only four members of that team remain with the Raiders today and on Sunday, January 9, all four played key roles in bringing the Raiders their first Super Bowl title.

Pete Baniszak scored touchdowns on runs of two and one yard, Willie Brown returned an interception, a Super Bowl record, 75 yards for a touchdown, Fred Biletnikoff caught four passes for 79 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player and Gene Upshaw outmuscled All-Pro defensive tackle Alan Page all afternoon as the Raiders ran up a record 469 yards in total offense.

"When we were ahead 16-0, I knew the game was over," said the 36-year-old Brown, whose touchdown iced the 32-14 victory. "I knew it would be real hard for them to come back . . ."

"I JUST CAN'T describe how I feel," said the 33-year-old Biletnikoff, who twice was stopped on the one-yard line after catching passes. "I'm an emotional person. I just wish everyone, who has played as long as we have, could feel the way I do now. When you're sharing it with people you are emotionally involved with -- people you love -- it's really something to win the big one."

"I realized the game was under control when we took over at the two and drove all the way down there," said Upshaw, referring to Willie Hall's fumble recovery after Minnesota had blocked a punt and had a first down on the Raider three.

"We had tougher games in the AFC than we had today," Oakland Coach John Madden said. "We had plenty of opportunity to watch others go to the Super Bowl and we didn't want the atmosphere to upset our concentration. We had a good week, we enjoyed it and winning this game is a perfect end to a perfect season."

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Home game Thursday

Women cagers prepare for season opener

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

Optimism is the byword at Old 77 these days as Assistant Professor of Physical Education S. Kipley Haas readies her women basketball players for their home opener Thursday night against Penn State-Shenango in Old 77.

Coach Haas's team will be playing in the newly-formed Women's Keystone Conference, the same league in which the tennis and volleyball teams played during the fall. Other members of the league include Mercyhurst, Villa Maria, Gannon, Penn State-Behrend, Thiel, Allegheny, and Grove City Colleges. Along with these schools the Titans will play some non-league games with Penn State-Shenango and Geneva Colleges and Youngstown State University.

"I expect a lot of help from my seniors this year," commented Coach Haas. Judy DeWitt, Debbie Lenz, Judy Niedermayer, and Babs Shaefer are her four seniors, with DeWitt and Niedermayer serving as co-captains. Four juniors, Cheryl DonGilli, Lisa Gerhardt, Lindsey Gilbert, and Tracey Luikart and sophomores Barb Davis and Doreen Dukelow make up the rest of the upperclass contingent.

Five freshmen round out the 15-member squad. They include: Colleen Cardwell, Nancy Jerome, Melissa Moore, Audrey Norris, and Pat O'Brien. "There's some good freshman talent," says Coach Haas of the newcomers, "so I'm looking for some outside shooting. They aren't big, but they're fast," she added.

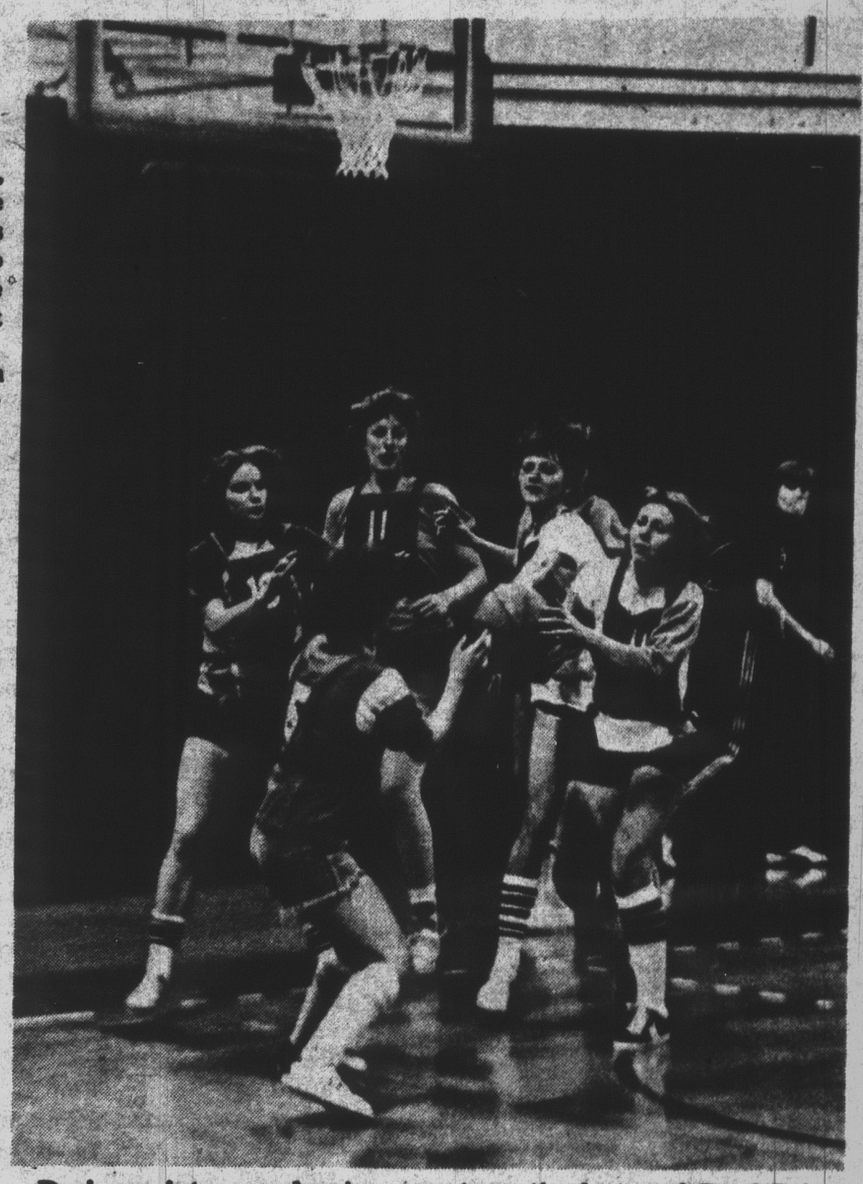
LATELY, the team has been concentrating on some new offenses during practices. Coach Haas says the defense will be primarily a zone defense with half court pressure. Along with these new ideas she hopes to pick up the running game this year. "We have the speed and talent," Coach Haas stated.

As in the past, the rules in women's basketball will differ slightly from those of men's. Two of the most obvious are probably the over-and-back rule and 30 second clock. In men's basketball a player may not cross over the center line with the ball and then go back over it. In the women's game this rule does not exist.

Secondly, after possession of the ball is taken that team has 30 seconds in which to shoot, a rule which eliminates "stall" tactics.

Coach Haas concluded, saying, "I don't know a whole lot yet about individual talents and abilities and how they're going to work as a team, but I have high hopes."

Thursday's game will start in Old 77 at 7 p.m. and all potential spectators are reminded of the limited seating capacity.



During an inter-squad scrimmage at practice last week Pat O'Brien (5), left, and Colleen Cardwell, right, of the Titan women's basketball team, battle for the ball as Coach Kipley Haas watches for fouls. The women entertain Penn State-Shenango this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Old 77 in their first game of the season.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

There are two things to write about this month and one is very pleasant, the Titan basketball team is 10-2 and off to their best start in many years; the other is very unpleasant, this month the Westminster wrestling team folded up.

A number of factors are responsible for the disintegration of wrestling, some lie close to the surface -- there were not enough wrestlers on the team and the squad had to disband because they could not play out their schedule -- but the major reasons are buried and hidden.

At a small college like Westminster money is limited. The school can either have a mediocre but all-around athletic program or the empasis can be placed on the major sports. Usually the major sports are those that bring money. It is easy to see what Westminster has chosen; we have a national champion football team and, now, no wrestling team at all.

I am trying not to knock anyone or to create a scandal but the fact is that, ultimately, this college has three football coaches and two basketball coaches. The other sports are coached by these men, very adequately in most cases, especially in sports that don't require the dedication and motivation required in football, basketball, or wrestling. Or wrestling.

Wrestling is one of the hardest sports to master. It requires a good-wrestling coach to motivate a wrestler-athlete. Last year when the wrestling coach (who was also primarily a football coach) quit, a friend of mine quit school in his disappointment at the college's program. Other good wrestlers just quit. Wrestling is just too much pain, work, and time to be worth it when your school gives you little support.

Again I am not pointing any fingers at anyone. I am merely trying to explain the wrestlers' point of view. They were not people that were to lazy too work and practice but they were thoroughly discouraged. Coach Willian R. Frey came to the college to coach football first and wrestling second. He had never coached wrestling before. That is a very difficult assignment and if he had been able to get the team off the ground I would have been surprised. For a new coach to inspire an already discouraged team would be nearly impossible even if that coach had coached the sport before. It is not Frey's fault, it is a question or priorities.

What it all comes down to is, there is only so much money for coaches. This January wrestling at Westminster College can be called an economic casualty. The question is, could it have been prevented? Who wants the microphone?

Due to lack of interest

Frey announces end of wrestling program

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

Citing problems such as lack of interest and dedication, Coach William R. Frey, instructor of physical education, announced that the Titan wrestling program has been discontinued indefinitely.

Frey stated that at the first practice 24 men attended, but the number dwindled steadily until at the final practice on January 7 only five wrestlers were present.

Despite the small number of participants Frey attempted to keep the team's schedule of matches by forfeiting some weight classes and hoping to score enough points in the other classes to make a respectable showing. Unfortunately, after five matches the Titans were 0-5 and fewer and fewer wrestlers were coming to practices.

The coach said he had asked some of the wrestlers to lose weight over Christmas vacation in order to strengthen the lower weight classes, but this attempt did not work out, either. Wrestlers reported back after vacation with gains of up to ten pounds, thus forcing them to compete in higher weight classes, making the team even weaker.

FREY DOES NOT FEEL that his being football coach and the extended football season was a cause of problems on the team, because Dr. Allen Johnston, a former wrestling coach, took over the team during football season and did a capable job.

On Monday, January 10, Coach Frey called a meeting of persons interested in the wrestling program. Fifteen persons were present at this meeting. Frey asked the wrestlers if they were willing to continue with the team. The majority of them said no, citing reasons such as academic problems, lack of financial aid, and simply a lack of interest. Coach Frey then told them that the team would have to be disbanded because there were not enough wrestlers to compete in the weight classes, and no one came to practice on time, displaying a lack of dedication.

The disbanding of the team will cause many problems. The NAIA District 18 Championships had been scheduled for February 25 through 26 at Westminster; they have had to be cancelled. Also, all of the colleges that had been scheduled to wrestle the Titans this season will have to find another opponent or else cancel that match completely.

Coach Frey feels that he did everything he could to save the wrestling program. He also stated that it will be "five times harder" to start a new wrestling program after the present one has been disbanded.

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Head coach, three Titans net high football honors

Three Titans from Westminster's football team, NAIA Division II Football Champions, were selected for All-American honors. The team also dominated the 1976 All-District 18 All-Star team selected by the coaches.

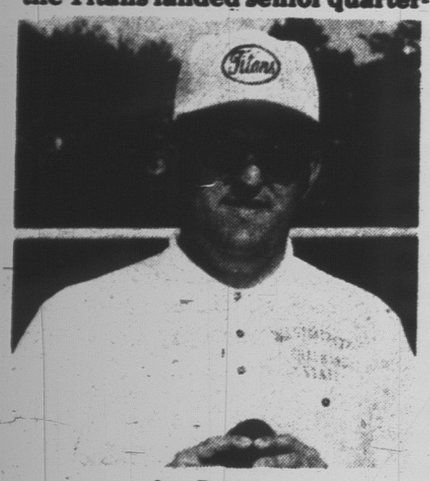
Head coach Joe Fusco was selected as the district's "Coach of the Year" while five Titan gridders were named to either the district's first offense or defense teams.

Fusco, who earned similar honors back in 1974, has compiled a 36-6-1 record.

Selected as first team NAIA Division II All-Americans were junior linebacker Frank Emanuele and junior guard Mark Humphreys.

Senior defensive back Ed Goettle was named to the NAIA Division II All-American second team.

Offensively on the district team the Titans landed senior quarterback Jan Budai and Humphreys.



Joe Fusco
Titan Head Coach

Along with Budai in the backfield were Chuck Calo of Slippery Rock, Dave Green of Edinboro and Charles Harper of California.

The defensive performers were senior lineman Dale Hofmann, Emanuele, and Goettle, who is one of six repeaters on the first team this year.

Goettle was the fifth highest point-getter on the team with Edinboro's Howard Hackley leading the way.

The rest of the first offensive unit included Hackley and Jay Dellostretto of Clarion at the ends while Lew Sweitzer of Slippery Rock and Ken Roebuck of Clarion were the tackles. Humphreys and Lou Provenzano of Edinboro were the guards and Doug Goodman of Edinboro was the center.

Defensively the linemen were Hofmann, Jim Haslett and George Aggen of Indiana, Ron Gooden of Edinboro, and Lou Radavich of Waynesburg.

The linebackers were Emanuele, Chris Thull of Slippery Rock, and Greg Schmidt of Indiana. Goettle, Mike Miloser of Clarion, and Jim Terry of Edinboro were the defensive backs. Rick Snodgrass of Clarion was the punter and Ed Kelly of Slippery Rock was the kicker.

The Titans also landed three players on the second team. They included junior end Dave Hasson, junior tackle Paul O'Neil on the offense, and Ken Graff, a senior linebacker.

Westminster Hockey Club members Dave Hale, center, and Bill Van Slyke, right, lead the defense in a 3-0 loss to Thiel. The team-club, made up mostly of college students, plays in an amateur league in Meadville. It currently holds a 4-2 record for the season.

Join Meadville league

Hockey club forms, holds 4-2 record

For the second year a Westminster Hockey club team has been formed. Co-ordinating the team are Paul Roser, a 1974 graduate, and Mark Duffey, a junior.

The team competes in an amateur league at the Meadville Community Ice Rink, presently holding a 4-2 record. Their most recent action was a 3-0 loss to Thiel on January 9.

In their first year of operation the team played at the municipal rink in Greenville, an uncovered outdoor rink. With the completion of the Meadville rink last fall, the team decided to switch to the league at this new covered facility. The quality of ice and the overall facility in Meadville is considered by the team members to be far superior to that at Greenville, which is still used as a practice rink.

With Roser and Duffey on the team are Jeff Altieri, Kathy Cupper, Anton Dodel, Jack Ely, Kevin Haffics, Dave Hale, Bruce Haldeman, Mike Rupp, Dave Slagle, John Speirs, Ken Van Shaack, Bill Van Slyke, Bob Wright, Bob Brautigan (a 1976 graduate), and two Swedish natives living in New Wilmington.

Most team members have playing experience from either high school or amateur teams in Pennsylvania, the New York City area, and Metro Buffalo, NY. Anyone having an interest in the team should contact Kevin Haffics at 230 Eichenauer or after January, Mark Duffey at the Theta Chi House.

Swimmers post easy wins, meet Allegheny tomorrow

Two easy victories in the last two weeks have given the Titan swimming team a 4-0 record as they prepare for a big meet at Allegheny tomorrow.

Westminster's swimmers defeated Walsh College 58-35 on Saturday after ripping Slippery Rock 69-40 a week earlier.

Against the Walsh swimmers, freshman Randy Scheild was a triple winner taking two races and anchoring a winning relay team.

The Titans set six new records against Slippery Rock led by the 400-yard medley relay team of Randy McCreary, Rob Sheehan, Mark Huber, and Bruce Marchionda which cracked both school and pool records with a clocking of 3:48.28.

Pat Sheehan, Larry Meinen, Marchionda, and Huber also snapped the 400-yard freestyle medlay standard for both the school and pool with a 3:22.24 time in that event.

Huber set a third record when he won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.65 while Ed Greenawald broke the 200-yard backstroke with a record time of 2:08.46.

Another double winner for the Titans against the Slippery Rock squad was Andy Briggs who won both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Besides the important Allegheny meet on Wednesday, the Titans will host Akron this Saturday.

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Harder than high school

Peers students review college life

By PEGGY BRUNS
Holcad Staff Writer

Twenty high school students from Philadelphia are studying at the college throughout January as a part of the Peers exchange program.

The main purpose of the program is to give the students the opportunity of seeing what college is all about -- having them live in the dorms and enjoy all the other privileges of a college student.

In exchange, 14 Westminster students are spending January in Philadelphia tutoring during the day and working in various agencies at night, including Philadelphia Environmental Center, YWCA, Holy Cross Church, and Hartanst Community Corporation, generally concentrating in their major fields. The students are staying in the homes of seven chosen families during their stay.

Individually each of the students have different ideas about college life. Sharon Graham came to Westminster on the Peers program mainly for the experience. She was chosen on the basis of her grades and has found that the biology course she is taking this month is giving her a few difficulties.

"I get nervous every time I walk into class because it is so hard," Sharon confesses. She says the college is nice and she likes the food but is a little homesick, missing not only her family, but the city too. There she could always just walk across the street to a store.

Sun Hi Yang, a Shaw resident, likes the college and thinks the best part of it is living in the dorm with a roommate. Sun Hi's guidance counselor suggested she come so that she could gain some experience on college life and the opportunities it offers.

Her course this month is Fiber Arts. As she wants to be an art major and has had fiber arts in high school before, Sun Hi likes her course. The small country style setting of New Wilmington also pleases her.

Selected by a combination of grades, attendance, and personality, Richard Brinson was afraid of what college would be like before coming here, but now loves it.

Although Richard has found that his social science course is interesting, he commented that it is so hard that "I do not think I could make it through a whole semester. I am going to trade school after graduation." In his spare time Richard enjoys playing basketball.

Sixteen-year old Tina Peters is participating in Peers because "I wanted the experience; I had no idea what college is like and wanted to see if I would like it -- I do."

Tina's course on Christian Missions is a lot more difficult than any of her high school courses. She likes high school better than college because "no place beats home." When she has free time Tina likes to read and go swimming.

"I came to college to see if it is as hard as everyone says it is," states Ken Martin, "and they are right, it is." Ken is enrolled in a social science course which he feels is very challenging.

Enjoying the small town setting of the college, Ken says that it is a nice place to visit, although he would not want to live here. "It would be okay if all of our group would be together, but without these friends I would not want to be here," he concluded.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Cynthia Thomas, '79 to Robert Roberson, '77; Sue Kepple, SK, '77 to Fred Rehm, ASP, '77; Sue Malone, SK, '78 to Dan Pellis, Slippery Rock, '78; Patti Herbruck, AGD, '77 to David Beaver, ASP, '77; Kathy Conley, DZ, '78 to Ed Dreistadt, '76; Beth Brown, '76 to Daniel Merry, '77; Jan Wimble, ZTA, '77 to Michael Davis, Edinboro.

PINNED: Stasia Gsell, ZTA, '79 to Chuck Whitacre, Thiel College; Lynn Johnson, '78 to David Banks, SN, '77.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Who has Delo's bedroom for work duty Barbarino? Good job swimmers even though Coach Garvey is not here. How is your sister doing Gib's? Have you visited the Attic lately Repack? Work your two problems out yet, Cherry? Who is it this week Kern? Freshmen it is G.F.U. not G.F.V.! Good Party Social, Keep them coming. Tie between Cherry and Barbarino for stud of the week! Good luck T.F.'s.

Kappa Delta: Great job, painters, the chapter room looks fantastic! Thanks to all those who helped! Let's rally, snow sculptors! Keep running, basketball players!

Holcad: Congratulations and best wishes Cindy and Bob. The great debate -- when! Cake course prof. Pink Flamingoes -- we'll take'm next year. Cheer up, January's almost over. Nice party last Saturday -- remember Martha? It's been great, Bob. Sorry to see you go. Staff -- still looking for that All-American.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Best wishes to our graduates Jan W., Peggy S., and Karen B. Congratulations Titans, keep up the good work! Cheer up -- only three months until Daytona. Good party Joann. Happy Birthday Mary! Newest member of the IHM club -- Judy B. Thanks Barb. Thanks to our fantastic painters! Bye.

Editor comments on years in office

It is difficult to know just where I should start. If this was a news story, I would probably look in the file and follow the manner used in a previous issue. But, instead, this is an original. And who knows, maybe it will become a tradition.

When I sat down to write this "epistle," I asked myself what I wanted to say. Was it mainly for personal glorification or did I have a specific purpose? I do have a reason or two for writing this. I only hope that those of you who take time out to read it understand what I am trying to say.

January 31 marks the end of my term as editor-in-chief of this publication. After two years in this position, I step down from a job which I have come to enjoy, even though that may seem hard to believe.

Unlike many students at this college, who pledge a Greek fraternal organization, I climbed aboard the Greek messenger ship Holcad my freshman year and have remained a member to this day.

Being a novice in the area of newspaper production since I had only taken one course in journalism during my high school years, I was eager to learn. And the knowledge I have today would not have been possible without the services of two great guys -- Christopher and Pablo. They started me on my way.

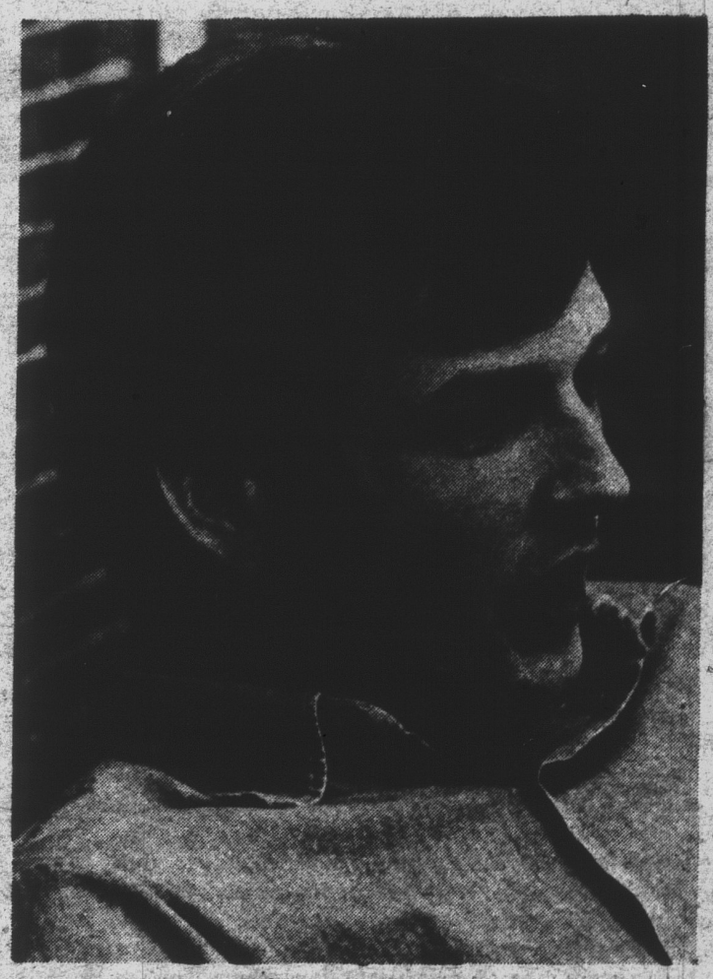
In the spring of my sophomore year I assumed the duties of editor-in-chief. My ultimate goal when I began was to improve both the quality and content of the Holcad. This in turn I believed would increase readership. When I first took over, the paper was merely a four or six page publication which contained material of little or no interest to a majority of the college community.

Today, in comparison, the paper is of a quality comparable to area nonjournalism college newspapers. The content has been broadened and the paper now covers a variety of subject matters. Considering our ever increasing circulation both on campus and through subscriptions, it appears that more people are reading the newspaper than in the past. By the few comments received from both students and adminstrators alike, it appears as though more are appreciative of the Holcad and the services it provides.

Yet, I never would have made it this far if it were not for a group of dedicated editors who offered hour after hour to make the newspaper what it is today. Along with holding down their individual responsibilities, many offered to aid in any if not all areas of production. And when the going got rough you could always count on them to lend a helping hand.

Therefore, as my term comes to an end, I leave the paper knowing I have accomplished my main objective. I leave knowing the Holcad is in a much better position than when I started.

There are people who would refute this statement. It seems they have nothing better to do than bitch about the Holcad. And a majority of these complaints have come from people who have never lifted a finger to help us.



Robert M. Roberson
Editor-in-chief

What people do not realize is that the paper has come a long way since my freshman year, a lot of improvements have been made, and the Holcad has great potential to become an excellent publication.

The greatest feat is that the Holcad is now completely independent from outside resources in all areas except photographic reproduction and printing. With the purchase of a typesetting machine, all work on the paper can be done within the confines of our office. Along with being a substantial savings, it allows those students interested in journalism to be involved in all phases of newspaper production.

Changing to an independent organization has also allowed us to incorporate a variety of methods into the publication. There are many other options available and future staffs should attempt to capitalize on them. These will only help to improve the newspaper.

Holcad has been a great learning experience for me. The paper has a lot to offer if you are willing to suffer the consequences -- the loss of hours of time and lower grades. Yet as I look back on it, the experience has been worth it even though my parents may tend to disagree. Overall, I have probably received a better journalism background by serving as editor than if I had transferred to a journalism college. And someday it may be of benefit.

Yet it hasn't been all work. There have been an innumberable amount of good times that I will probably never forget. Private office parties; all nighters for one purpose or another; trips to Coney's, Youngstown, the train, New Sharon; the father image; The Pink Flamingos; a basketball marathon; conventions in St. Louis and Chicago; breakfast in the office; midnight wrestling matches; party after party after party; painting the office; the engagement; and Christmas parties; to mention a few. Also, I will never forget all the new faces, acquaintances, and friends.

And then there are those that I wish I could. A ship that almost sank; fewer active staff members than pages in that issue; losing six editors in two months; typesetter breakdowns; and student apathy.

Many people have done so much to assist me during my editorship; to these people I offer my thanks -- Dr. Charles H. Cook, advisor; Charles K. Henderson and the staff of Public Information; the ladies in duplicating; Robert O. Seidewitz and his staff in the business office; the Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver; the Student Publications Committee; the bookstore staff; and the TUB ladies. A special thanks to William Kegel and his staff at the *Ellwood City Ledger* for all their help and advice. Also, for putting up with all the problems we confronted them with.

To all the editors who served with me and the entire staff of the paper, thanks for your dedicated service. And to a special group -- Cindy, Martha, Kristin, Bill, Skipper, Keith, Mary, Barb, Steve, Susan, JJ, and Laurie, -- what can I say, except thanks for everything, you don't realize how much I appreciated it. It has been really great and I will always remember the good times we had, the sad moments we shared, and the hell we went through at times to produce this newspaper.

Lastly, thanks Dad and Mom for giving me the opportunity to attend college, get involved, and run for editor-in-chief. It is one experience in my life I will always treasure and it was all made possible through your time and effort. And you were always there when the going got too rough to brighten my spirits and give the encouragement to see my through all this.

For the spring staff, produce a Holcad comparable to those of the fall, seek improvements to better the newspaper's quality and content, and how about an All-American? Best of luck, Cindy.

As always, take care,
Bob

Westminster Holcad interviews the eight England girls currently visiting the college as part of an exchange program with Westminster College of Oxford, England. From left Gillian Coultard, Hilary Britten, Holcad Managing Editor Martha von Hillebrandt, Andrea Steans, Alison Shapcott, Patricia Jackson, Rosalind Irvine, Judith Warwick, and Jane Davies.

Find America "smashing"

English Westminsterites visit campus

By MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

"Smashing" describes the reactions of eight English girls to their experience abroad. Education majors of Westminster College of Oxford, England, they are presently visiting the college on a January Term exchange program.

The Englanders include Hilary Britten (Hil), Jane Davies, Alison Shapcott (Ali), Gillian Coultard (Gil), Patricia Jackson (Pat), Judith Warwick (Judi), Andrea Steans ("Brandy" Andie), and Rosalind Irvine (Ros).

Westminster, Oxford is purely a teacher's college, so each has a major which compares to our concentrations. Apparently, they describe what this concentration will be before they even apply to colleges (and they apply a year before they go there.) Each started out with two such concentrations; Ali started out as a French-theology major; but after two years they narrow their choice to one, in Ali's case French.

Continuing their discussion of the English education system, Hil, Jane, and Ali said that they found our credit system hard to understand. Their system is just as incomprehensible. Apparently they work in a school year divided in three "blocks" averaging ten weeks each, one of which is filled with practice teaching each year.

DORMITORY LIFE and roommates are another new experience since each has her own room at college. Hil, Jane, and Ali agreed that the experience had been valuable here since they could "show you around," but Hil and Jane were not sure they would want to give up their privacy permanently.

Their houses have ten rooms with sinks in each room and a bathroom and kitchen for general use. They eat in a dining hall, however, and the president of their college attends each dinner, starting and ending it with a prayer. Jane explained that the kitchen was still useful when one "got hungry in the middle of the night."

Saga food received their compliments when Jane said that the food here was not bad at all and that at least one had a choice. Ros added that there was "always cottage cheese and salad" if one did not like the choice.

Because they come from an education college, the English girls have been impressed with the "variety" there is on this campus, from activities to people and food. Gil commented that students here seemed "more enthusiastic" and are apparently different because they are not all the "same sort of people -- teachers."

Although they specialize in one subject, the girls finish college with a general degree. "We are prepared to go anywhere," contributed Ali, "as long as we get a job." Teaching jobs are apparently as scarce in their country as they are in ours.

Pat, the "bad one," enjoyed the fraternity party she had attended, saying that "it was just like our pubs except it was free." She also explained their custom of holding a charities week, an annual activity at their Alma Mater which holds the English fund raising record.

During this week activities are held to benefit such charities as cystic fibrosis. Among the events scheduled is "Hat Day" in which everyone including the administrators had to wear a hat or face a fine. They also held a Miss Westminster Ball, in which a guy was crowned queen and a Mock Battle in which over 2000 rotten eggs were thrown.

THE JESTER, "Brandy" Andie, discussed her problems with jet lag saying that they had been awake and hungry at "all the wrong times, like 3 a.m.," although she was used to American time by now.

All were considerably impressed with the Argo saying that they planned to initiate the yearbook custom at their college. The Englanders also enjoyed the cheerleading at the basketball games and are going "to try some routines at a rugby match."

As every so often American idioms of "that's neat" and "for sure" replaced their "smashing" and "actually," the girls addressed the subject of American English. Hil said she did not understand why we even bothered to call it English and not "American." At present they are trying not to pick up these idioms, but with a glint of amusement said they planned to flaunt them back home.

It will be interesting to see what the other side of the program has to say about their experiences abroad. The Westminsterites currently visiting the English Westminster College, which has half our enrollment, are Chris Buchanan, Mary Cox, Mary Cressor, Mike DeChellis, Edward Kasparek, Sue Richardson, Wendy Stauffer, and Carol Sullivan. All are elementary education majors.

Title nine brings change to single-sex honoraries

Title IX, a congressional amendment dealing with sex discrimination which came into effect last spring, has caused significant changes in the structure of campus organizations.

The amendment forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs and activities which receive federal funds. It has caused Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honoraries, to open their memberships to students of both sexes.

The amendment also caused the formation of a new organization, Lambda Sigma, the national sophomore honorary. Lambda Sigma formed here last spring when the Cwens, a national organization, united with its local male counterpart, Thanes.

The national ODK had agreed to admit women in 1972, but the local chapter maintained an all-male membership until this year. The current membership includes 12 women and ten men.

Mortar Board, formerly a national senior women's honorary, has 24 females and ten male members this year, while Lambda Sigma is represented with 23 members of each sex.

Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, was named compliance officer for student admissions and programs this year. Her job is to handle all grievances concerning sex discrimination in the student life areas of the college.

SPECIFICALLY, Dr. Sibbet directs all complaints to the respective administrative bodies and conducts hearings as outlined in the Title IX grievance procedures.

According to the associate dean, "Title IX has had a very definite effect so far because Cwens and Thanes are no longer in existence. They were both in violation of Title IX, as was Mortar Board."

Dr. Sibbet explained that the organizations were hesitant in moving toward sex integration saying that, "they felt that they had was good."

The changes have been enforced, however, and Dr. Sibbet has had no complaints filed so far this year in regards to these organizations. She did say that she had met with other groups to discuss problems in the area of sex discrimination. These hearings are private matters and specifics about them were not discussed.

On the subject of why social fraternities and sororities were exempted from Title IX, Dr. Sibbet said that this was probably due to the congressional influence of congressmen who were fraternity men themselves.

OVERALL Dr. Sibbet claimed that Title IX is beneficial since it has provided equal opportunities for both men and women in all the campus organizations. She also commented, however, that more leeway for exemptions to Title IX should have been made.

Stephanie Keith, president of the formerly all-male ODK, views Title IX in a manner similar to Dr. Sibbet's. She commented that, "to not include leaders of both sexes in the club would be a loss to the organization."

Copies of the policy and grievance procedures are available from Dr. Sibbet and college Controller Charles M. Closz, compliance officer for employment.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

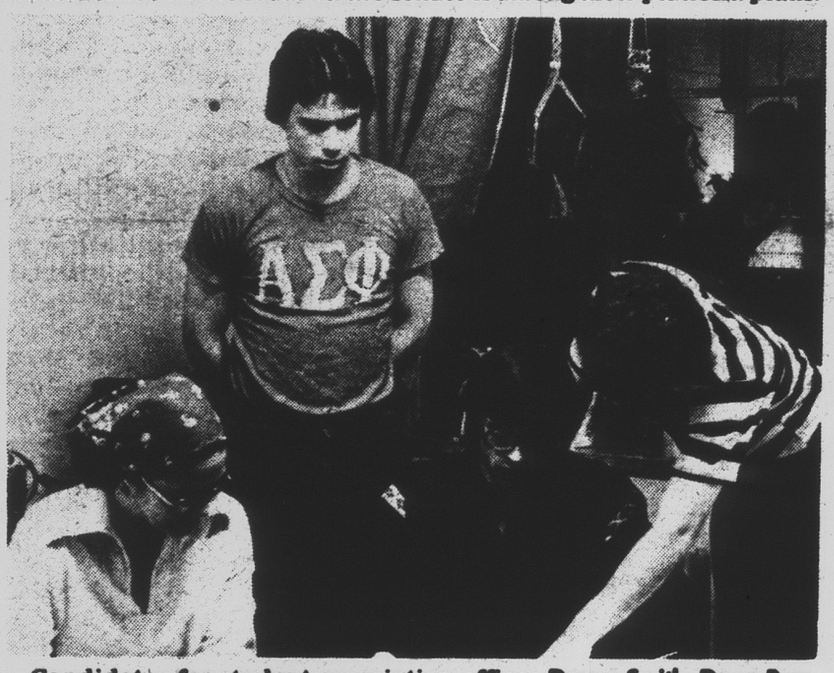
Editorial
Campus Entertainment
Page 4

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 12
Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Eric Hardy, Bill Difenderfer, Jan Smith, and Joni Mangino (from left) are members of a ticket which has declared its candidacy for top student association offices. Continued building on the progress made by President John P. Jordan in the senate is among their platform plans.



Candidates for student association offices Donna Smith, Doug Burr, David Campbell, and Steve McConnell (from left) are members of the second slate which has announced its candidacy. Their platform plans circle around revitalizing student government by increasing student participation and control.

Headed by Difenderfer

Slate declares candidacy

By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Campaign Reporter

In an informal interview prospective candidate for student association presidency Bill Difenderfer discussed the qualifications and past experience of his slate and the reasons which prompted him to choose them as running mates.

Difenderfer feels that Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy all possess prominent leadership qualities and has confidence in their united interest, dedication, and enthusiasm.

"Frequent experience with Jan and Joni in Student Senate," Difenderfer says, "and their eagerness to become involved had much to do with my selection." The candidate for student association president added that he chose Hardy because "I have known Eric since freshman year and realized his potential for the position of treasurer. He is an excellent student and his major in business corresponds with the position."

The activities, past and present, in which Difenderfer and members of his slate are involved were brought up to try to exemplify the experience and insight they have for the positions they are running for.

Difenderfer is a junior with a double major in political science and business who has had three years of experience in the senate. He is presently chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee and has served on the Student Life Committee and Judicial Board Defense League. Difenderfer is also a representative for the Joint Board of Trustees and a member of the Executive Council.

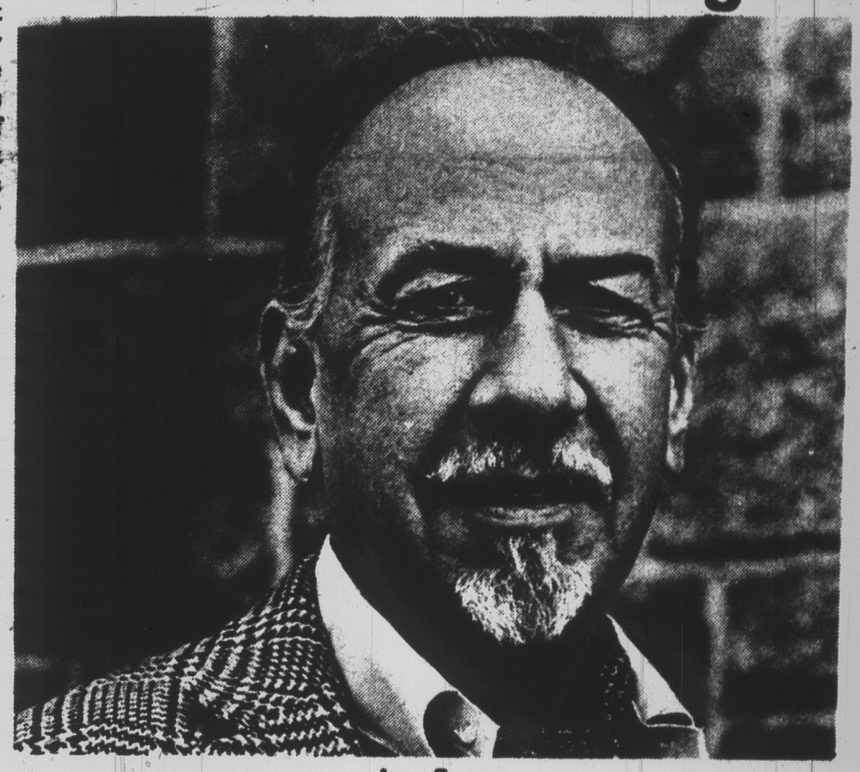
Sophomore double major in political science and sociology Miss J. Smith is running for the position of vice president. She has been an active member of the senate for two years, has served on the Finance Committee, and is presently an ombudsman. A member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss Smith is a junior Pan-Hellenic Conference representative and worked for the Freshman Orientation Committee.

The position of treasurer is being sought by Hardy. The junior business major is a member of the steering committee of the college's 125 anniversary and holds a position on the residence hall staff in Russell Hall.

Miss Mangino, candidate for secretary, is a freshman political science major. Although she has been here for less than a year she has been actively involved in Student Association Senate and Women's Senate and is a member of the Student Affairs Committee. While in high school, Miss Mangino was active in the Student Council and held a class office for three years.

continued to page 2

Ferrer performing tonight with dramatic monologues



Jose Ferrer
Celebrity Series Performer

by JEAN MOSSBERGER
Holcad Staff Writer

Jose Ferrer will appear in Orr Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. This Celebrity Series program, formerly entitled "Shakespeare Without Tears," has been changed to "The Art of the Monologue."

"The Art of the Monologue" has two acts and one intermission. Besides readings from Shakespeare, there will be material from "Yzur" by Leopoldo Lugones, "Molley" by Samuel Beckett, and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" by Anton Chekov. The addition of these monologues occasioned the title change in the program.

Ferrer made his stage debut in 1935, being noted then and now ar an actor who cannot be "typed." He won critical acclaim in his Broadway role as Don Quixote in Man of La Mancha, and also starred in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Around the World in 80 Days, and Damn Yankees, among others.

He starred in Cyrano de Bergerac, which appeared here last week, and received an Academy Award for his performance in 1950. Ferrer's portrayal of the harrowed husband in his own production of The Shrike brought him, in 1952, the New York Critics awards of "Best Actor," "Best Director," and "Best Producer." This is the only time in its history that this organization has honored one man in all three categories.

In 1952 Ferrer may have earned his reputation of being tirelessly enthusiastic when he starred in the film Moulin Rouge, and was director-producer of two more plays, Stalag 17 and The Four Poster.

On screen Ferrer has starred in Joan of Arc, The Caine Mutiny, Lawrence of Arabia, The Greatest Story Ever Told, and Ship of Fools.

Outside of show business Ferrer's interests include golf, tennis, and painting.

Organized by Campbell

Ticket announces campaign

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad campaign reporter

Dave Campbell, Donna Smith, Steve McConnell, and Doug Burr are members of a group of students campaigning for officer positions of the student association.

A junior political science major, Campbell is running for president. Currently the student association treasurer, Campbell was a senator for two years and also served on the Constitution and Elections Committee.

Campbell is a member of the Religious Life Committee, the Student Publications Committee, and the Dean of Chapel staff. A recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, he was a member of Thanes and played on collegiate baseball and basketball teams.

When asked for his reasons for seeking the student association presidency, Campbell stated, "I felt the senate needed new direction and I felt I could help give it. I feel my background in the senate, both as an officer and as a senator, make me the most competent person to handle the duties of president of the student association."

The candidate of the Campbell ticket for vice president is Miss D. Smith. She was active in last year's Policy Day and is a member of the Judicial Board Defense League, the Inquiry-Action team for social justice, and does volunteer work at George Junior Republic.

The sophomore biology major was chosen by Campbell because he feels Miss D. Smith can include people in student government who have been excluded in the past.

McConnell, a freshman political science-religion major, is the candidate for secretary. As a senator, he is a member of the Finance Committee. McConnell also holds a position on Russell Hall's House Council and helps with youth fellowship at the United Methodist Church.

Campbell chose McConnell for his slate because as a freshman he is in touch with the interests of the freshman class and because "we work well together."

On the ticket for the office of treasurer, Burr is a sophomore business administration and math major. He too has received a Presidential Scholarship and is a member of Lambda Sigma and

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Gary Lilly
New Faculty Member

Graduate takes position, sees college liberalized

Gary Lilly is filling in for Dr. Roger T. Wolcott, chairman of the sociology department, who is on sabbatical in England.

Having graduated from Westminster in 1969 as a sociology major, Lilly holds a Master's degree from Kent State. He is presently working on his doctorate there.

A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Lilly believes that the college has become favorably more liberal since his days here. He commented that the administration seems to have recognized the need for change.

Lilly has returned to the campus because he is familiar with the school and knows what it is like. He enjoys teaching at a small school because he believes its effectiveness is based on personal contact. Large schools emphasize research, while small ones concentrate on teaching, he commented.

The sociology professor did not originally plan on teaching. After college he worked in industry for a short time. Upon being drafted, Lilly spent two years in the service as an artillery sargeant. After that he spent three years as a teaching assistant at Kent.

Future plans include finishing his doctorate, teaching, and research work. Lilly is married and has no children (just a German Shepherd). He spends his limited free time building model wooden boats.

Against fire danger

Blackburn reviews building security

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer

University of Pittsburgh suffered a devastating explosion which demolished a lecture hall, killed two persons, and injured 59 others on January 20.

Authorities in Pittsburgh have ruled out the possibilities of natural gas, chemical, or steam pressure as the cause of the blast. The probability of a bomb explosion is uncertain as bomb squad officers have been hampered in their efforts by the unusually cold weather. Up to this time the cause of the blast remains unknown.

In view of the mystery surrounding this incident, the possibility of a similar tragedy at Westminster necessitates an examination of the college's safety regulations.

William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that he "did not think that it (the blast at Pitt) could happen at Westminster. If we thought that this could happen, we would be looking around trying to correct any sources that could cause this kind of thing."

Even though the buildings are constructed according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Labor and Industry standards, the danger of an explosion due to a natural gas leak, a faulty water heater or boiler, along with carbon monoxide poisoning and fire are often unrecognized risks affecting the students and staff of the college, Blackburn continued.

The superintendent and his staff regularly check the campus gas lines for damage and leakage.

Blackburn theorized that the cold air and heavy snowfall could trap leaking gas, cause it to accumulate, and hence explode if exposed to a high temperature source. This, he feels, is a possible cause of the Pitt blast.

Blackburn heavily stressed that intentional discharging of fire extinguishers in the dorms for "merry-making" seriously endangers the lives of students.

The probability of water heaters or steam boilers exploding is very small according to Blackburn. The equipment was manufactured according to American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) specifications and operates with protective devices that shut off gas supplies if the pilot lights fail to operate. The equipment is also checked for proper venting to eliminate any carbon monoxide build-up.

Incinerators located in many of the campus buildings are also installed according to ASME guidelines. These are giant ovens that burn debris collected from the chutes located throughout the buildings.

The Bureau of Labor and Industry determines the location and installment of proper fire safety equipment. These devices include carbon dioxide and soda acid fire exinguishers, ceiling based water sprinklers, and smoke detectors along with the usual array of alarms and exits.

On the subject of electrical wiring, Blackburn claimed that all campus wiring was adequately fused and insulated since wire heavier than needed was installed. "However, if everyone plugs in their hair dryers at the same time, the power will shut off due to overloading," he noted.

Commenting on the ability of the New Wilmington Fire Department to handle any fire, Blackburn said it is "very good." He cited that the department has several modern ladder and pumper trucks capable of battling any fire on the campus.

Blackburn heavily stressed that the intentional discharging of fire extinguishers in the dorms for "merrymaking" seriously endangers the safety and lives of fellow dormers. Furthermore, he indicated that the triggering of fire alarms for this same purpose creates a feeling of disregard for the alarms when an actual fire is present and for the drills held in the dormitories once a semester.

"The elimination of these activities by the students and their complete participation in fire drills should make them (the students) safe in the event of a fire," concluded Blackburn.

Difenderfer

continued from page 1

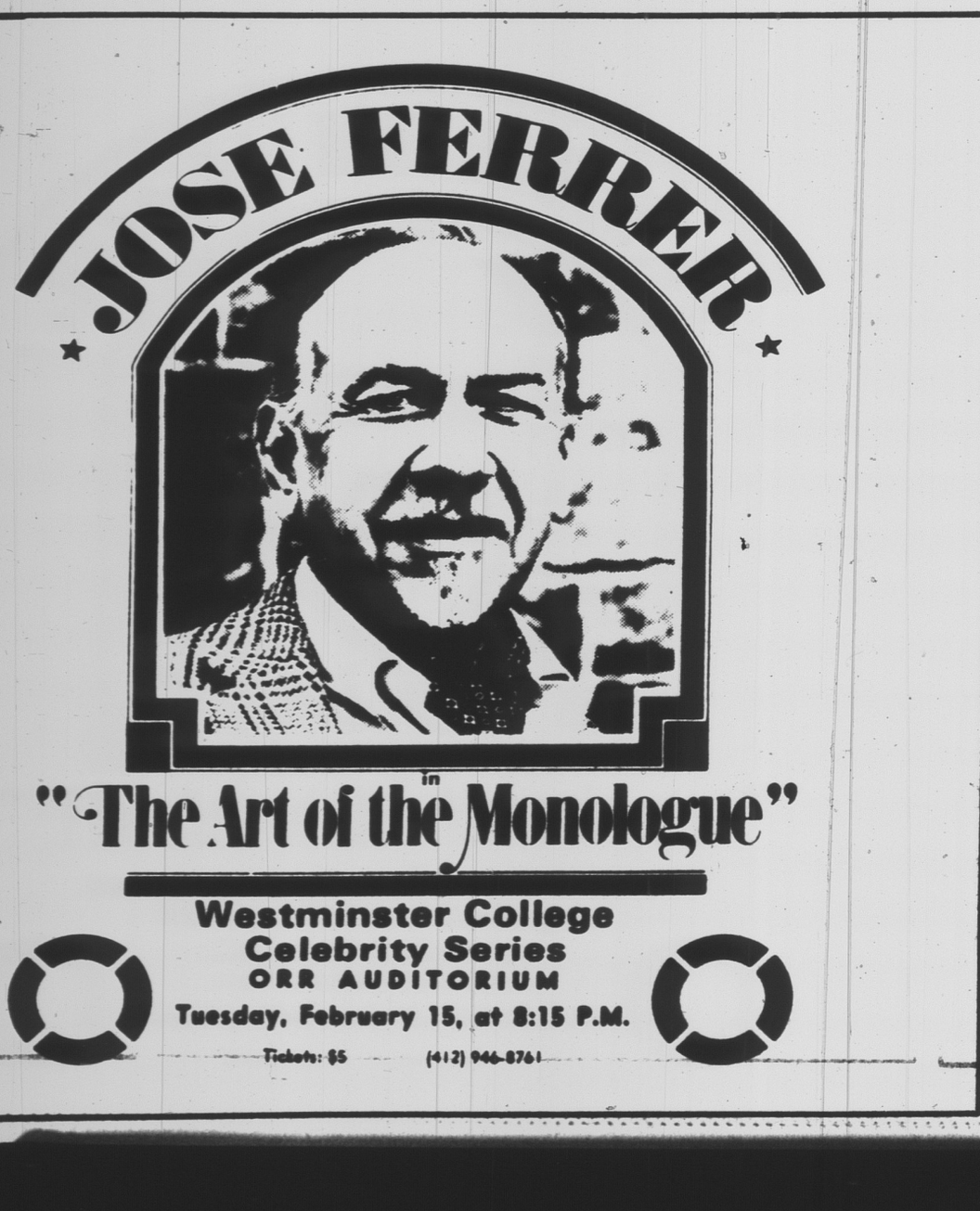
Over the past two years of running for student association offices, Difenderfer has noticed increased involvement in various student committees. He feels he has learned a great deal about overall student needs and desires.

Through their active participation in campus activities and student government, this slate feels it has become aware of the diverse interests on campus and feels confident in putting forth a coordinated effort in hopes of satisfying the student body.

In discussing the accomplishments of the senate under John Jordan's leadership, Difenderfer comments that "This may not have been the most dynamic year the senate has experienced, yet it has been a very constructive one."

"Most students probably have heard and seen little results or progress made in senate, however the senators themselves, I'm sure, saw a building process led by Jordan that was most needed in the senate," continued Difenderfer.

Looking towards the future, the candidate for student association presidency concluded, saying, "When our slate takes office we hope to fully utilize Jordan's progress. In talking to him we have seen his adminstration as one of 'lubing the machinery,' equipping it to work in a most efficient manner. What the students need to realize, and I think the senators will agree, is that the student association needs ambitious leaders."



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Snow removal problems

Winter creates hazards

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

With old man winter over-extending his welcome, the college appears to be buried in a winter world of ice, snow, and sub-zero weather. The greatest hazard of this new term may not be the course syllabuses, but the dangerous journey from building to building.

Although it may appear that our college community has crystallized for awhile, actually much is being done to alleviate the problems of winter 1977.

As our alarm clocks merrily jingle us awake for that 8 a.m. class we can be assured that the sleepwalk to class has been made less hazardous by the maintenance crews' pre-dawn shovel and plow sessions.

According to William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the main emphasis of the early morning snow removal is "especially for the commuter parking, which makes plowing impossible once the cars are in the parking lots."

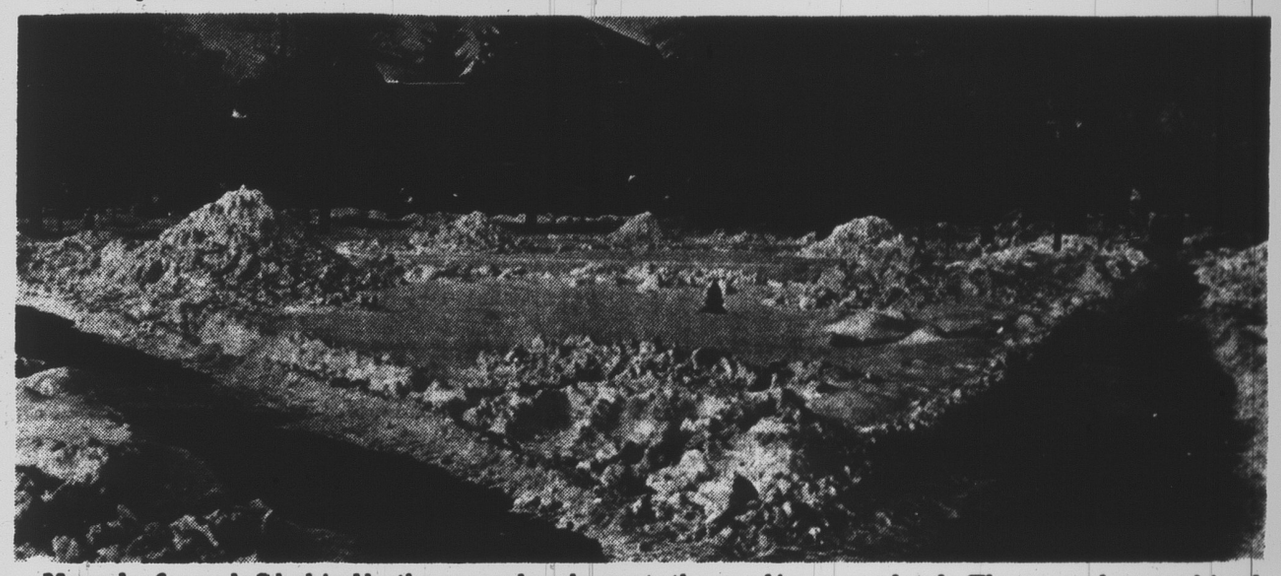
Maintenance cleans enough so that "passage for automobiles and pedestrians is good, and any further action to clear the walks would demand too much cost," added Blackburn.

Snow has created not only problems of roof leakage and water backup, but as is the case of too much of anything, it brings up the question of what to do with it. Over January break a snow plow was hired at $25 an hour to push back snow buildup outside Galbreath, Old 77, and the fieldhouse.

Another major problem area deals with the roads ascending to Hillside and Jeffers Hall. Blackburn stated that "under certain temperatures salt does not have any effect on ice-laden roads and walkways." As the cars spin and struggle up the hill they create more slick ice conditions. He also stated that it is "nearly impossible to strip the walks down to the concrete."

Next time there is a foreboding pile of snow in your way, instead of complaining, why not detour uptown and buy a shovel or walk over to maintenance where you could easily borrow one for the afternoon? As you are shoveling away, do not despair if you do not seem to have the knack for it. According to the reliable groundhog, you will have six more weeks to practice!

Shoveling snow out of walkways is an early morning project for maintenance employees. The heavy snows this winter have made travel in between campus buildings hazardous to students and professors alike.



Mounds of snow left behind by the snow plow decorate the quad in unusual style. The snow plow was hired over January to get rid of the white stuff, which is overabundant this winter.

College Briefs

Senate petitions due

Petitions for slate candidacy in the student association elections are due Friday at 6 p.m. in the senate office. They are then presented to the Constitution and Elections Committee.

Available from the senate office, located in the TUB basement, the petitions require the signatures of 228 students. Each student may sign only one petition per slate, but can sign them for more than one slate.

Editor changes deadlines

Several changes have been instituted in the Holcad deadline schedule by newly appointed Editor-in-Chief Cynthia L. Thomas

Letters to the editor are now due by Friday at noon with no exceptions. Deadlines for advertisements follow at 5 p.m. Friday. The Hearsay information deadline is set at 7 p.m. Saturday.

I.D. card validation

Students who have not had their Student Identification Card validated should stop by the business office as soon as possible.

"I.D. cards will not be honored at the bookstore, library, student activities, or by uptown businesses without the Spring Term sticker," according to Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager.

New library hours

The Library will operate under the following hours during Spring Term: Monday - Thursday, 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.; Friday, 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.; Saturday, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.; Sunday, 1:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

These hours represent a new time of opening on Sunday and a new time of closing Monday through Friday and Sunday.

Chapel and vespers

Tom Corry and Alice Ling, student assistants to the dean of chapel in summer and post-graduate services, will lead the chapel presentation tomorrow. Summer service opportunities will be discussed.

On Friday Kenneth E. Bailey, a missionary on leave from Lebanon who is now living in New Wilmington, will speak at the chapel service at 10:30 a.m. on "When You Get Tired of Trusting."

Associate Professor of Religion Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless and the members of her January class on the Psalms will be presenting the Sunday vespers service, "Expressing the Psalms," through music and drama.

Two sessions tomorrow

Students outline summer opportunities

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

"Do You Know...?" is the title of a two-part program on Christian summer service opportunities available to students. It is scheduled for tomorrow during chapel period at 10:30 a.m. and in the TUB at 7 p.m.

Key questions which will be examined in this event concern service possibilities for the summer, the availability of paying service jobs, and activities in which other students have participated.

During chapel slides will be shown of some students' summer experiences and three students will share descriptions of what they have done.

The evening session will be very informal, including additional displays of materials from the Dean of Chapel's office and a brainstorming/discussion period to explore what others have done and to share ideas and unique possibilities for service.

In addition, Director of Career Planning and Placement G. Alan Sternbergh will be on hand to answer questions and offer information from the placement office.

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College lacks needed student entertainment

At Westminster College there seems to be a dearth of entertainment for the student. If a student does not have a car, he can go to a movie in town or at Orr Auditorium, or he can kill some time masticating hamburgers in some diner, or he can attend a fraternity party if he is lucky enough to be invited.

However, if a student has the good fortune to own a car, he or she may seek pleasure in one of the not-so-very-nearby cities like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Akron, or Youngstown. But this can only be done at the expense of money and gasoline -- an expense which no student should have to pay in order to find entertainment. He should be able to find it here on campus.

This is not a contrived issue created by malcontented or unimaginative students who cannot "make their own fun." One often hears students on this campus complain about staying in their rooms all weekend for lack of entertaining and enlightening cultural events to attend. As a matter of fact, a study is being done by out sociology department to determine the attitudes of alumni toward the college. Although it would be premature to draw any conclusions (only 35 per cent of the questionnaires have been returned), there is definitely a trend toward citing the college's isolation and lack of entertainment and cultural events as a weak point of the college.

Perhaps the present budget will not permit an expansion of the entertainment programs, but by the same reasoning, it is somehow disconcerting that this small, private, liberal arts college can allocate substantial funds for athletics, but not for the provision of entertainment.

Furthermore, it would simply behoove the college to allocate more funds for entertainment and cultural events as it would benefit the entire college community instead of just a select few. This would also help attract more applicants to the college.

Education, as the saying goes, should not end in the classroom.

Peers project rewarding

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address what students are left to tend Westminster's campus during this cold, snowy month to briefly mention one of the most rewarding and, unfortunately, one of the most poorly publicized of Westminster's January opportunities: the project PEERS (Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence, and Service.) The fifteen of us living in the inner city of Philadelphia this month are experiencing, first hand, an entirely new culture.

Suzanne Keith
Peers Participant 1977

Movie review...

Clockwork Orange showing Friday

Ted Benedict

A Clockwork Orange, based on Anthony Burgess's novel of the same title, is a brilliantly terrifying look into the future of England in the early 1980's, but at the same time it provides a disturbingly clear view of contemporary society.

Directed by Stanley Kubrick, noted for his intellectually and technically ambitious films, **A Clockwork Orange** follows the exploits of the protagonist, Alex, a teen-aged London hood. At the outset, Alex is sent to prison for murdering a woman -- old hat for Alex (and that a derby, no doubt.) He gets out of prison, however, by submitting to an experiment in aversion therapy, which turns him into a virtual zombie who becomes nauseated at thoughts of sex and violence. Upon his release, Alex falls prey to his former victims who beat and torture him. But Alex shakes his morality habit while listening to the Fourth Movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which, oddly enough, is woven around Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

For much of the movie we see Alex tortured and humiliated, so when he regains his old vicious self, we take it as a victory. It is Alex's victory over the repressing efforts of the somewhat Socialist society. He has won back a vitality that the other characters lack.

That we can side with a character, and we are intended to do just that, may seem odd, but he is portrayed as not being quite as despicable as his victims.

In a sequence that simply reeks of black humor, Alex cripples a writer (Patrick MaGee) and rapes his wife whild the sweet strains of "Singin' in the Rain" are heard in the background. Apart from the beautiful irony of this scene, we can almost encourage Alex's deeds as his victims are loathsome upper-class snobs.

Another prominent aspect of the film is the satirical view it offers of a nightmarish world of an amoral society which cherishes its trashy pop art. And in this world, art is no more than just so much pornographic paraphernalia and sundry articles of erotica. What 2001: A Space Odyssey said about technological gadgetry, **A Clockwork Orange** says about junk art and the culture from which it springs.

It is hard to say whether **A Clockwork Orange** is a masterpiece as it invites ambivalent feelings, but time will tell.

Election forum

Potential senate slates present campaign ideas

Campbell

Dear Westminster Students,

On March 10, the student association will hold its annual election of new officers. In the past, campaigns for these elections have been more or less popularity contests in which personalities were the crucial issue. This year, students at Westminster have the unique opportunity of being able to take part in a campaign which gets at the real issue.

We feel that the crucial issue of this campaign can be stated like this: Are we going to let student government continue as a "government club" or are we going to make a conscious and well planned effort to make student government a vital part of our college experience? An effort to revitalize student gove nment would, among other things, include an increased emphasis on everyday student hassles; a restructuring of senate so that each Westminster student has one senator to whom he can give his grievances and suggestions; and concentration on issues which affect us all, like how we are taught in the classroom and how our dorms are run. Hopefully, the result will be government which is close, friendly, and in touch with our needs instead of distant, formal, and uninvolved. Very shortly we will post a partial list of a few of our more specific ideas.

The four of us, and a growing number of students working with us, are convinced that an active and meaningful student government is possible. We are not dreamers and we do not advocate junking all of what presently exists. What we are offering is a new direction and a slate of officers competent enough to lead us in that direction. What we are asking is for you to join us by committing yourself to student government and involving yourself in the campaign.

What can you do to join the campaign? One thing you can do is to sit down right now and reflect on your experience here at Westminster. Try to remember at least one time when you needed something important that you were unable to get because you didn't know who to see, how to approach someone, or what to do at all. Maybe you needed in a college building at night for a legitimate reason and were unable to get in. Maybe you needed to know who to talk to get advice, or how to get an off-campus residence. Maybe a teacher burned you with a grade unfairly and you didn't know who to see, or perhaps you were given a raw deal by a campus cop and didn't know what recourse you had.

What we want to do is to collect as many hassles as possible during our campaign, and publish by fall a small **Hassle Handbook** which lists the best ways you can handle a particular hassle, as well as what you should avoid doing. Please help us help you by relating a hassle you have had as our campaign workers canvas the campus in the next two weeks.

Dave Campbell
Donna Smith
Steve McConnell
Doug Burr

Difenderfer

Fellow Students,

It is now apparent to most of you that student association election time is coming near. You've probably been exposed somewhat to both slates running, so I feel it might be of some value if you hear from me personally.

I have run for office twice before but never for the office of President. Deciding to run the third time took much thought, but with the encouragement which I received from other senators and students whose opinions I respected, I realized that my ideas and experience do qualify me for the position. Within the past three years I've acquired much insight as to what makes an efficient, exciting, and talented slate. With the aid of other dedicated individuals, I have chosen my slate based on these qualifications.

With the growing relationship which we have acquired I am very proud of my selections, and, if put in office, I am sure you will share my sentiments. Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, Eric Hardy and I see the Senate as a very constructive organization created by the students and administration to vitalize a voice and power for the students to utilize. The students here at Westminster have the privilege of selecting who their representatives are and with this process the organization should encompass most of the diverse interests and needs the students have. We want to emphasize the importance of you knowing who your senators are and more so, we want the senators to know you.

The task of President as I see it is to create inspiration and ambition within the Senate along with efficiency instilled to the task and responsibilities I will acquire. Leadership and the unique ability to coordinate people is a characteristic I'm confident is prevalent in our slate. With a closer relationship of senators to students, students to senators, and dedicated leadership to guide what these relationships must and will produce the constructive aspect of the senate will be brighter to both students and the administration.

John Jordan has done a good job and should be commended, for he has organized the Senate to produce results. Next year is crucial for this progression to continue and I hope you can see this election as the starting block into that.

Apathy is a worn out topic here at Westminster, so let's show up at the polls March 10. Jan, Joni, Eric and I are keeping ourselves as available as possible, so if you have any inquiries about this election and our slate, please feel free to contact us.

Your senators should also have a fairly good idea of what's happening, so get in touch with them. Thanks for your time. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Thanks again,
Bill Difenderfer
Candidate for President
Student Association

Peers program, internships,

Students discuss January experiences

By PEGGY BRUNS
Holcad Staff Writer

January term is a time for diversity and experimentation in the college program. A large group of students took advantage of the opportunity by taking part in study tours to foreign countries, the Peers Project, and field experiences.

Amy May went to Philadelphia on the Peers program mainly for the experience of participating in a new way of life. She enjoyed working in the program but said that at times it got depressing.

"There's a great difference between life here and in the city. There was a lot of poverty with a high drop-out rate in the schools," Amy stated. She said that it was dangerous to be friendly and that life in Philadelphia seemed rather scary at times. "But I had to go see it," confessed Amy, "because poverty and distress are a part of life."

According to Kim Girard, another Peers exchange student, her most memorable experiences are of the van always breaking down. Once the window fell out, another time the transmission broke down.

Kim's impressions of the city were that "it was not beautiful at all. You don't say hello to people as you would here. You can't go out at night and you learn to be very protective." She learned a great deal about the ghetto and the different kinds of pressure people are under. "People are the same everywhere," commented Kim. "Everyone has problems." She did have a fantastic time and supports Peers Project 100 per cent.

Involved in a field experience at a hospital was Orlando Charry, a junior biology major from Columbia, South America. He did volunteer work, running various blood and urine tests.

Orlando enjoyed his work but said that he really had not had enough preparation to go. His hospital work was better than any course he has taken here. "My college labs are nothing like the hospital. The hospital has more of a purpose to it," said Orlando.

Some of the biology major's more outstanding memories include seeing an actual autopsy performed and the time when blood test orders were switched so that the tests were given to the wrong people.

Traveling to a foreign country was a rewarding experience for sophomore Chris Buchanan. She travelled to England to observe the English school system in the exchange program with Westminster College in Oxford.

Along with eight other students from the college Chris found a much different philosophy about education. She felt the English were a more reserved people, but very friendly when you got to know them.

Gaining experience for his desired career in law enforcement was Tim Steenberg. Tim rode along in the police cars during the day shift observing police work. Since he was in New York, which was hard hit with snow this winter, Tim got to assist in many rescue missions into Buffalo. "The work was very exciting. We had many calls for raids and one false alarm in a bank," he commented.

Traveling to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico was the highlight of Tara Marsh's year. Sponsored by the biology department, the group of 29 students learned many new things and participated in exciting adventures under the direction of Dr. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department.

Tara said that they had some unusual and sometimes scary experiences including swimming in water inhabited by sharks and sting rays and even finding a tarantula in the bathroom. She also commented that the trip was one of the most worthwhile experiences of her life.

Shivering in the cold she never felt in January, Carolyn Kidder agreed with Tara. Unique experiences for Carolyn included snorkeling, exploring the Puerto Rican rain forest, studying by the light of a lantern, and dancing with natives to the tune of a steel band.

Confirming the reward of a travel experience was Leslie Seeley, who went to Spain for the month. Her biggest problem was the language barrier. Most memorable for her was the time she wanted to keep the empty wine bottle at a restaurant.

Not knowing the exact word for bottle, she asked the waiter for the empty "bota." He burst out in a chuckle, for instead of asking for the empty bottle, she had asked to keep the empty shoes.

Travis, Lewis snowshoe in Canadian wilderness

Graduate of the college Marty Travis, right, and DeAnn Lewis, daughter of the dean of the college, had the opportunity of snowshoeing through Canada's wilderness over the January break.

Members of a group called "Snow Trails" from Beaver, Miss Travis and Miss Lewis hiked with other club members in Quebec's Provential Park.

Each day the club would hike from 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m. in the afternoon. They camped at a different spot each night and carried their belongings in thirty- to forty-pound packs. Snowshoes, along with canvas boots that were especially made by the club, were used to enable them to walk on top of the deep snow.

Food on the trail consisted of oatmeal, dried fruit, cheese, brownies, beef jerky, sausage, bacon, casserole, rice, and potatoes. Elaborate menus were avoided because the cold made cooking difficult and cleaning troublesome.

"The trip was a good learning experience," commented Miss Travis, "it taught you how to handle yourself under difficult conditions and how to work responsibly with other people."

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED

Jan Crisman, ZTA, '79 to Kevin MacMillan, TC, '78.

PINNED

Michele Kershner, AGD, '79 to Brad King, PEK; Ann Wheeler, '79 to Scott Magnuson, PKT, '79.

ENGAGED

Tassia Butia, AGD, '77 to Bob Brautigam, TC; Janet Comstock, AGD, '77 to Gary Yeager, SPE; Jude Fischer, KD, '78 to Muskrat; Kathy Smith to Jeff Canose, PKT, '79; Laurie Dorow, '80 to Tom McChesney, PKT, '79; Cher Stubert to Dave Baird, PKT, '79; Judy Niedermayer, '77 to Roy Bamford, '76; Sharon Campbell to Jeff Richards, PKT, '77.

MARRIED

Sara Jennison, ZTA, '78 to Jeff Whitney, ASP, '76; Kathy Rumbaugh, AGD, '76 to Ken Santschi, PKT, '76.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

For those who traveled, welcome back -- for those who stayed at W.C., hope you had a restful January. Good luck this semester! Congratulations to our engaged couples -- Tassie to Bob, Patty to Dave, and Janet to Gary. Congrats also to Michele and Brad for their pinning. Beautiful weddings Pam and J.T., Rhino and Dan, Kathy and Ken! Porno much, Bobbi!

DELTA ZETA

Good luck, Cathy and Ed! Welcome back Lisa, Meg, Sue, and Laura B. Birthday best to Satz, Bonnie, Laura, Jennifer, and Conley. Hope everyone mixes well at the mixer! Well girls, were we better than McDonalds? Thank you Edinboro DZ's. Cheer up . . . Spring is coming!

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back, everybody! We missed you in January. Congratulations Jude! "Looks like Muskrat love!" Get psyched for rush, everybody -- have fun and good luck!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Bob Funk, Tom Kurtz, John Quinn for getting engaged. Canada Who? Let's go Pens? So we are here. Nice spatula in the heart, Carrie. Welcome back Bros. If it is a brush you want, see Brownie.

SKI CLUB

Le French, it iz ze best, iz it not, Silly Tourist! Better luck next time Chip and Diane, get well soon! How are the aunts, Den Daddy, Old McDonald had a bash. How could the van be on fire? It's too cold in here. Watch the Moguls. Great waffles, Glenda. Thanks a million Jude, Gene, Glenda, and Tim.

WKPS

Welcome back to everyone! Happy Birthday to Bruce Robertson, Kevin Boyd, and Barb Briggs. Belated congratulations to Bruce Weber, our January Staff Member of the Month. And to our new local news director Dave Hellyer, February's Staff Member of the Month. Congratulations to Jude Fischer, on her engagement.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations Jill and Barb C. You both deserve the best! Good times, Snakes. Thanks to JoAnn for a great job in January. Hey, CR is looking good. Best wishes to Sara and Jeff. Happy (belated) Valentine's Day! How's that for a start Lyndee?

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Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

With three games to go in the season, Ron Galbreath and the Westminster basketball team are finding themselves in a "must win" position this Saturday when they host Geneva. The Titans are 12-5 on the season (before the Youngstown State game last night) and in fourth place in the NAIA Division II District 18 standings.

It is important that the Titans win because the top four teams in the District will probably go into the playoffs with one of the teams advancing to the national finals. With Mercyhurst breathing down their necks, the Titans are in a touchy position as the number four team.

Clarion, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, and Waynesburg are the top three teams in the District rankings and are good bets to nail down three of the four spots. The Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg have the worst record of the three teams with a mark of 13-4 following the victory over the Titans Saturday.

So the Titans have two obstacles but, luckily, both games are at home and the Titans have already beaten Geneva. The other game will be played Monday night against Alliance. Both games promise to be exciting. Geneva always plays well against the Titans and will be looking for revenge after Westminster dealt out a 42-20 defeat to them three weeks ago. Geneva has the talent with two good guards in Randy Hubbard and Terry Wiley and 6-7 center Kevin Creasman who Galbreath called "the best pure shooter in the district." Creasman is averaging over 20 points per game.

Alliance is also a good shooting team and this season they have been known to play the spoiler role. They defeated a strong California State team earlier this year on the California floor and would like to do the same Monday in the Titan gym.

The last several weeks have been tough ones for the Titans and they have dropped three of their last four games not counting the Athletes In Action exhibition and up to the Youngstown game. But Coach Galbreath is hardly discouraged. The coach stated that, "As I view the whole season, I think we've made progress. My goal for the season was to progress and improve over last year and I think we've done that." Galbreath also said that "We still have an excellent chance at the playoffs."

"The team is not pleased with the way we have been playing lately," the coach continued, "but we played decent basketball against Waynesburg and AIA. Except for a lapse of four or five minutes against Waynesburg I think we outplayed them."

Galbreath remarked that the spirit on the team is high and that there has been no internal friction, and that this has contributed to their success. "Overall," the coach said, "I think this is the best team Westminster has had since 1968-69."

Three final notes of interest: Tim Glass was the Titan of the Week for his 50 point output against Grove City and Waynesburg. Sophomore Junior Murphy, who transferred to Westminster this year was redshirted for this season. He will retain three years of eligibility. If he had played the last month of this season he would have had only two years of eligibility left. Finally, Craig Paul was forced to the sidelines for the Youngstown State game with a case of measles.

Women upend Tomkittens, suffer defeat by Behrend

Women's basketball is now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play after two games in January, two this past week, and a forfeit by Villa Maria College.

In Saturday's game the Titans fell to Penn State-Behrend by the score of 36-51. Failure to get rebounds and the nearly impregnable Behrend defense were two of the factors that led to the Titans' loss.

Down by ten points at halftime, the Titans were kept from scoring until well into the second half, when Lindsey Gilbert hit on a jumper from the corner with 16:21 to go.

Westminster never got closer than 15 points during the second half, at one trailing by as many as 19. Despite exceptional efforts by a few of the Titans, it wasn't enough to catch Behrend.

High scorers for the Titans were Gilbert with 13, Judy Niedermayer with eight, and Melissa Moore with six points.

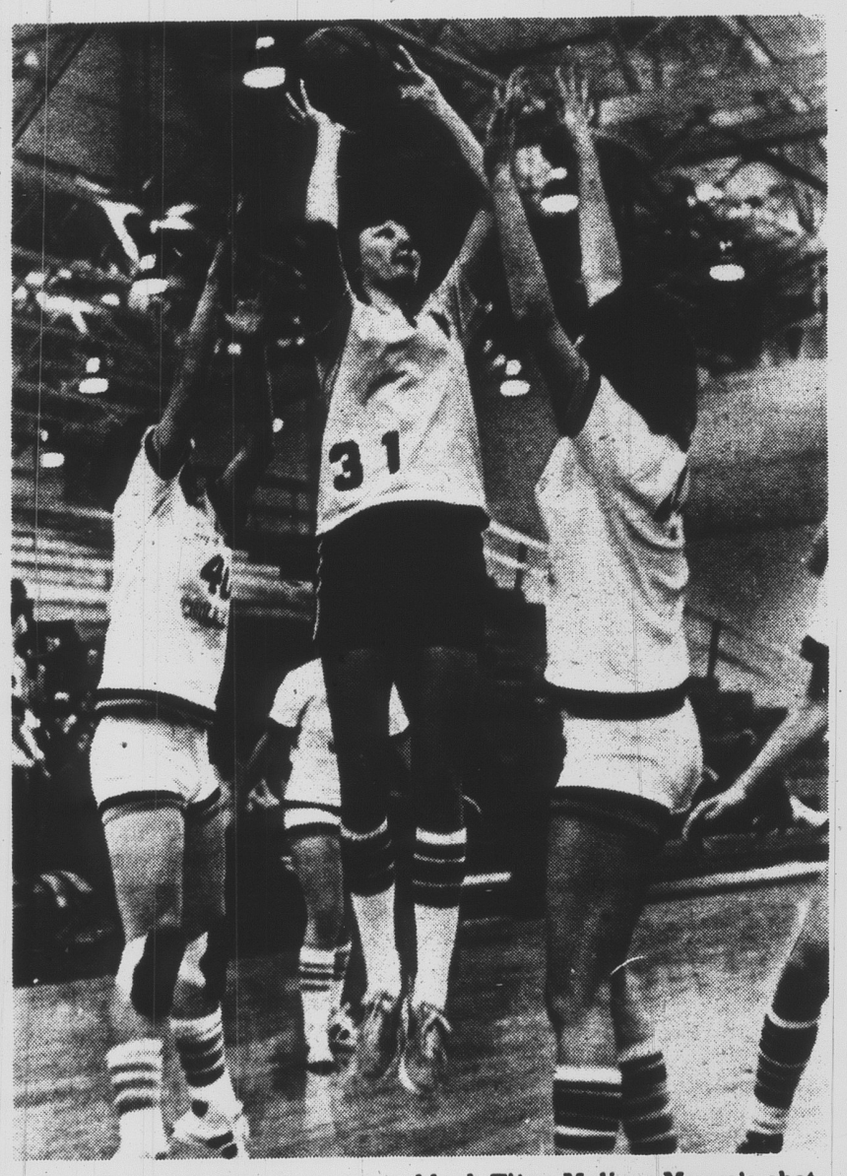
Thursday night the Titans returned home victorious after beating the Thiel Tomkittens 38-34 on their own turf.

Leading by two points at the end of the first half, the Titans spurted ahead to lead by ten in the second. The Tomkittens rallied and started to close in on Westminster's lead until, in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Titans again forged ahead, and held their lead to the end.

Titan players scoring in double digits Thursday were freshmen Nancy Jerome with 11 and Colleen Cardwell with ten points. Gilbert added eight for the evening.

Back in January the Titans suffered their first losses, first to PennState-Shenango in their opener and then to Mercyhurst College.

January 20 the Titans took on Penn State-Shenango and were defeated by the Lions, 56-42.



Two Behrend opponents try to block Titan Melissa Moore's shot. Returning from a 38-34 victory over Thiel Tomkittens, the women were outclassed by Behrend, losing 36-51.

High scorers for the Titans against Shenango were Cardwell with ten, Gilbert with eight, and Moore with six points.

Mercyhurst defeated the Titans 51-30 at home on January 25. The Titans were down by six going into the locker room at halftime and came out cold in the second half, taking over five minutes to score, that coming on a free throw at 14:30. Scoring was balanced until 10:35 when the Lakettes scored five unanswered points, upping the score then to 41-22 in favor of Mercyhurst. The Titans never threatened during the remainder of the half and Mercyhurst went on to win, 51-30.

Thursday at 7:00 the Titans go up against the Knights of Gannon College at home.

Defeats Mount Union
Swim team notches seventh victory

by STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Notching their seventh victory, the Westminster swim team defeated Mount Union 69-40. One school record was set as Jeff Roberts scored 216.10 points in the three meter dive.

Titan coach Eugene B. Nicholson called the win "a relatively easy meet." He also mentioned a freak sidelight of the meet, referring to a one-hour delay caused by the lights going out. The lights failed just as Titan diver Chris Wolford entered the water.

Senior Jay Johnson referred to the current season as "exceptional." Johnson speaks from experience, having been on Westminster teams with win-loss records of 0-9 his freshman year, 5-4 his sophomore season, and 6-4 his junior year. This year the Titans are 7-1.

Two of the 1976-77 highlights, as cited by Nicholson, have been the first Westminster victory over Slippery Rock in 14 years and a "great meet" against the University of Akron, OH. It was in the Akron meet that Titan swimmers set nine school and eight pool records.

Nicholson gave much of the credit to the leadership of upperclassmen who bring freshmen into the college's athletics. Another big reason he gave, which can be evidenced and appreciated by witnessing a practice session, is lots of hard work. Nicholson said that the team trained well over January term and practiced through the inter-term break.

The coach also expressed appreciation for the fan interest exemplified this season and thanked everyone involved in running the meets.

Future meets for the swim team include a tough meet against NCAA Division III powerhouse Grove City. On February 26 the season's last home meet features Washington and Jefferson, rescheduled from February 19, and Bethany. This will be the last home meet for seniors Kevin Garvey, Johnson, and Jim Zora.

The real test for the squad will come the first weekend in March. At this time the team will compete in a conference meet at Cleveland State University, OH. For the Westminster team it will be "the first real legitimate opportunity to score well" in such a meet. Nicholson also commented that he believed the meet's competitiveness will bring about the swimmers' best times.

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Third straight loss

Youngstown slips by Titans, record 12-6

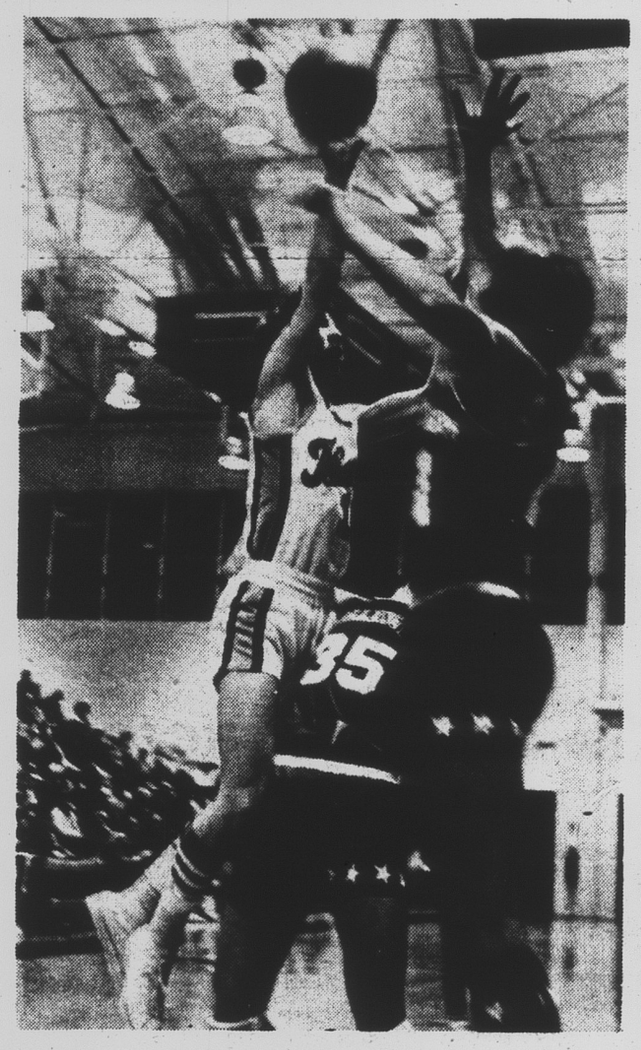
By DOUG PRICE
Holcad Sports Editor

All-American forward Jeff Covington scored a three-point play with 1:11 left in overtime and handed Youngstown State an exciting 54-53 victory over Westminster last night in the Titan gym.

The loss was the third straight for Westminster, although all have come to tough opponents in Youngstown State, Waynesburg, and Grove City. The Titans are now 12-6 on the season while Youngstown advanced to 16-5 on the year.

The Titans, however, have been playing good basketball and against the Penguins they played one of their best games of the season. Behind the quarterbacking of sophomore guard Gordy Opitz, who in his first start of the season at the point guard position played a superb game, the Titans dominated much of the contest. Westminster led by as much as twelve points at one time in the first half and held on 28-18 at intermission.

Youngstown State slowly eroded Westminster's lead in the second half as costly turnovers hurt the Titans. Gerald Parks of YSU fired in some important baskets in the half along with Covington who finished with 21 points. The Penguins took the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game when Covington scored on a fast break with 4:42 for a 45-44 lead. The Titans would not quit, and when YSU slowed down and stalled, Westminster forced a turnover and got the ball back with 1:11 left in regulation. Doug Bosnik's jumper from the corner fell off the rim with five seconds left and Westminster appeared to be doomed.



Titan high scorer Tim Glass attempts a basket in last night's game versus Youngstown State. Glass scored 13 points in the contest, and fired a season high of 32 Saturday against Waynesburg.

Parks, however, lost his head and was called for a technical foul when he threw the ball at Opitz after being fouled by him. Tim Glass converted the free throw to knot the game at 45-45 and send it into overtime.

After Covington put YSU up by three 54-51, Opitz cut the lead to one with a jump shot and Mark Pinnix stole the ball with 22 seconds left in the game. Glass, however, missed a shot from the top of the key with ten seconds left and, although Westminster had one more chance, YSU held on to win.

It was a disappointing loss for Westminster but it did bring out the best in the Titans. Greg Smith played very well defensively and scored eight points while pulling down ten rebounds. Glass had 13 points while Pinnix and Opitz had eight apiece. Pinnix also had nine rebounds while Opitz made four assists.

Waynesburg placed five men in the double figures and stifled a late Titan rally Saturday night at Waynesburg, pinning an 82-76 loss on Westminster. Glass fired in 32 points for the Titans, a team high for the season, and Pinnix added 18 points, but the Titans were still denied by the 13-4 Yellow Jackets.

Westminster controlled the first half of play and went into the locker room at intermission holding a 34-29 lead, but Waynesburg fired back in the second period as they shot well and took advantage of Titan errors forced by a pressing defense which enabled them to move out to a 12-point lead late in the contest.

The Titans came back with a rally of their own and cut the Yellow Jackets' advantage to just one point, 77-76, with but one minute remaining in the game. The home team stopped the Titan's momentum and forced them to foul to get the ball. Waynesburg took advantage of the free throws and put the game beyond reach.

Westminster outshot the Yellow Jackets in percentage both from the field and from the foul line. Both teams made 29 field goals, Westminster in 55 shots and Waynesburg in 59 but the winners made 24 free throws in 33 tries to the Titans' 18 of 22. Those six charity tosses were the difference.

Greg Smith feeds Tim Glass underneath the board during the Youngstown State game. The Penguins slipped by the Titans 54-53 when Jeff Covington scored a three-point play with 1:11 left in overtime.

Campbell

continued from page 1

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In addition, Burr is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, in which he is rush chairman and an Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

A participant in both football and baseball, Burr was chosen by Campbell because of his overall ability and enthusiasm and because, as a member of a fraternity, he knows the fraternity interests.

Overall Campbell's reasons for choosing each of his candidates are that they are the right people to do the job in each particular office, they are a good working team to provide needed direction to the senate, and in general they are competent people committed to student government.

Basically, Campbell's ticket wants to make an effort to revitalize the student government by increasing student participation and control. He further explains that they are committed to an "activist politics," one which helps others do things for themselves and is able to handle the demands being made on it. They are committed to the achievement of goals which concern all students.

Ideas of the Campbell slate will be explained further in their platform, which will be out in a week. For additional information on the campaign, read the yellow flyers posted around the campus or contact the candidates.

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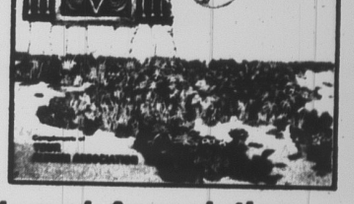

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commuter box 58

Kaufman's continues expansion planning

With their new showroom almost ready for this year's models, Kaufman's Chevrolet is planning their second step, that of building a new display lot for new and used cars on the corner of Market and Vine Streets.

This move will necessitate the removal of Wilson's Variety Store and the home on the corner. Wilson's, owned by Dave Peck, will move to the former site of New Wilmington Cleaners. Bill Kaufman estimates that work on these buildings will not start until spring.

Deals with energy problem

Administration cuts back fuel usage

By JAMES W. BACKSTROM
Holcad Staff Writer

In spite of the fact that the mercury is finally beginning to climb, the effect of this winter is sure to stay frozen in the minds of everyone. In the administration's efforts to cut back the use of fuel, orders have been issued that all thermostats should be lowered to a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees.

As everyone is aware, the January Term was shortened by two days. The administration was forced to take this action to comply with a request by the Peoples Gas Company and Governor Milton J. Shapp's declaration of a state of emergency. Originally, the gas company asked the college to cancel all classes the week of January 23. This was not necessary, however, because of the college's ability to convert to oil fuel instead of using natural gas.

The college has a central heating plant which allows a conversion to take place in approximately 80 per cent of the college buildings. This conversion to oil allowed the college to remain open until Wednesday and still conserve a considerable amount of gas fuel.

When asked why two days were cut if natural gas was used in only a few buildings on campus, William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, replied, "the cost of oil is 25 to 50 per cent more than natural gas." He also mentioned that the school had an oil holding tank which would last for only 30 hours. This would have necessitated daily deliveries of oil.

The oil companies would have had trouble complying with this because their allotments are based on last year's sales and since the college did not use a substantial amount of oil last year, the companies could not have covered a complete switchover to oil.

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver pointed out that the decision to close school early was a voluntary action in order to help neighboring gas companies who did not have as much fuel supply as Peoples did.

In spite of slightly lower temperatures, college life has returned to normal. Dean Carver said, "No activities have been cancelled as a result of the energy shortage." Dean Carver added that there is virtually no chance of another unexpected vacation this year. The Peoples Gas Company has assured the college of an adequate supply as long as conservation measures are employed.

Students are strongly urged to take as many of these conservation measures as possible. Both Dean Carver and Blackburn strongly urge colder, shorter and less frequent showers.

Another recommended conservation measure is to keep all doors of the buildings on campus closed as much as possible. Less frequent trips in and out of buildings will help keep the heat in and cold air out. Since Eichenauer has self-controlled thermostats, residents are reminded to turn them to 65 degrees in the day and 60 degrees at night.

Blackburn concluded his comments about future years saying that "this is going to be a way of life, not because of lack of gas, but because of the high cost of fuel." In other words, he advocates conservation of fuel not only in consideration of limited supplies, but also to keep down a subsequent rise in tuition costs caused by it wasteful use.

Increases for 1977-78

Tuition and room costs are once more on the upward trend this year. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved an increase of $240 in tuition and $70 in room and board for the 1977-78 school year.

The total $310 raise brings the cost of higher education at Westminster just short of $4000. Tuition will be $2670 and room and board is set at $1270.

According to Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, the cost of attending the college is still below the average of residential, privately supported colleges in this region.

In a letter which was sent to all students, the president also stated that the college recognizes the effects of the cost of education on parents and students and that it is striving continually to "insure that the cost of a Westminster education is within the means of all qualified students."

In this effort, explained President Carlson, the "student aid budget will be increased in proportion to the rate increase in the coming year."

Chemist begins program, speaking on value system

Dr. Wayne Swift, chemist with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation will be on campus Thursday as the first distinguished alumni lecturer in the college's year-long 125 anniversary celebration.

"The Corporate Value System Versus Your Pursuit of Happiness" is the topic of Dr. Swift's presentation, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. In addition, he will give a technical lecture on "Oriented Silicon Iron-A Blend of Metallurgy, Chemistry, Physics, and Electrical Engineering" at 4 p.m. in Hoyt Science Resources Center.

A 1964 graduate of the college, Dr. Swift became assistant to the vice president and general manager of Allegheny Ludlum Steel last October. Previously he had been employed by Westinghouse Research Laboratories, which he joined in 1968 as a senior scientist in the magnetic materials department and a group leader.

Recently Dr. Swift was assigned to develop a strategic plan for a $3.5 million program in magneto hydrodynamic research funded by ERDA, government agency for energy development.

The metallurgy specialist also taught general chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned both his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization; the American Society of Metals, and American Chemical Society. Dr. Swift has written numerous scientific papers and held National Science Foundation and National Aeronautical and Space Adminstration fellowships.

Each month during the 125 anniversary year the college will bring to campus a distinguished alumni resource leader in a different field. The lectures are free and open to the public.

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Senate committee planning strategy of budget hearings

Under the chairmanship of Cynthia A. Baker, the Finance Committee is planning its strategy for budget hearings scheduled for the month of March.

Hearings are scheduled for March 1, 15, and 22 between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and on March 2, 9, 16, and 23 between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Back-up dates are March 29 and 30. These, however, will hopefully be eliminated because of their proximity to spring break.

There are six voting members of the Finance Committee, along with ex-officio members senate President John P. Jordan and Treasurer David C. Campbell. The task of this committee is the evaluation of requests which will be presented by one member of each organization, with other officers and the advisor of the group present if they so desire.

According to Miss Baker, prerequisites for the hearings include recognition by the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee (CCCC), submission of a financial statement for last term, and a general budget request for 1977-78. Itemized budget requests must be typed and submitted a week before the hearing.

Miss Baker explained that the request would be given to each member of the Finance Committee before the individual hearings to help "speed up the process of clarification of the request and, therefore, make the hearings proceed more smoothly and quickly."

Funds with which the Finance Committee will be working are estimated at $63,000, which is the amount granted them last year. The money is allocated each year by the Board of Trustees.

About $80,000 has been requested thus far, which means "obviously something is going to be cut," commented Miss Baker. To aid the budget allocations of each individual group and organization, the committee has set up several basic guidelines as a result of a special open hearing in December.

Value of the groups to the student body and the nature of the activities planned for the coming year are among the considerations. Weeding out inflated requests is another task of the committee.

In this direction, Miss Baker explained that while such groups as the campus publications "request exactly what they need, smaller groups may inflate (requests) up to three times."

To date, 26 groups, including organizations and senate committees, have signed up for hearings. In addition, two groups, Independent Women and All-College Retreat, are awaiting recognition in the senate, a matter which will be brought up in tonight's senate meeting.

While the Finance Committee evaluates the budget request and draws up a proposal, final approval of next year's budget will be submitted to senate vote in a special meeting April 26. A draft of this proposal will be passed out to senators on April 15.

For more information on the Finance Committee, contact Miss Baker at extension 296 in Galbreath or in the student association office, extension 211.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 13
February 22, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

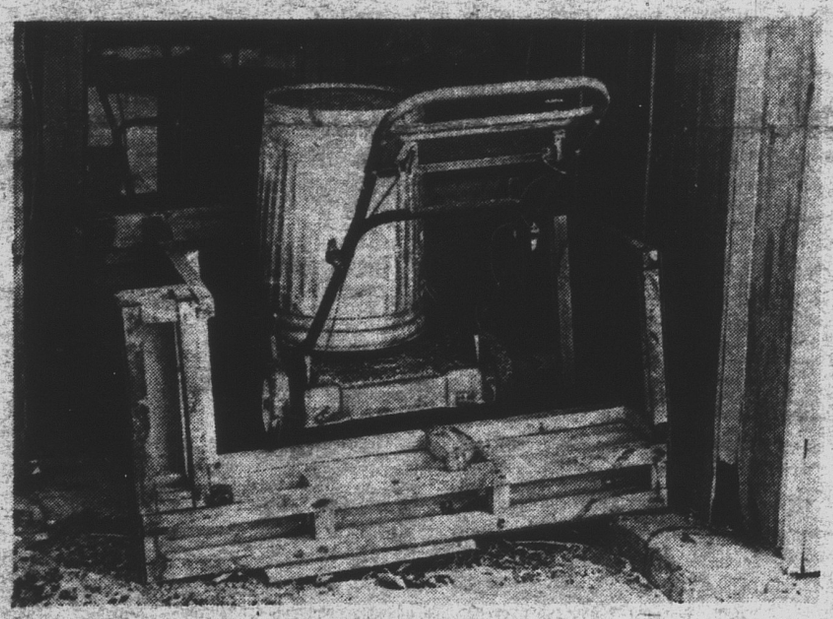
Weather

High -- 30's
Low -- 20's

Editorial

Lack of nudity hampers freedom of college programs

Page 4



Put into storage is the Alpha Sigma Phi bar. Fraternities were forced to do away with these pieces of furniture, as a result of college policy enforcement. The unfrotunate trend of events at fall fraternity parties brought the matter into question.

Sparked by fall events

Carver, Carlson set strict regulations concerning fraternity social functions

By CYNTHIA L. THOMAS
Holcad Editor-in-Chief

Prompted by an unfortunate trend of events during the Fall Term, Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and President Earland I. Carlson have insisted that all fraternities comply with measures outlined in a memorandum sent to them.

The guidelines set down by the dean of students and the president were in response to their concerns regarding "flagrant violations concerning the use, possession, and sale of alcoholic beverages and visitation violations." Immediate action was ordered to be taken by the fraternities to eliminate their bars, all open parties to which anyone who wishes may attend, and charging fees for the social functions.

"To my knowledge, every house has complied," stated Dean Carver. Failure on the part of the fraternities to initiate the above measures, however, will bring about serious penalties. As listed in the dean's memorandum the college may withdraw the privilege of any fraternity to take a pledge class, close a fraternity house for a specified period of time, or remove a specific fraternity chapter from the campus.

Robert J. Dwyer, president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, responded to the rule, saying, "It is a shame they had to take measures like that." He commented, however, that the fraternity had several problems this year inside and outside the house during some parties.

President of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Mark Swank expected action to be taken along these lines and stated that, "In some cases I could agree with him (Dean Carver)," explaining that the size of the activities caused some of the problems encountered during the fall.

During the January meeting in which Dean Carver discussed the problems the fraternities were having in respect to parties, he and President Carlson reviewed the responsibilities of the organization presidents, the student code of conduct, and the college's policies.

The consensus of the fraternity officers indicates that they intend to adhere to the guidelines and have the support of their brothers.

A possible cause of the "trend of events" of the Fall Term was cited as the Inter-Fraternity Council's ruling that allows freshmen to enter houses before November. John Vlasic, president of IFC, explained that the purpose of the ruling was not to open parties but rather to do away with "a superficial" rule that was difficult to enforce and to alleviate mistrust among fraternities.

Dwyer pointed out that allowing freshmen into the houses added to the potential number of people attending fraternity functions and in turn, occasionally things got out of hand. He clarified the implication that the freshmen helped to bring about the action taken by Dean Carver by explaining that just "a few freshmen caused trouble but ruined it for everybody."

Dean Carver has assured the fraternity presidents that he will assist them in any way possible in order to enact the guidelines. He also stated that "there is even enforcement on my part," referring not only to fraternities but also to the dorms.

He further commented, saying that, "I do not look for problems in Galbreath or Eichenauer nor do I look for problems in fraternities."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon bar also met an untimely end at the hands of the memorandum sent out by Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and President of the College Earland I. Carlson.

"Sin bins" open

Dormitory overcrowding hassles end, social room residents move upstairs

As of yesterday, Eichenauer social rooms, located in the basement of the dormitory, are open to students from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Since the beginning of the school year they had been housing nine male students because of the crowded conditions that existed in the dormitories at the beginning of the year. Two of the male students withdrew from college and the remaining seven have moved into normal living quarters.

According to Graduate Intern Dan Humphries, the overcrowding problems have been solved because a number of male students transferred, withdrew, or were graduated. In fact, eight double rooms in the dormitories are being used as singles and about 13 transfers were accepted.

The opening of the rooms had been formerly scheduled for February 14, however, five of the rooms were broken into last week for what Humphries termed "unknown reasons." The resulting damage had to be taken care of by maintenance, delaying the availability of the rooms.

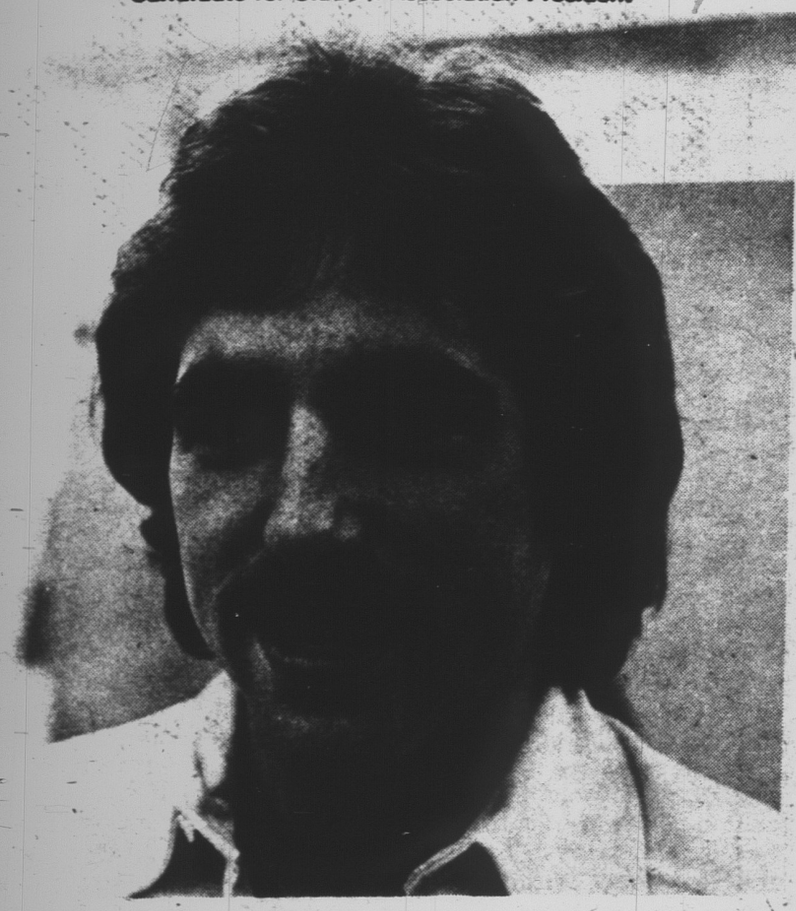
The eight basement rooms, popularly known as "sin bins," were originally built for the purpose of providing a socializing and study outlet for the college men before visiting hours were established in the fall of 1972. Today, they essentially are used for the same purpose since the visiting hours for these rooms extend beyond the normal visiting hours of the dormitories.

Each room is carpeted and furnished with a couch, a chair, and table. Most of them have no windows and are quite small. Keys for the rooms can be obtained at the Eichenauer desk after presentation of a college ID card and the usual signing in. The rooms have no restricted visitation policy and persons signing in are responsible for the room and its contents.

Drew Hadwal enjoys the comforts of the recently reopened Eichenauer social rooms. Serving as dormitory quarters during the Fall Term, the rooms were made available for their original purpose yesterday.

Candidates Campbell, Difenderfer present platforms in detail

David C. Campbell
Candidate for Student Association President



William H. Difenderfer
Candidate for Student Association President

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Campaign Reporter

Dave Campbell, candidate for the presidency of the student association, discussed his slate's platform and the reasons behind the stand he takes on each issue in an informal interview.

Besides the always controversial issues of intervisitation and drinking, Campbell has included in his platform ideas on improving communications between senators and the rest of the student body and ideas on improving the educational system, which is a new direction for the student association to pursue.

In addition to these and other ideas, Campbell's slate includes a campaign project, the **Hassle Handbook**. Basically, the **Hassle Handbook** will contain common hassles, many of which the student will come in contact with inevitable, pertaining to the structure of the college rules, and the correct and incorrect way of solving these hassles.

The handbook will deal with areas where something can actively be done if the individual knows who to contact. The handbook is presently being compiled by students in each campus dorm and house. It will be available in the fall, regardless of whether the Campbell slate wins or loses.

Campbell's major goal is to get students involved with education, an area which is the student's primary concern for attending college, but an area in which the student previously has had very little say. Campbell stated, "It will be one of my major personal goals as president to see to it that student senate becomes more involved in the day to day educational hassles of Westminster students."

Besides an improved method of course evaluation and a larger say for students in faculty hiring and firing, Campbell would also like to use ombudsmen to handle grievances between students and faculty.

The goals Campbell has set under the heading of student government are important to him because he knows they can be accomplished. One goal is to keep the senate office open all day for the convenience of students who would like to discuss something with a senate member. This would also give senators a chance to get more involved in senate matters.

Another goal would be to possibly hold all senate meetings in the main lounge of the TUB. Not only would this give every student an opportunity to attend meetings, it would provide a central location to draw the campus together.

An idea which is already being worked on is possible revision of the constitution so that senators will be elected from specific parts of dorms instead of electing them from the entire dorm. A possibility for this would be to elect a senator from each hall in addition to senators at large from each dorm.

Campbell would like to improve voting procedures by possibly securing voting machines to place in the dining halls and in the TUB for elections. He also would like to examine the possibility of having money in the senate budget for any slate wishing to campaign for office.

In order to clear up some misunderstandings regarding his policy on intervisitation, Campbell stated, "We are not advocating a campus-wide

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By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Campaign Reporter

Approximately 50 supporters of Bill Difenderfer discussed the candidate's plans and strategy at an organizational meeting last Tuesday.

Stressed as an essential part of the platform is the need for communication, not only between officers and senate members, but most importantly between senators and students.

With the desire of keeping students well aware of what is happening within the senate, Difenderfer proposes that a bulletin be issued bi-monthly corresponding with senate meetings which are held twice a month. These bulletins would discuss topics the senate has been and is presently at work on as well as future senate issues.

Another stimuli to communication involves the placement of two more bulletin boards in the style of the Rider Board in the TUB. One board would deal with social activities, while the other would be concerned with academic affairs.

Difenderfer would like to see more senators involved in house councils in hopes of seeing increased student input in the senate and more constructive house council projects.

Open senate meetings are encouraged by Difenderfer, although he would like to maintain the serious atmosphere of the meetings in 116 Science Hall. He feels this is necessary for productive and efficient senatorial procedures.

When in office, Difenderfer and his officers plan to make use of student surveys when they come across topics and proposals in which they feel they are inadequately aware of student feelings. The implementation of these will hopefully bridge any communication gap.

A proposal which Difenderfer feels will "stimulate better facilities for students to work and learn under" is the Initiating Fund. In operation this fund will be for investment into needed departmental and college facilities, like a piano for the music department, equipment for WKPS, lights for the drama department, needed books for the library, or a television and radios for the infirmary.

Under the plans of the Initiating Fund, the student association would put a down payment of one-third or less and the college would pick up the remaining cost. On this subject Difenderfer commented that, "In talking to Dean Carver and Harry W. Shoup (director of development) they both saw this as a very feasible idea."

Discussing entertainment, Difenderfer stated, "This year Westminster experienced a lag of entertainment and we will make it a chief concern of ours to improve it." Ways in which Difenderfer and his running mates will improve the situation include contracting an outside sponsor who would take the financial risk or profit for "big name" concerts.

Under this system the only senate money used would be to defer the cost of student tickets to a reasonable rate of $3.00 to $3.50. With the use of an outside sponsor, the student association could feasibly offer two or three concerts a year.

To further improve entertainment, Difenderfer proposes to increase the frequency of mini-concerts

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Jordan secures approval of new visitation policy

Fulfilling one of his campaign promises, Student Association President John P. Jordan has secured the approval of a visitation policy change from President of the College Earland I. Carlson.

The amendment to the policy deletes the paragraph which subjects violations of the policy to "such disciplinary action as may be taken by the president of the college who may in his discretion refer the matter to the Judicial Board."

In its place there is a new paragraph which states that "ordinarily violations of this policy will be handled according to the procedural due process of the college," which is explained on page 27 of the college handbook.

Although the president will still have jurisdiction over visitation cases, as he does over all cases, the amendment puts visitation cases on the level of all other violations.

Discussing the change, Jordan stated that "I felt that there was no reason why a violation of the visitation policy should be treated any differently than any violation of the student code of conduct."

The visitation policy was first established three and a half years ago. At that time violations laws were strictly enforced and the president was responsible for hearing all cases of alledged violations.

The Judicial Board heard its first case last spring and because the president was pleased with the action they took, he chose to approve the change, explained Jordan. He views the change as a "valuable increase in the Judicial Board's power."

The new policy will not be put into effect until the new academic year, fall, 1977.

College Briefs

Chapel and Vespers

Chapel tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. will be a creative multi-media presentation on personal evangelism entitled "The Effective Ambassador." The service will be led by Tom Pasquarello of Student Foreign Missions.

There will also be a special Ash Wednesday communion service at 4:30 p.m. in the chapel tomorrow with the Acting Dean of Chapel Donald C. Wallace presiding.

Friday's chapel will be led by sophomore history major Al Savocchia. His topic is "Those Who Wound Jesus."

Susan Van de Kappelle, a licensed preacher in the United Presbyterian Church from Grove City, will be speaking at the Sunday vespers service.

Applications and job descriptions for student voluntary chapel staff positions for the 1977-78 academic year are available in the office of the Dean of Chapel. Those interested in applying should contact Mabel Wimer in Old Main 316. Applications are due by March 1.

CIEE offers charter flights

Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has just announced the publication of The 1977 Charter Flights Guide, listing over 150 flights to Paris, Amsterdam, and London.

This guide includes charters designed and operated by CIEE especially for students, teachers, and university staff for either the summer or the academic year. Prices start at $330 for round-trip New York departures.

On campus the brochure is available from the assistant dean's office, Old Main 104, and from the student advisor to off-campus study in West Hall 9.

Department presents foreign film

The Rise of Louis XIV, by the Italian film director Roberto Rosselini will be shown next Monday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The film is being sponsored by the foreign language department and will be introduced by Dr. McTaggart, assistant professor of English.

Doing their thing in art are teacher Lisa Gerhardt and elementary and junior high students. They are participating in D.O.T. '77, an enrichment program involving several disciplines and established by the late Clara Cockrille, which will meet here every Saturday for seven weeks.

Annual program continues

By LAURIE TRANTER
Holcad Staff Reporter

D.O.T. '77, "Doing Our Thing"--an enrichment program established by the late Dr. Clare Cockerille in 1974, is providing 138 elementary and junior high school students with fun in learning on campus every Saturday morning for seven weeks.

The teachers, including 11 college students, seven professors, and a number of community residents, are creating the fun with special interest courses ranging from chess to oceanography.

No more than 15 students are enrolled in each class and they are set up in a non-schoolroom type atmosphere. Students who take the roles of teachers are thus unrestricted in their creative approaches to teaching.

For example, the "Books Alive!" course, under the supervision of Dr. Jerold Miller, associate professor of education, with graduate assistant Sarah Huey, is a creative outlet for students' reactions to books. Besides discussing ideas in print, students will be seeing films and attempting to make a book, down to the actual binding process.

The Spanish class of students will be introduced to conversational elements of the language and exposed to interesting highlights of the culture. The class is supervised by Dr. Nancy Mandlove, assistant professor of Spanish. Edith Kovacs is the second teacher.

Spanish singing and possibly cooking will also be done. Melinda Claire comments, "It's a break from teaching high school because some fun things can be done that high school students might not be as enthusiastic about."

Student art teacher Sue Kujawski explains that the small and relaxed course structure enables her to work with the students on a more personal basis than usual. Last week the students applied their talents to "homework machines," a type of box sculpture. The art class is also taught by Stacey Perrine and is supervised by Dr. Robert Hild, assistant professor of art.

Other courses and supervisors in D.O.T. '77 include German-Dr. Rudolf P. Herrig, assistant professor of German, and student teacher Sue Neergaard; "Science Experiments"-Dr. Eugene Hill, assistant professor of education, and student teachers Connie Vadnal, Janet Comstock, and Joan Gamble; and Gymnastics-Marjorie A. Walker, associate professor of physical education, with student teachers Chris Loizeaux and Cheryl Burton.

Students can draw upon their acting ability in the "Creative Dramatics" course, supervised by Dr. Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater, with student teachers Cindy Lammel and Rae Paquette. Junior high students are enrolled in courses "Small Motors," taught by Jim Campbell and Tom Hartwell, and Oceanography, taught by Dr. Clarence E. Harms, professor of biology.

This is the third year of the D.O.T. program, and Betsy Galbreath, one of the organizers, says more courses were offered this year than ever before.

Holcad Classifieds

Members of Gamma Delta Iota urge you to elect "Dad" May Queen at Wednesday's elections. Thank you.

Lost gold necklace with initials DRC on front side. If found contact Darlene Cary 326 Ferguson extension 318.

Appliance repairs and electronic repairs contact Keith Pealstrom 310 Russell Hall extension 372 or 255

Baseball and glove found in Arts and Science Building, is now in History office. Contact History department secretary.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has a gold sofa for sale. Anyone interested can contact a member of the sorority.

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Conservatism infringes on liberal arts program

That Westminster College's policies are relatively conservative is almost a foregone conclusion. But in being conservative, there follows an academic narrow-mindedness.

On page ten of the catalog for 1976-77, it is stated: "Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition."

It would seem that the "Christian tradition" has come to the fore in that students here are forbidden to paint nudes (of a model) on campus. It is not a written policy, and it is not a matter of much contention in the art department since the painting of nudes is not required in any of the art courses offered. But as an unwritten law, or as an understanding between the administration and the art department, students are forbidden to paint nudes on campus, nevertheless.

What results is a restriction of academic freedom and a contradiction with the vaguely worded purpose of the college quoted above.

There is also an inherent inconsistency in college "policy" in that students are allowed to view such movies as **The Harrad Experiment, A Clockwork Orange,** and **Shampoo,** all of which contain scenes with nudity in them, and yet students are not allowed to paint nudes in a serious classroom situation.

What is the reason for this inconsistency? No one can really be sure. We contacted two members of the administration, Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and Dr. Delber L. McKee, who is filling in as dean of the college while Dean Philip A. Lewis is on sabbatical leave, but they were not aware of any such "policy."

One suspects, however, that students are forbidden to paint nudes on campus simply to uphold the "clean," Christian reputation of the college so that parents will want their children to matriculate at Westminster. On the other hand, students are probably allowed to see movies which contain nudity so as to keep the students "happy" and peaceful. Parents will never know about the movies students watch.

Students who choose to paint nudes, a perfectly valid type of artistic expression, are forced to do so, ironically, in the extra-academic arena.

Can we really have reached the year 1977 and still be regarding art with such primitive inhibitions? Not until the administration lifts its restraints on academia will we be justified in calling Westminster a **"liberal arts"** college.

Letters...

Students support Campbell slate

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to endorse Dave Campbell for president of student association in the coming election on March 10. As students we have experienced different campaigns and we feel Dave has more to offer the students of Westminster than we have ever seen. Dave will give the student association a new direction. Supporting him in the pursuit of this goal are candidates Donna Smith, vice president; Steve McConnell, secretary; and Doug Burr, treasurer.

We feel there is a need for students to become active in their student association as a vital part of their educational experience. Dave has outlined an academic policy which would allow every student more opportunities for educational growth. This policy would include a senate which would be supportive of every student in the active, aggressive pursuit of his or her own educational goals, a new course evaluation process, and an attempt to give students a larger say in the faculty hiring and firing process.

Dave cannot do this alone. He needs a senate which will be involved, concerned, and willing to help him reach his goals. If you are concerned with having a senate represent you as a thinking individual and you want your voice to be heard, then vote for the slate who will listen.

Sincerely,
Carol Buell
Ellen Hays
Barry Wickes

Campbell clarifies position

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to explain in more detail what the Dave Campbell for Student Association President Campaign is all about and to clarify a couple of misconceptions which have arisen in the last week. This kind of ongoing dialogue with you as students is something which I would like to continue as Student Association President so that you are directly aware of what the Senate officers are thinking and doing.

By now, most of you have heard something about our campaign project, **The Hassle Handbook.** The question candidates so often hear is, "But, what are you going to do?" The **Handbook** is our immediate answer to that question. It is a practical, realistic, and active indication that our slate means it when we say that we want to get in touch with everyday student concerns and to provide an opportunity for each of you to participate meaningfully in student government. Our campaign volunteers are going door to door around campus collecting from you specific instances in which you needed something important and were unfairly blocked in getting it, whether it be a grade, the chance to do independent study, use of the fieldhouse facilities, etc.

Many of you are concerned about our stance on specific issues, especially drinking and intervisitation. I hope that you will take the time to read the yellow sheets posted around campus which give our views on a few of the important issues. Also, please read the article in this **Holcad** which clarifies our stands on drinking, intervisitation, student activism in the classroom, etc. Finally, I would urge all of you to attend tonight's debate in the TUB. This is the major campaign event and your chance both to hear and question what the slates have to say.

See you tonight,
Dave Campbell
candidate for
student association president

Restaurant Review...

Amber Grille serves epicurean delights

The difference between just eating and really dining is the difference at the Amber Grille. Here you can enjoy as many as four hot dogs and a large glass of sparkling Coca-Cola without feeling guilty of gluttony -- a high crime in any snobbish restaurant.

But at the Amber Grille, there is not the slightest trace of pretentiousness. There is a warm and familiar ambience set by the new decor and the friendly service of Bill Kingery, new owner and cook. When you walk in, you are greeted by the pleasant ringing of the pin-ball machines and cash register and the muddle of unhaltered conversation. Be it discussion of football or philosophy, freedom of speech is the order of the day.

While waiting for your food to be served --and that is usually not very long -- you may listen to the latest in pop music on the jukebox, or simply play with napkins.

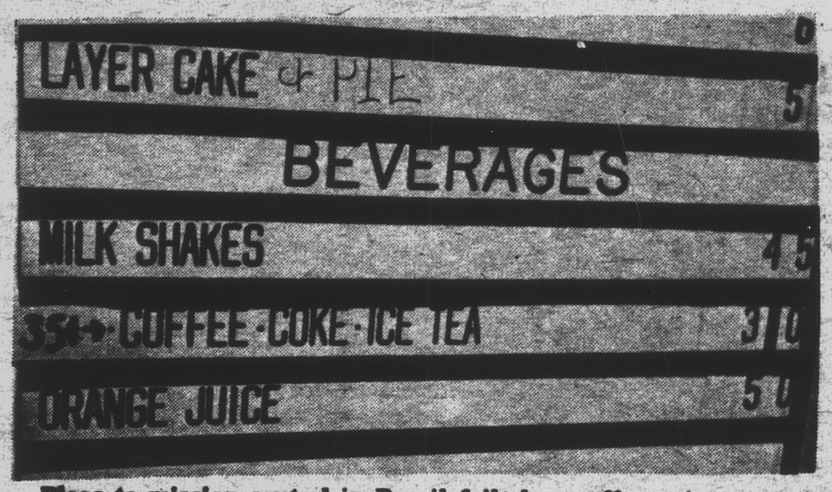
When your feast arrives, the very sight invites you to relish it with every sense. If you order the famous none-too-chilly dogs, you will probably be taken aback by the very sight of hot dogs smothered in a thick brown sauce, and taken even further back by the delicately over-powering aroma. One word of caution, be sure to have a tall glass of something cold close at gland, whether it be Coke or Pepto-Bismol. Overcome with an almost wanton desire for these sumptious little tasties, "Gastronome's Delight" by any other name, you will certainly want to shove them down your throbbing gullet.

Along with your hot dogs, a large order of french fries is a must. Let it be remembered that the Amber Grille is not in the least a "greasy spoon." Indeed, spoons are not in great evidence here. But do not be dismayed -- the french fries are good when eaten with the fingers. Besides, people who eat french fries with a spoon are often thought to be ill, if not also lacking in polite manners.

So if your stomach ever starts to wrench with hunger, just remember what Alexander Pope did not write:

"A little eating is a dangerous thing;
Eat deep or taste not the epicurean bling."
"Bling?"

Editor's note: This is the first in a serious of "Restaurant Reviews" to be published in the **Holcad.** The reviews are intended merely for entertainment.



Pleas to mission control in Brazil failed as coffee prices rose in Washington D.C. and...

Upgoing coffee price hits caffeine-addicted buyers

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

As caffeine addicts say their final farewells to low prices, coffee producers prepare their product for takeoff. A final plea to mission control in Brazil results in no alleviation of pressure.

The takeoff's intensity of heat outpowers its freeze-dried components, burning holes in the pockets of the addicts. All is not lost, however; the boss's nickle raise will cushion the heat and Caffeine Cathy can continue her 12-pound a year habit!

The American consumer is well aware of the increase in coffee prices and unless your house is next door to Maxwell's House you have begrudgingly yielded to the grocery stores eye-level prices of coffee products. You along with all other fellow Americans spend over six billion dollars annually on this morning stimulant. Considering the immensity of this, we might wonder if Folgers has not entered into a conspiracy with Sominex to control the human body day and night.

Since misery loves company, the United States can find comfort in the fact we are not the only nation governed by the coffee cup. Europe has increased its imports of coffee by ten million bags, with each bag representing 132.2 pounds.

As you smugly drive your new Toyota downtown, content with the "good deal" you got on it, consider that your car's native land, Japan, is receiving a "good deal" of the coffee imports, with over 6 per cent of 1976 world coffee exports entering the country. They too are being hit by the price hike.

It would be slightly impossible for us to create a Boston Coffee Party. Much of America, however, is rebelling against the increase in prices. Although New York City is the focal point of coffee consumption, it would be rather farfetched to rationalize that their instigation of boycott action is due to the penny-pinching days of the city's recent financial fiasco.

While the New York consumer has begun boycott action, it is spreading to other high-consumption areas and gradually throughout the country. Grocery store managers are even suggesting consumers diminish their use of coffee.

It may appear that Brazil and even New York City are rather far away as we battle over the first term paper of the semester. Isolated as our own college community may seem, be prepared to face the "real world" when you buy a cup of coffee at the TUB, with a five-cent increase in price.

About 30 pounds of coffee find their way to the TUB each week, although Bertha Hutchison, grille manager, has noticed a decrease in sales since the return from January break. "I think you will find this true everywhere," she added.

The cost of TUB coffee, purchased from O'Neill in West Middlesex, is nearing $3.00 a pound and taking a toll on the marginal TUB grille profits.

Saga Food Director Joe Winters remarked that the student body's "consumption of coffee has not decreased." This stands to reason since his coffee is free. The price Winters pays for the coffee has doubled in the past year.

Things are, however, worse elsewhere. Winters stated that through a reliable source he was informed that coffee in Poland is approaching $9.00 a pound and costs as much as $6.00 in Germany.

At any rate, next time someone gives you the choice of "coffee, tea, or me," and you quickly narrow it down to coffee or tea, take the tea--but drink it without lemon because that could easily be the next boycott item.

Westminster students Steve Rosenberg, left, and Sandy Romanowski stored up for the winter. Predictions on future prices unfortunately include no decreases and caffeine addicts can say good-bye to the cheap "cup a' coffee."

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED

Deb DeMeester, KD, '79 to Mike Thayer, PKT, '78.

ENGAGED

Susan Suomi, ZTA, '77 to Peter Herchenroether, TC, '76; Lynn Dukes, '76 to John P. Shutt, '77; Mary Cullen, Angola, NY to Tim Steenberg, TC, '78; Diane Magill, '78 to Randy Shreckengast, PKT, '78; Chris Duerring, '77 to Ken Williams; TC, '75; Doreen Dukelow, '79 to Kenneth Graff, TC, '77; Pat Peterson, '77 to Jack Martonis; Carol Gordon, SK, '78 to Chuck Garbett, Notre Dame, '75.

DELTA ZETA

Thanks Alpha Sigs for a super mixer! Only 39 more days to go Robin O. DZ's are taking the Tomorrow Club by storm. Happy Birthday Lisa and Jan. Congratulations Bonnie and Eric! Good luck to everyone in rush.

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations, Weaz and Deb! Thanks, Phi Taus, Mary, L.D., and Amy M. for a great mixer! Hang in there, Lenzo! Congratulations, Kappy Sarver, '73, our new province president! Good Luck to everyone during rush!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to our new actives: Jeff, Tad, Bob, Drew, John, Hal, Paul, and Jim. Our drinking team is: Hartley, Ruppert, Reithmuller, Campbell, Scarlet O'Stauffer. Good luck sororities and freshman women. OK, Bye.

SIGMA KAPPA

Happy Birthday, Evie! (What do you do in the lobby all night?) Thanks to all our sweethearts on Valentine's Day--especially you, Cindy and Vicki. Does Schumm get along with computers? Yea, right! Congratulations Carol on being engaged--another girl bites the dust (yuk, yuk!) Go SK's at racquetball--fight those LB's. Bennett, Tubner and Mayberry--think you should get dressed up for your next wedding? Great parties, TC's! Good luck freshmen and sororities during rush. Keep smiling! Who's the lucky devil to get the "official shack coat" this weekend?

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations Claudia! Mary, best of luck as field secretary. Anyone want to buy a couch...or a donut? Hey, candlelights much? Best wishes to Susan and Bonnie. Happy Birthday, Dawn. Enjoy the week, girls, and remember "Every meeting of persons is an exchange of gifts."

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Titans fricassee Eagles

Titan forward Al May drives for the lay-up against an Alliance defender, helping Westminster to a 72-62 victory over the Eagles. The new four-sided, center-hung scoreboard purchased by the Parents' Association can be seen in the background.

Greg Smith scored 14 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds in pacing a balanced Titan attack which handily defeated Alliance last night on the Westminster court 72-62.

The outcome of the contest was never really in doubt as the Titans outclassed Alliance and dominated most of the game. Coach Ronald Galbreath cleared the bench in the second half, experimenting with different combinations, and this, coupled with the fact that the Titans played only a little harder than they had to, kept the score close.

Tim Glass and Dave Sudzina each had 13 points for the Titans while Dave Wareham and Gary Kirstein had eight and four assists respectively. Wareham, Mark Pinnix, Al May, and Bret Johnson pitched in with six points apiece.

For Alliance, Terry Karsonovich had 22 points and Dave Gronostaj tallied 18. Jeff Presman had 12 rebounds for the Eagles.

The Titans outshot Alliance from the field making 30 of 62 compared to 25 of 58. Neither team was at its best from the foul stripe. The Titans hooped 12 of 18 and Alliance managed only 12 of 21.

Both squads started slowly and after four minutes the score was only 4-2 with the Titans ahead. Slowly, however, Westminster pulled away and led 37-25 at the half.

Alliance made one charge at Westminster in the second half, pulling to within five, 39-34 with 17:15 to play on a three-point play by Presman. Two buckets each by Smith and Pinnix in the next three minutes finished off Alliance as Westminster went ahead 49-35.

Westminster was hurt by foul trouble in the second half, especially at the forward positions. May fouled out and Doug Bosnik, Pinnix, and Smith sat out much of the action with four fouls each.

The win over the Eagles moved the Titans to 14-6 on the season.

Glass fired in 29 points including the go-ahead basket with 4:00 to play to lead Titans to a 66-65 victory over Geneva Saturday night at the Titan Gym.

It was Westminster's second victory this season over Geneva and both games were real struggles for the Titans. The lead changed hands 15 times in Saturday night's contest even though the Titans led early in the game by 11 points, 15-4.

Glass, Pinnix, and Bosnik were the key players for the Titans as each contributed clutch baskets to the cause. Glass was 12 of 21 from the field and five of five from the foul line and also had nine rebounds. Pinnix scored 12 points, grabbed ten rebounds, and, perhaps most importantly, held Geneva's Kevin Creasman scoreless in the second half. The Tornado ace had scored 16 points in the first period. Bosnik came off the bench to score ten points on five important field goals.

Terry Wiley of Geneva finished with 21 points for the game along with nine rebounds and was their leading scorer. It was Wiley who kept the Golden Tornadoes in the game in the second half. His basket and two free throws by Terry Hubbard with 4:33 left in the game put Geneva up by three points, 65-62, but the Titans, with a bucket by Al May and a breakaway lay-up by Glass took the lead for good 30 seconds later.

Geneva made the Titans sweat bullets in the last minutes of the game, however. Twice Geneva missed chances to go ahead and twice the Titans missed free throws to put the game out of reach. The game was not decided until Geneva missed a desperation shot with three seconds left.

Women split two home basketball games, lose to Tornadoes, crush Lady Knights

Last week in women's basketball action the Titans split two home games, making their conference record a winning 2-1, first losing to Geneva College Monday night and then easily defeating Gannon College Thursday.

Gannon fell Thursday by the score of 52-32. From the start Westminster was in control. The Knights were behind by four midway through the first quarter before the Titans exploded to take a 14-point lead. Westminster expanded their lead and led 30-14 at halftime.

The Lady Knights could do no better in the second half, as numerous turnovers and fouls cost them and Westminster capitalized. At the final buzzer, the Titans had increased their lead and had won it, 52-32.

Titan high scorers were Lindsey Gilbert with 16 points, Colleen Cardwell with 14, and Melissa Moore with eight.

Last Monday the Titans lost to Geneva College 34-63.

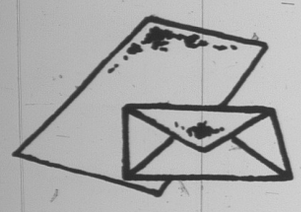
Down by only nine points at halftime, the Titans closed the gap to eight at 16:05 in the third quarter. That was as close as they got, before the Tornadoes put on a scoring drive and pumped in 23 points allowing the Titans three, making the score 63-31.

Westminster scored three more points in the last 15 seconds to bring the score to 34-63, with Geneva on top.

High scorers for the Titans were Miss Cardwell with ten points, Miss Gilbert with eight, and Miss Moore with six.

Tonight the Titans put their record on the line when they travel to Allegheny to meet the Gators.

Miller's Variety Store



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For District 18

Titan basketball team misses playoffs

District 18 basketball playoffs begin at Memorial Fieldhouse Saturday at 6 p.m. without the Titans. Waynesburg will play Point Park at 6 p.m. for the fourth seed in the playoffs and Mercyhurst will take on California at 8 p.m. for the third. Clarion and Pitt-Johnstown seeded one and two respectively.

A bitter Titan head coach Ron Galbreath expressed disbelief that the Titans were not placed in the playoffs. Westminster, with a record of 13-6, had a better percentage than Point Park (15-9), California (14-7), and Mercyhurst (15-7).

"Don't ask me how because I really don't know," Galbreath remarked. "Out of 15 teams in the district we have the fourth best record and they're telling us we're seventh best," the coach continued.

Trying to explain the situation, Galbreath said, "I find it very, very difficult to understand and I hope I can get a logical explanation for my own head and also for the team. The way the whole thing has developed, I would say that the power index has played an important role."

The "power index" refers to the system that rates the teams according to who they played and how badly they beat the other teams in the district.

"I've never been more disappointed for a team in my career," Galbreath concluded.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Sunday should have been a happy day for the Westminster basketball team. They were coming off a victory over Geneva in a game that they had to win and appeared to have a good shot at the District 18 playoffs with a 15-6 record. Somehow they were left out. I think it was a disgusting decision.

Three of the four teams playing for the two remaining spots have records that are not, in fact, as good as Westminster's. Those records and teams are listed elsewhere in these pages. This, in itself, makes the decision a farce. It would be understandable, perhaps, if one team with a lesser record but a tougher schedule had gotten in ahead of the Titans, but if four teams are to play for two spots then Westminster should have been included.

Look at it from this angle. The Titans were not upset one time this season. Their six losses came in six games against good teams. California, with losses to Alliance and Slippery Rock, cannot say that they were not upset. The same goes for Point Park.

So the Titans have a right to protest this decision. Unfortunately, the district did have an excuse, not a reason in my opinion, but an excuse nonetheless, for omitting Westminster. The excuse is the Titan schedule within District 18. The top teams, excluding Westminster, were Clarion, Pitt-Johnstown, Waynesburg, Mercyhurst, Point Park, California, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro. Of these teams the Titans played only two.

I am sure this is why the Titans were overlooked. I do not think it is right but, on the other hand, why give the district officials an excuse at all? In order to prevent this from occuring in the future, the Titans must drop teams like Penn State-Behrend and pick up the district powers.

Anyway, the Titans close the season tomorrow night at home against Grove City in what should be a good game. Grove City beat Westminster earlier this month 77-61 on their court. The man to watch for the Wolverines is 6-5 Bill Fox who scored 23 points in the first game.

Difenderfer

continued from page 2, column 3

and dances and to contract better quality groups for them. Difenderfer would also like to see more movies shown with better maintenance of the projectors, an increase of all-college picnics, and use of professional performers at coffeehouses.

Touching the area of improvements in academics, Difenderfer suggests the option of a minor, interrelating courses which would combine the various fields of study. The candidate for president advocates increased variety of course offerings, publication of the student-faculty survey making them available to students, and a clearer presentation of student offerings and options during January.

Difenderfer would also like to see course credits for labs and work on student publications and an increase in S-U options with the time to declare them extended. On a final note the presidential candidate feels the inequality in physical education between male and female students needs consistency.

Commenting on the present registration system, Difenderfer notes "The obvious disorganization and hassles that occur during this process is in dire need of some revision. In talking to departmental heads, they also feel our idea of pre-pre-regristration could relieve some of the tension which presently exists."

The basic idea of the pre-pre-registration proposal is that students would sign up for their courses before they pre-register and that these sign-up sheets would be distributed to the various departments who would evaluate the student needs and desires in relationship to course offerings. Difenderfer feels that people who have pre-registered within their departmental majors should be able to pick up their course cards on a different day to cut down lengthy lines and eliminate more of the confusion.

In regard to college policies and specifically those concerning intervisitation, Difenderfer comments, "Due to the fact that I do not want to claim or promise any idealistic goals, it would be foolish for one to say that we can get 24-hour intervisitation. In a lengthy talk with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, the dean stated that he can see no possibility for 24-hour intervisitation with the next ten years. He and I agreed that there are many students who have no desire for 24-hour intervisitation.

"A dorm breakdown where different dorms would have different visitation is a topic that the executive council has been concerning itself with all year. Dean Carver and I both see potential in this where possibly certain dorms could have longer hours. With this in mind, our slate would like to propose a maintaining of hours in some dorms and an extension of them in others. For example, hours could be extended on weekdays from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. and 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. in some dorms. Before room drawings students would have to be polled as to which hours they would prefer."

Another matter concerning college policy which Difenderfer brought up is the issue of alcoholic beverages. He stated that, "We also want to bring about consistency in drinking regulations in college housing. The inconsistency we have found is that faculty members and college personnel who are living on campus are allowed to serve alcoholic beverages, while students of legal age are not allowed to drink."

In concluding the interview, Difenderfer expressed the feeling that, "with our association with the Board of Trustees, contacts with Dean Carver and Dean Sibbet, and frequent talks with faculty members, our slate sees these proposals as being realistic and ones the students can count on."

Campbell

continued from page 2, column 2

24-hour visitation policy, nor do we feel that 24-hour visitation is a realistic possibility in the near future. Since the visitation policy will be reviewed next year, we do intend to negotiate for extended hours. This is due to the extreme student interest in this area."

The option of 24-hour visitation is, according to Campbell, only the long-range goal. He would like to work on achieving more freedom within the present visitation hours, including the extension of the present hours and the removal of sign-in sheets.

In regards to his stand on the present drinking policy, Campbell explains, "Our stand on drinking is to oppose the double standard of the administration. This does not mean that we are advocating a crack-down on fraternities. What we are looking for is a policy which is fair to all students. However, since this is the policy of the Board of Trustees, only a strong, unified student movement will be able to affect such change."

Some other goals which Campbell would like to see include a full-time trainer for both male and female athletes, self-regulated hours for all women, and lockers in the TUB for commuters. These small, specific ideas are important because they mean a lot to the people involved and they could be accomplished quickly.

Addressing the subject of entertainment, Campbell stated, "We definitely support an increase in entertainment and other social functions. We feel a need to include activities for students of varying backgrounds. We will work with the Union Board chairman for better scheduling of movies and TUB dances and for a major concert which the entire campus can support."

Campbell concluded, "These issues which we have already spoken about are ones which we know are important because of our conversations with Westminster students. However, a large part of our campaign effort will be to collect other issues which are important to students and to incorporate them in our goals for next year."

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Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members entertain rushees in one of the many parties held this week. Rush ends Saturday with pledging scheduled for 12 noon.

Sororities change system

Breaking all sorority rush records, 177 girls signed up for the annual event Saturday and are currently attending numerous parties and taking a crash course in the Greek system.

Pledge chairman Candace Johnson was a bit overwhelmed at the number of girls signing up for pledging, stating, "Last year was the most we ever had, this year is the very most we ever had." She is pleased with the results, attributing the popularity of rush to a growing interest in Greek organizations.

In addition to there being a larger number of potential pledges than usual, there has been a change in the pledge allotment system.

Following about seven years of deliberation, the Pan-Hellenic Council has changed over to a quota-total system. This allots all sorororities an equal number of pledges, based on the number of girls still going through rush on Sunday.

In other words, if 177 girls are still being rushed Sunday afternoon, each of the six sororities will be able to accept 29 girls.

During past rush weeks, allotments were based on the number of girls in the sororities who were seniors plus any additional girls such that the total number of pledges and members equalled 50.

Commenting on the new system, Miss Johnson said that the matter of changing the system had been brought up in October, although the decision had not been made until last week. Actually it would not have been made at all, were it not that it is on trial basis for the next two years.

Susan Hodges, Kappa Delta president, commented that the national Pan-Hel endorses it as the best system because it allows "potential space for every girl going through rush." She believes that "in the long run this system should work out best for every group."

In addition to this change, sorority pledge day has been moved to Saturday this year as opposed to Friday last year because of interference of rush with classes. This means that there will be no parties Tuesday evening and final rush parties will be held Thursday and Friday.

The silence period between sorority members and potential pledges is scheduled, as usual, between the time of the last rush party each girl attends and pledging. Sororities will pick up Jeffers and Browne girls at 11:45 a.m. and Shaw girls at 12 noon on Saturday. Upperclass pledges will be picked up at their respective dorms during that time also.

Hike in tuition arouses differing student views

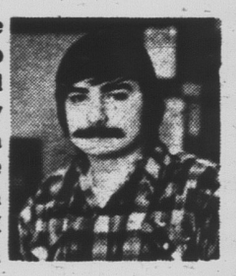
By JAMES BACKSTROM and ROBIN BAILEY
Holcad Staff Writers

Last month the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved an increase of $240 in tuition and $70 in room and board. This price increase brings the total cost of higher education at Westminster just short of $4000.

Judging the matter as one of concern to students, the roving reporter of the Holcad took a sampling of them, asking such questions as "What do students think of the increase? How do they plan to compensate for it?"

Freshman biology major **Tod Wirtz** was not surprised by the price hike, stating, "This is a private school that isn't funded by any big people. I believe we can expect an increase in tuition every year, so the hike didn't surprise me very much. I feel the increase was rather high and if it continues to increase at this rate, the price of an education will be very great by the time I am a senior."

Wishing that she knew more about the situation, rather than simply receiving a letter saying tuition had been increased, **Kathie Lettie** found the increase rather high. The junior elementary education major commented, "$310 from each student is a large increase. The effect on me won't be as great as on my parents. Being an R.A. helps cut the cost a little but more of my summer's money will have to go toward my education."



"This is a private school and has operated in the black for 25 successive years and if they are going to continue this, I guess the price will rise," added **Jesse James**, a sophomore English and chemistry major. He continued, saying, "Since this is not a state school and because of the rise in inflation the price increase really did not come as much of a surprise. In order to compensate for the increase I plan to put in a lot of overtime as a union laborer in the summer."

Commenting that, "Education should be something everyone can get, whether or not they have enough money," freshman biology major **Cindy Knapp** contributed her own opinion. She also said that, "Westminster has a good financial aid program which helps many students. It seems dumb to increase the tuition so that student aid can also increase. It the tuition is kept lower, fewer students would need financial help. As the tuition is raised, I feel we should be able to see the money used in bettering the college."

In general, all students interviewed showed concern over the increase and suggested that the administration be more specific in telling where the money will go. Our college does not count itself alone in the increases made, however. Grove City has approved a $100 increase, while Geneva College anticipates a cost rise of $260. Thiel is still working out next year's proposed costs.

Federal, Pennsylvania, borough taxes bring various student filing problems

As the middle of April approaches, many people, including students, have difficulty with the complicated tax system.

According to college Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz, students' problems are usually minimalized because they are covered by their parents. In addition, most do not make the $2450 minimum amount for which a federal tax return is necessary.

In the case of federal taxes having been taken off by summer or year-round employees, students would have to file a federal return in order to get a refund.

Full time students attending classes are exempt from paying social security taxes. Because the college is a non-profit organization, students working for the college do not have to pay the federal unemployment tax.

The college is responsible by law, as are all employers, to withhold federal taxes. Students can be exempted from this by signing a W-4E form if they are still dependents or if they make too little money.

If a student is not a dependent or he makes over $2450, Seidewitz recommends that they stick to the standard deduction of a certain per cent of their income, since they are unlikely to have many itemized deductions.

Another tax which should be filed by wage-earning students, both in-state and out-of-state is the Pennsylvania Income Tax. This tax is an unrefundable two per cent of gross income and has already been removed from each employee's pay.

Students from Ohio, Maryland, and West Virginia are exempted from this tax by a reciprocal agreement which exists between the three states and Pennsylvania. Residents of these states should sign a form available in the business office.

Normally all that would be needed for these forms is the amount of wage earnings multiplied by two per cent. These figures should correspond with those of the W-2 form which is mailed to off-campus employees and given out to student employees of the college by the business office at the end of December.

Residents of other states and countries should read the fine print on the Pennsylvania Income Tax forms as well as that of the forms filed in their home states. They may be required to fill in other information, such as schedule "G." Students who worked out-of-state during the summer should examine the forms of their residential state and those of the state they worked in, more closely.

The borough tax is one per cent of the gross income and is charged to everyone who works in New Wilmington, or who lives here and works elsewhere.

This tax is also removed automatically from the paycheck and is non-refundable. Problems arise in this area when out-of-town Pennsylvania residents are asked by hometown tax collectors to have the money paid to New Wilmington, paid directly to their hometown.

It is not possible for students to do this because the law calls for Westminster to pay directly to New Wilmington. Individual hometowns can file for the money through the tax credit system which is established between all Pennsylvania towns to take care of this problem.

Federal tax forms are available from the New Wilmington Post Office and bank, while Pennsylvania income tax forms can be obtained from H & R Block, located on the side of the building which houses M & M Market.

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Wednesday, March 9
"BUDGETING PERSONAL INCOME"
Speaker: Mr. Robert Koslow

Wednesday, March 16
"HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE YOUNG GRADUATE"
Speaker: Mr. Robert Utz

Wednesday, March 23
"PERSONAL INCOME TAXES"
Speaker: Mrs. Ursel Albers

Wednesday, March 30
"YOUR FIRST APARTMENT"
Speaker: Mr. Samuel Haines

All sessions will be held in A&S 112 & 113 beginning at 7p.m.

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Volume 91, Number 14
March 1, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Weather

Snow flurries

High -- 30's
Low -- 20's

Editorial

Pornography on campus

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Paul Taylor Dance Company
Celebrity Series Performers

Celebrity Series program presenting dance company

Paul Taylor Dance Company is appearing in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, March 7. This is the fifth event in this year's Celebrity Series Program.

The company has scheduled three dance numbers for their performance at the college. John Herbert McDowell's **Public Domain** will start the evening's events. After a 15-minute intermission **Polaris** by Don York will follow, with **Esplanade** by Johann Sebastian Bach concluding the program.

Since it began 22 years ago, the company has performed in almost every major city in America. They have danced at countless colleges, universities, and community groups which have hosted the company under the Dance Touring Programs of the National Endowment for the Arts. The company's 1976-77 season marks their tenth year as participants in this program.

In January of 1976 the company celebrated its twelfth Broadway season with a series of performances which were all sell-outs at the Mark Hellinger Theater. They have also performed at the Harper Dance Festival in Chicago and the Kennedy Center Opera House and Lisner Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company has completed 22 foreign tours, nine of which were sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. They have also represented the United States in art festivals in 35 foreign countries and were the first modern dance company to appear in London at Dame Margot Fonteyn's Royal Gala matinee.

The company has also been given major television exposure. CBS gave them coverage on a "Repertoire Workshop" and on a choreographed work by Taylor. NET has shown a documentary film called, "Paul Taylor: An Artist and His Work" and videotapes of the company's performance in Germany.

Director Taylor was born in Pennsylvania and attended Syracuse University where he majored in painting. After leaving Syracuse he studied dance in New York City, NY, with Margaret Craske, Martha Grahm, and Anthony Tusor.

During a period of six years he appeared as a soloist with the Martha Grahm Dance Company before starting his own company in 1955.

In 1959 Taylor danced with the New York City Ballet as a guest artist in George Balachiae's **Episodes.** The solo appearance in **Episodes** was discontinued when he left because it was uniquely his own.

Taylor has received the Guggenheim Fellowship for choreography twice, as well as The International Award for Choreography which was presented to him in Paris in 1962. He was named "Dancer of the Year" in 1965 by **Dance and Dancer Magazine.** He was also honored with the Capezio Dance Award in 1967.

Taylor has choreographed over 70 dances since the formation of his company. The results of his efforts will be presented in Orr, as all routines scheduled here were choreographed by Taylor.

Clive Barnes of the **New York Times** has said of the dance company, "It is one of the most exciting, innovative and delightful dance companies in the entire world."

Tickets can be obtained for the performance at the Orr box office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. They sell for $5.00 apiece.

To control overcrowding

Jeffers Hall to remain women's dorm

Jeffers Hall will remain a women's dormitory for the 1977-78 school year, according to Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students.

The decision to keep the women up in the "House on the Hill" was made by Dean Sibbet, along with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, and Graduate Intern Dan Humphries after meeting with Director of Admissions Dr. Edwin G. Tobin. It was submitted to President Earland I. Carlson and approved last Tuesday.

In making the decision Humphries and Deans Sibbet and Carver figured out the drop-out rate for men at 50 students and women at 35 students in the time period between April room drawings and the first day of classes. They were then able to determine the available spaces for freshmen and decide how it is to be distributed.

The main factor in their deliberations on keeping Jeffers a women's dorm is that they feel they want to keep a 50-50 ratio between men and women at the college. Right now they have dorm space for 530 men plus rooms for about 120 in fraternity houses. There are 676 spaces for women.

Jeffers has beds for 45 students, including staff members and its continued use as a women's dormitory will keep overcrowding in women's residence halls under control. Because the number of men in the junior class is small this year there should also be no problem as far as they are concerned. As a result, Dean Sibbet anticipates a year in which "no study lounges will have to be used."

Dean Sibbet is currently in the process of deciding whether or not Jeffers will be an upperclass or freshman dormitory. This decision will be made early this month, within the next week or so.

As far as applications are concerned, Dr. Tobin stated that they are "in about the same shape" this year as last year. He commented on the fact that applications have been coming in later and decisions as to where to go to college seem to be harder to make.

Jeffers dorm resident Betsy Eckert returns from a weekend trip. Women will continue living in the dormitory next year in order to avoid overcrowding problems in any of the dormitories, according to Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet.

Mortar Board scheduling speakers for mini-course

"Experience in Living" is a mini-course program which is being presented by Mortar Board, the national senior honor society, with five speakers discussing themes such as buying a car and hunting apartments.

Designed to help students become awafe of practical responsibilities they face upon graduation, the series commences tomorrow evening. William Fitts, car dealer from Phil Fitts Ford in New Castle, is presenting "The Do's and Don'ts of Buying Your First Car."

On March 9 Robert Koslow, executive vice president of the People's Bank of Western Pennsylvania in New Castle, will offer students valuable information about "Budgeting Personal Income." Koslow entered the banking business twenty years ago and has been employed in the positions of bookkeeper, teller, note and head teller, administrative assistant, assistant manager, manager, and currently, executive vice president.

A 1976 graduate in business administration, Robert Utz will participate on March 16 by sharing his knowledge of "Health and Life Insurance for the Young Graduate." Utz feels it is to the customer's advantage to realize that he is established in the business as a long term career.

"I'd like to grow along with the persons I'm working for, and having the trust of my customers is important to me," he says.

"Personal Income Taxes" will be discussed on March 23 by Ursel Albers, instructor of economics and business at Slippery Rock State College. Mrs. Albers received a Bachelor of Arts degree in statistics and economics from Hunter College and a Master's degree from Michigan State University.

Sam I. Haines will offer advice on "Your First Apartment" on March 30. Haines is the owner of the Haines Realty Agency in New Wilmington. There will be time after each program to meet the speakers and ask questions. The meetings will be held in Arts and Science 112 and 113 on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Alan B. Hersh
Music Series Artist

Concert pianist playing for Mostly Music Series

Mostly Music Series is presenting Dr. Alan Hersh, concert pianist, in three scheduled events in Wallace Memorial Chapel today.

At 10 a.m. Dr.Hersh is appearing at convocation dealing with the theme of "The Good, Bad, and Ugly." The pianist will conduct a master class on technique and interpretation in his second performance at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Hersh's final performance is a concert at 8:15 p.m. Among the selected pieces are Robert Schumann's "Arabesque Opus 18," Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 Appasionata," as well as music by Chopin, Debussy, and Liszt.

Scott Joplin's "The Easy Winners" and "Gladiolus Rag" and Gottschalk's "Souvenir of Puerto Rico" are contemporary pieces which will balance off the program.

Having studied under Verna Brown, Robert Goldsend, Julian Bern, and Sidney Foster, Dr. Hersh is a graduate of Manhattan School of Music and has a doctorate from Indiana University, Bloomington, IL.

The concert pianist performs extensively at colleges as a soloist, with bands and orchestras, and in chamber ensembles throughout the east and midwest.

The daytime events are open to the public without charge and admission for the evening concert is $1.00 at the door.

Campus theft increases, Carver stresses security

By MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

Theft incidents on campus have increased over the past two weeks with five or six people reporting that their cars have been broken into and the disappearance of the Eichenauer color television.

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver responded to the unfortunate occurences with a memo suggesting "that students firmly secure their automobiles when leaving them in the college parking lots."

In an interview, however, Dean Carver stated that some of the events had occured in broad daylight. JoAnn Coslett's Citizen's Band radio, for instance, was stolen sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. from the Galbreath parking lot.

In a nighttime robbery, senior Scott Briggs' car was broken into between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the Eichenauer parking lot where it was parked under a light. He lost $380 worth of belongings including a CB radio and antenna, an AM/FM radio, and a tool box.

The Eichenauer television was located in the second floor lounge where it was bolted down to a table. Both disappeared between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.

The sudden increase in robberies has led Dean Carver to theorize that "someone has some hot market where they are hocking this stuff. You cannot take this amount of stuff and not run a high risk of getting caught."

Dean Carver also stated that one possibility as far as the methods of operation for the robberies is that a student is stealing the items and getting them to a friend off campus. A second possibility is that an outsider has found the campus to be "vulnerable" and is taking advantage of the situation.

Thus far the dean has had no "clues as to those responsible for these kinds of endeavors," although he believes that there must be some witnesses since many of the events occured in the daytime. Because neither the campus nor the town have a big police force, "we are at the mercy of what happens until someone says something," he stated. All information revealed will be handled confidentially.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds William E. Blackburn says that they are taking more precautions with security. As far as the specifics of action taken by campus security guards and the investigation of the problem, Blackburn did not care to comment because he fears the problem may get worse if information about it is published.

Dean Carver did not agree with this philosophy, stating, "I do not see that it (publishing information) will encourage more people to steal," but rather that it will "encourage more people to be cautious."

The dean feels that the next time people leave their cars they will lock them instead of leaving them open because they realize that stealing has become a problem lately.

"Students should report any thievery to Blackburn and to the local police (for insurance purposes)," added Dean Carver.

Sergeant Dominic DiPinto of the New Wilmington police department commented that he has had only one robbery report in the recent past, with the exception of college-related problems. This concerned the theft of a CB radio from a town resident living on Beechwood Drive, "in the same area as the rest of the incidents."

Spring schedule limited

Taylor comments on plans for Union Board budget

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Students expecting an entertainment-filled spring semester may be somewhat disappointed, because funds left in the Union Board budget are somewhat limited.

Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor has reported that only $5000 of the $22,000 student entertainment budget remains to be spent on spring semester activities.

Commenting on the situation, Taylor claimed that the money was intended to be spent equally throughout the year. He cited, however, that the Billy Joel concert incurred an $8000 loss, and had forced him to make a $3900 cut-back. This was the main factor which consumed the Board's funds.

Calendared events, those planned initially in the fall, as of March are to include six more student association films, two theater co-ops, and weekly coffeehouses. Taylor estimated the cost of these events at approximately $2500. This leaves approximately $2500 for TUB dances and guest speakers.

Taylor stated that "mini-concerts are just about finished because of the Billy Joel loss, unless we can get more money from the contingency fund. This fund is created from the money left over from individual (student committee) accounts." Losses from the Dialogue concert were also crucial.

In view of this prospect, Taylor added that he would like to end the academic year with a large mini-concert at the all-college picnic.

Furthermore, Taylor has scheduled a performance by Phil Keaggy for the night of March 12. He also plans to co-sponsor a presentation of Ernest Kline, chief economic advisor to President James E. Carter, with Omicron Delta Kappa senior honorary.

"The Union Board is definitely underbudgeted and when students complain about the activities it invests in, this (underbudgeting) is the main downfall. There are schools with four or five hundred more students than us that have activities budgets of $45,000," commented Taylor. "However, I feel that the students (here) definitely got their money's worth well above and beyond the activities fee we pay," he concluded.

Commenting on the lack of entertainment funds for the spring semester, Kristen Fletcher, a junior psychology major, stated, "I would like to see more small events distributed throughout the year because students often cannot make it to see the year's one major event."

Miss Fletcher continued, saying, "I would like to see more TUB dances and coffeehouses rather than mini-concerts. I also feel that the quality (of entertainment) this year has been pretty adequate."

Sophomore history major Al Savocchia commented that he would like to see another amateur coffeehouse performance since "we were packed that night and ran overtime."

He also suggested that the Union Board schedule "some good movies, maybe a couple of dances, and a mini-concert at the all-college picnic."

Taylor's term as Union Board chairman ends in April. Applications for next year's position may be picked up in the student association office anytime before the March 22 due date.

"The Union Board is definitely underbudgeted and when students complain about the activities it invests in, this (underbudgeting) is the main downfall," commented Chairman Joe Taylor.

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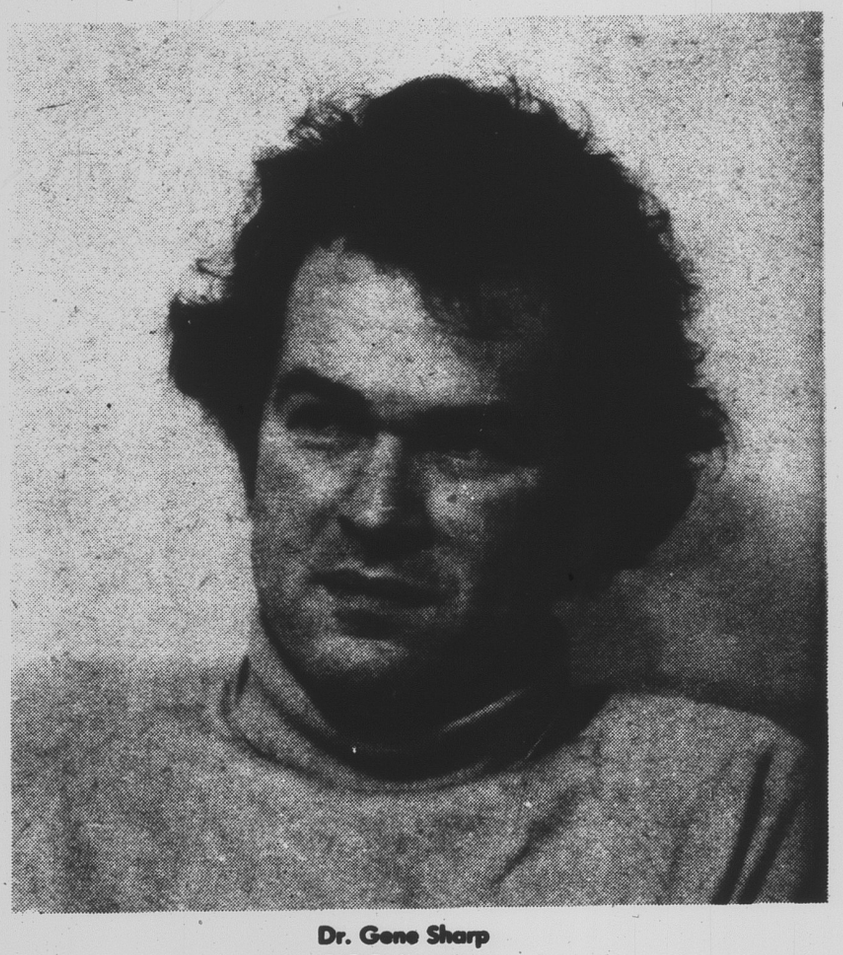

Dr. Gene Sharp
P.O.P. Speaker

On Peace

Program starts tomorrow

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

"Perspectives on Peace" is the title of a three-day program of events which starts tomorrow with a discussion on "Violence and Non-Violence." The program will be led by Dr. David B. Gray, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Peter W. Macky, associate professor of religion.

The presentation of the feature-length movie **Fail-Safe** follows at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau, the film concerns an incident involving the military "fail safe," or point of no return beyond which man cannot stop a war plane committed to drop a nuclear bomb.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Dr. Joseph Coffey, director of the Center for Arms Control and International Security Studies, will speak on "Disarmament and World Peace."

Dr. Coffey is the author of **Arms Control and European Security,** recently published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. He has traveled extensively and has spoken at conferences with members of the Czechoslovak, Hungarian, and Polish Institutes on International Affairs.

The concept of "Defense Without War" will be presented later Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gene Sharp, research fellow in the Program for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University, will address this topic.

Concluding the event Friday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Sharp is speaking on "Beyond Violence: The New Realism." Dr. Sharp is a professor of political science and a sociology professor at Southeastern Massachusetts University and the author of **The Politics of Nonviolent Action,** published in 1974.

Currently Dr. Sharp is a leading exponent of research and development of a substitute national defense policy called "civilian-based defense," utilizing prepared and trained non-cooperation and defiance of the whole population in the case of international take-overs and invasions.

All events with the exception of the **Fail-Safe** film will be held in Arts and Science 112 and are free and open to the public.

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Hears committee reports

Senate chooses new chief loan officer

Approval of Laurette DelGuercio as Chief Loan Officer for the remainder of the school year was the main order of business at last Tuesday's Student Association Senate meeting.

President John Jordan announced the position was open because Joyce Spargo, Fall and January Terms loan officer, graduated. Jordan's recommendation to fill the vacancy was Steve McConnell, freshman senator from Russell Hall.

McConnell, who served as interim loan officer, was defeated in a hand vote, 7-24.

Nominations were then taken from the floor with Ms. DelGuercio being the only nominee. She was unanimously approved by the senate.

In his president's report, Jordan announced that several vacancies existed in the senate and elections would be held in the near future. Jordan also reported that Bobbi Navarra had resigned as chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee. He hopes to announce her replacement at tonight's meeting.

Finance Committee Chairperson Cindy Baker in her report requested that $630 from the Contingency Fund be transferred to the Union Board account. The money will be used to purchase the fussball machine, presently in use in the gameroom. As a result of the profits from January Term, Jordan felt the machine would "pay itself off" within a year or two.

An additional $1150 was transferred to replenish the office expense account. Due to an increase in expenses, this year's allocation has been depleted.

Continuing her report, Miss Baker announced that the budget hearings begin this week.

The finance committee's recommended budget will be presented to senate April 19 and a special senate meeting will be held April 26 to consider the budget for the upcoming school year.

A recommendation from the finance committee will be made at tonight's meeting concerning the officer's salaries. The committee will propose an increase in the president's salary from $400 to $500, vice president, $200 to $300; and secretary and treasurer, $125 to $250.

Bill Difenderfer, chairperson of the constitutions and elections committee reported that elections for student association officers will be held Thursday, March 10, in all dormitories, women's houses, fraternity houses, and in the TUB for commuters. Since he is a candidate for office, Tim Dausch has been put in charge of election proceedings.

Student Services and Communications Committee, under the direction of Robert Roberson, announced that no response has been received to date from the sthletic department concerning the proposal submitted to them in January. If no action is taken by the department, Roberson plans to meet with members of the college administration concerning this matter.

Roberson reported that his committee is looking into additional renovation of the Student Union. With the painting of most of the building nearing completion, the committee is investigating the feasibility of relocating the **Holcad** office, Katibu store room, poster room, and gameroom.

During this term the Student Services and Communications Committee will also be working on a new method of selling textbooks in the bookstore, improving the washer and dryer situation on campus, the possibility of a lounge in the library, and investigating the TUB Grille prices and menu.

Michael Sawruk's Student Affairs Committee is continuing its work on option three, previously titled no plea, and are considering a student survey concerning areas under his committee's jurisdiction.

Co-curricular Coordinating Committee Chairperson Mary McElfresh announced that her committee has abolished the idea of a master calendar because of the difficulties involved.

Mrs. McElfresh reported that CCCC is presently compiling a file on all organizations which are recognized by the senate and will also be looking into those groups which are in possible violation of Title IX.

At tonight's meeting, CCCC will be requesting that two organizations, Independents and All-College Retreat, receive senate recognition.

Academic Affairs Committee and Union Board did not have committee reports.

Concerning the refrigerator rental program, Jordan felt the program was "going quite well." At present, he is considering other companies for next year's program because their rental costs could be lower. Jordan plans to meet with the new officers later in the term and discuss the possibilities with them.

In new business, Senator Doug Whitney recommended a change in the selection of Chief Loan Officer and Assistant Loan Officer. Jordan requested Whitney to meet with the finance committee and discuss this matter.

A question as to the proposal made by Academic Affairs Committee concerning declaration of a minor was made by Tom Tupitza. Jordan responded that the concept had been returned to the committee by the Curriculum Committee because it was not a complete proposal and did not give reasons for the change.

Holcad staff picture

March 2, 1977
10:30 a.m. in office

all staff members should attend

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Sororities adopt sisters

Formal rushing finishes with pledging as 117 girls join Greek organizations

Sororities ended formal rush Saturday as 117 girls pledged the six Greek groups in what Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet termed the "highest number of pledges in the eight years since I have been here."

The pledges represent 61.8 per cent of the 183 girls who signed up for rush last Saturday. Final rush parties were attended by 150 girls, 37 of whom bid no preference. There were 23 more pledges this year than last year.

Kappa Delta outranked the rest of the sororities by accepting the largest pledge class in a number of years--30 girls. Zeta Tau Alpha followed with 20 pledges, Alpha Gamma Delta had 19, with Chi Omega and Delta Zeta having 18 and 17 respectively. Sigma Kappa received the fewest pledges, gaining nine new members.

The week of formal rush was highlighted by nightly parties with the exception of Tuesday night, as each girl deliberated her choice for a sorority. They handed in their first, second, and no-preference bids by 2 a.m. Saturday. They were picked up between 11:45 a.m. and noon Saturday.

Commenting on rush Delta Zeta pledge Debbie Leppelmeier said that, "Rush was a fantastic experience, really worth going through. I got to meet a lot of upperclassmen and form many new friendships."

The girls who pledged this Saturday are:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Ann Albright, Pamela Davies, Mimi Dissen, Barb Frampton, Jeanne Francisco, Susan Gilson, Lori Gustafson, Linda Guzik, Mary Hale, Sherri Ietto, Sara Karr, Melissa Lauer, Joni Mangino, Monica Mikolz, Jean Podolsky, Cathy Rowe, Tracy Satterfield, Ann Schoenard; Pam Swartz, Giorgina Tomeo.

Chi Omega: Cheryl Ache, Ellen Arbuckle, Cathy Barris, Holly Binder, Linda Gulden, Barbara Hyde, Lisa Jeffrey, Lisa Lenz, Lynn Lowry, Karen Moon, Lori Osborn, Beth Rand, Carol Richey, Amy Smith, Cathy Spoa, Sandra Stobie, Charlotte Thomas, Amy Wagner.

Delta Zeta: Barb Briggs, Sue Carr, Megan Creed, Diane Henze, Lisa Horn, Brenda Howard, Janet Hubbard, Stephanie Kosnac, Lori Lawson, Kathe Lemon, Debra Leppelmeier, Sue Neergaard, Kathleen Pearsall, Liz Popovnak, Lori Sands, Elizabeth Sampson, Tammy Stimmell, Terra Welsh, Drane Zinck.

Kappa Delta: Georgine Brayer, Peggy Bruns, Debra Caleskie, Susan Cort, Sarah Davis, Laura Dean, Janet Grosch, Diana Hildebrandt, Cheryl Hitchens, Kathy Holden, Kathy Jarbo, Cleda Klingensmith, Martha Knobel, Pamela Koch, Jane Loomis, Susie McNamara, Diane Mahlmann, Melissa Moore, Pam Morgan, Peggy Morith, Patricia O'Brien, Kimberly Preston, Christine Russo, Barbara Saenger, Beth Scheestel, Sue Sladen, Wendy Stauffer, Mary Jean Vial, Gina Williams, Bonnie Zawacki.

Sigma Kappa: Paula Baron, Sandy Campbell, Tracy Christin, Kathleen Cupper, Linda Jamer, Karen Jobst, Cindy Knapp, Meridith Miele, Katie Milne, Deborah Sharp.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Sue Brabson, Cheri Burton, Linda Claybourn, Lisa DePasquale, Linda Ewing, Sally Freehafer, Peggy Kawana, Katherine Martzloff, Kim Miller, Terri Nowlin, Janice Nye, Sharon Pickup, Lola Randolph, Robin Rowley, Minnie Rust, Joanne Scott, Cheri Snyder, Linda Suomi, Vangie Williams, Jodie Young.

Down the hill come old sorority members and Jeffers pledges in their race to pick up Browne and Shaw girls. In the above photo Chi Omega pledges join in shouting out their sorority songs.

Other complaints raised

Gym hours increase following proposal

Following a proposal made by the Student Services and Communications Committee of the senate, Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department, says that they have decided to open the racquetball courts 45 minutes early, at 7:15 a.m. on weekdays.

In addition playing time has been limited to 45 minutes instead of an hour to allow more players to make use of the facilities.

The department chairman stated that this was the only extension to be made because "you can run into too many other problems like the chapel and convocation time and church services if you open it up more. You have to consider these things also when you lengthen hours."

Dr. Burry also commented that he and the entire athletic department had considered many possibilities and will always try to increase available recreation time for students whenever possible.

Chairman of the senate committee Robert M. Roberson said that he had received no written notification about action taken on the requested hour change and other items on the proposal. He plans to discuss the hour increase with Dr. Burry in the near future.

Action taken on the proposal apparently disregards the suggestion of rearranging hours so that students on work-study could be employed. It also takes no note as to the possibility of installing a movable soundproof barrier between the practice and intramural gyms so that both could be used simultaneously.

Another problem as far as gym use is concerned involves the use of the facilities by townspeople. In reference to this Dr. Burry commented that "we are doing everything possible to keep them out." He also stated that this was difficult because there is no way of detecting whether the people using the fieldhouse are students or not.

Complaints have also been raised over the closing of the pool during home games. Dr. Burry explained the need for doing this is because visiting teams use the pool locker rooms and the players' property might get stolen if other people were also allowed to use them.

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Editorial positions open for Holcad, Argo, Scrawl

By JEFF HOFFMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

"We are looking for people who are good writers and have an active interest in publications," commented Dr. Frank Frankfort, chairman of the Student Publications Faculty Standing Committee, on the opening of the publication editorships for the 1977-78 academic year.

As of today, Frankfort has extended an invitation to all students interested in applying for the editorship of the **Holcad, Argo,** or **Scrawl** publications. "You do not have to be an insider," stressed Frankfort, who is hoping for a good student turnout.

The application period will run for the next three weeks, with the deadline being March 22. Interviews of all applicants by the Publications Committee will be held during the week of April 13.

The final announcement of the three editors will be April 22. From then until the end of the year and into the summer, the newly elected editors will have the opportunity to train, select an editorial board, and formulate plans. In particular, new **Scrawl** and **Argo** editors will be able to train with their newly elected editors during the four to six week period when both are in their critical production stage.

Dr. Frankfort said one of the major questions on the application form is why the applicant has applied for the position and what he/she plans to do once elected. Accompanying the **Holcad** application must be a sampling of the applicant's writing.

All three editors receive a salary and carry a great deal of responsibility. "I am responsible not only for my staff," commented Cynthia L. Thomas, present editor-in-chief of **Holcad,** "but also the entire student body as well." She went on by pointing out that the job gives her a chance "to be creative and to meet not only students but the faculty and administration as well."

Sally Ehrman enjoys her position as editor of **Scrawl** magazine. "What has been most important to me," she says, "has been having even the most insignificant part in the communion with the artist and his world."

Editor of the **Argo,** Barbara Conner has enjoyed her position although she has found it to be a lot of work. "Most people do not realize how much work goes into a yearbook because all they see is the final copy," she explained.

Application forms may be obtained from either Dr. Frankfort in Arts and Science 115; Chuck Henderson, director of public information in Old Main 205, or in the **Holcad** office.

Senior Barry Wickes congratulates Dr. James K. Sewall, David C. Dyer, Dr. Dale Hess, and Dr. L. Jerold Miller, from left to right, at the senior class dinner. The four faculty members received honorary memberships to the class of 1977.

Award four professors

Senior class chooses honorary members

Four faculty members were honored at last week's senior class dinner by being chosen as honorary members of the class of 1977 in gratitude for their academic and social contributions to the growth and development of the class.

Barry Wickes, member of the senior class planning committee, presented plaques to the faculty which included David C. Dyer, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Dale E. Hess, assistant professor of political science; Dr. L. Jerold Miller, associate professor of education; and Dr. James K. Sewall, associate professor of languages.

Dyer joined the faculty in 1969 after having worked for General Electric as a research analyst and for Prudential Insurance as an investments analyst.

Veteran secondary school teacher Dr. Hess joined the faculty in 1974.

A graduate of Goshen College, IN, Dr. Miller taught in Indiana public schools for ten years before joining the faculty in 1968. He has a Masters degree and doctorate from Indiana University where he was a teaching assistant.

Dr. Sewall, who came here in 1962, also taught for ten years in secondary schools. He holds a bachelors degree from Grove City College, a Master's from Case Western Reserve, OH, and a doctorate from Universidad Interamericana in Saltillo, Mexico.

Bookstore receives small profit margin despite large increases in book prices

According to the Association of American Book Publishers, American publishing companies sold $350 million worth of college textbooks in 1975. Wherever the money went, however, it did not appear on the profit statement of the college bookstore.

Donald E. Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore, says that the overhead of the store is too high to allow for a substantial profit. Income from sales must pay for the utilities used at the store, payroll, freight, and postage.

In addition to overhead, the bookstore loses money on excess orders of textbooks not widely used, reorders that require extra postage and freight, used books that cannot be returned to the publishers, and thefts.

For example, Farrar Strauss and Gireaux, a company from which many books are ordered for foreign language classes will only accept 25 per cent of each order on return. This means if a professor overestimates class size from 25 students to 16, three books will be left over to gather dust and possibly end up in the 3 for $1.00 sale, if the professor discontinues use of the book.

The Lambda Sigma book sale is another item which must be taken into consideration. While Shelenberger does not object to their sales at all, they complicate matters of calculating the number of books needed in a class, especially when book companies only accept a small percentage of them on return.

In addition to the expense of returning books, there is the inventory expense. Some books have to be ordered prepaid, while bills on others fall due before they are purchased. As a result, quite a bit of money can be tied up in the business, which could be used for other purposes.

In addition to overhead costs which promote textbook mark-up, the "book prices seem to change continually," says Shelenberger. He referred to the bulletin of the National Association of College Stores which becomes out-of-date within two or three months.

Giving an example of the continuous price hikes, Shelenberger mentioned that textbooks he had ordered for a biology course had risen $.50 in the one-month period between two orders.

A CPS release states that "Bookstore managers blame their high prices and low wages on the publishers. Publishers in turn blame increasing textbook prices on rising labor and paper costs." Shelenberger commented on the release, stating that he believes that while some publishers may be taking advantage of bookstores and students by padding their cost figures, they probably also run on high overhead costs.

The bookstore does operate on a profit margin, according to Shelenberger. If it did not do so, the college would not take the trouble of having one at all, he added. The profits are, however, returned to the business office and distributed among the departments as part of their budgets.

As a result of the use of book mark-up there is the occasional case of Katibu, the Christian bookstore, having identical books at cheaper prices. They have no overhead and are unpaid. Since they are a non-profit organization they are able to sell books more cheaply. In other words, when publishers sell the bookstore books they allow for the mark-up they do not consider for Katibu, making bookstore books more expensive from the beginning.

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Speaker: Mr. Robert Utz

Wednesday, March 23
"PERSONAL INCOME TAXES"
Speaker: Mrs. Ursel Albers

Wednesday, March 30
"YOUR FIRST APARTMENT"
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Pornography magazines degrade campus morals

There is currently a small controversy over the imprisonment of Larry Flynt, editor of **Hustler** magazine, on charges of obscenity. Although it is not our intent to pass judgment on the content of the pornographic journal or the constitutionality of Flynt's imprisonment, we do feel it is time to reckon with the wide proliferation of pornography at the college.

In keeping with the Christian ethics embraced by the college "intoxicating beverages" are forbidden on campus. Yet at the same time, pornographic material freely pervades the dorms--the men's dorms anyway.

There is an undeniable discrepancy here if one deems the coveting of pornography less moral that the drinking of alcoholic beverages. And according to contemporary scruples, that is a reasonable conclusion. If Billy Carter, a nice, beer-guzzling "ole" boy, had also admitted to being a sado-masochist with a fetish for women's panties, the result for his brother, Jimmy, would have been more severe than any periodic attacks of cardiac lust. Indeed, former President Gerald R. Ford tried to show that Jimmy Carter, a candidate running on the morality ticket, was actually immoral by virtue of Carter's interview with **Playboy** magazine.

The point we want to make is that American society views drinking, in moderation of course, as a far lesser evil than the consumption of skin magazines, in which there can be no moderation.

There are probably several reasons for there being such a discrepancy at this college. Most important among these is that no one has given much consideration to pornography at the college as long as it is confined to the dormitory rooms. This seems to be based on the theory that if a tree falls in the forest, it does not make a sound if no one is there to hear it. By the same existential token, if a centerfold is ogled in Eichenauer, is it immoral if no member of the Board of Trustees or wealthy alumnus is aware of it? Well, no.

By espousing this profound philosophy the administration is able to keep the students happy while, at the same time, keeping the college operating in a very dark black.

May Mother Fair's prim reputation live on forever untainted--by hypocrisy!

Record rack...

Let the buyer beware

As the Biblical proverb and the latter-day song put it, "For everything there is a season." This is true in fiscal matters, farming, and record buying. The season is now for buying. But let us not forget the Roman maxim (while we are quoting)--"Let the buyer beware."

Queen "A Day at the Races" (Elektra 6E-101)--This British glitter group should claim its share of a resurgent rock market with a primo release, which should pick up a lot of new followers for them. It may mark the big commercial breakthrough on the heels of their strong first album.

Not only is Queen able to fuse that dry British satirical wit into their work, but they also know when to take themselves seriously and when not to. Humor and parody are ingredients in a collection of songs that run far afield of the old standby love song formula. "You Take My Breath Away" is a good try at campy, barbershop love song parody.

Another tricky bit is to include a number of introductions which almost stand alone and have little to do with the song itself. This is not pushed to the point of distraction but is used most effectively. Lyrics are intelligent and quotable.

"Somebody to Love" is already surging up the charts and features good gospel choir harmonizing. "Drowse" is an offbeat piece about the trauma of middle age and the feeling that life has passed one by. I found "White Man," suggestive of the innocent noble savage image in looking at the plight of the American Indian, to be a little strained. But in tota this album is a fine effort.

Joan Baez "Gulf Winds" (A&M SP-4603)--Sorry to relate that songwriting cannot be added to Joan's considerable talents as a pure singer, folk balladeer, interpreter of songs and highly competent guitarist.

This new offering, with all of the songs on it authored by her, gives ample proof of her shortcomings. "Diamonds and Rust" (her last album) held promise of some good compositions to come, but that promise seems to have been a musical piecrust --made to be broken. Her pitfall was in tackling one of the most difficult forms for any writer or poet or songwriter, the highly personalized autobiographical mode. The failure is that the songs are solely about her, and they fail to touch that universality which might make us relate to them. I can't see much of it will be relevant to anybody else's situation.

Melodically, most of the tunes are as even as Kansas and as exciting as daytime television. When the words fail to capture and hold you, then the melodies become more and more dronelike. She did pen some noteworthy lines, especially in the title tune, but then she copped out and threw some unpolished bit of doggeral in to ruin it. I'm also getting tired of her Dylan torch songs (the last album had several songs about him and numerous references to him). In Joan's case, the voice is mightier than the pen.

Restaurant Review...

What's cookin', Mamma?

This week in **What's Cookin', Mamma** we take you to the heart of New Wilmington to Prima's Pizza, about 50 yards from the stop light. Here in Tiny Italy you may avail yourself of the finest Italian cooking this town has to offer.

In this dimly-lit restaurant, you will certainly be embraced by the delightful air about the place. This is due not so much to the breathtaking beauty as to breathtaking flatulence--mute, but deadly, testimony of spicy Italian food. Now, "that's Italian!"

Alas! There is no candlelight or violinist playing at your heartstrings, which is just as well if you do not like strange men fooling around with your heart in a public place, especially with prices the way they are these days. But the plush red carpet speaks for itself, which makes for a pleasant evening of conversation if you do not mind the lisp. For your own sake, do not make fun of the lisp because the carpet usually becomes enraged at this and starts shouting obscenities in a thick British accent and quoting from Shakespeare, which can be really funny if you steer conversation toward the balcony scene from **Romeo and Juliet.**

If you are not the talkative type and prefer to use your tongue for other things, you may want to try the famous pizza, or taunt the person sitting in the next booth.

Assuming that you order pizza with as many additives and subtrahends as you please, you should probably wait a little while before shoving it in your mouth. This is because the mounds of scalding hot mozzarella cheese will cleave to the roof of your mouth making layers of skin dangle from your palate, which is the cause of much embarrassment when ululating. This is especially embarrassing if the carpet finds out and starts to laugh with a thick British accent and say, "Hey, Joe! What ith de matter? You got thkin hangin' in you mouth?"

By avoiding such a catastrophe, you may enjoy your pizza to the fullest. Let it be remembered, however, that Prima's pizza should be eaten with the fingers, and not with knife and fork lest everyone should think you are conceited or have lost your dainty digits in a bathroom accident. Still, it is a good idea to have a fork handy in case the anchovies try to crawl off the pizza while humming "The Internationale."

While eating your pizza, assuming that is what you intend to do with it, it is also a good idea to have some Coke and napkins, though not necessarily at the same time. The napkins are too salty anyway, and tend to spoil the rest of the meal. Their one advantage is that they are ideal for cleaning the ears afterwards--despite the high cholesterol content.

If you are at all couth, you will surely want to leave a tip. A particularly good tip--a favorite at Prima's--is "never, but never, pick your teeth with a roto-rooter." This might seem silly to the average person, but it is surprising how many waitresses are toothless because their mothers never warned them about the potential dangers of roto-rooters. Such are the little miseries of life.

Letters...

Members of college community express opinions on areas of concern

Students support Campbell

Dear Editor,

As it is our first student association election this year we have been trying to become involved and intelligent students making the choice between Dave Campbell and Bill Difenderfer for student association president. Although we feel both candidates have campaigned very hard, our vote will be going to Dave. We believe that Dave is the sincere and dedicated worker that is needed at Westminster to represent the students here and to provide the direction necessary for our student assoication. Dave has selected running mates who share his enthusiasm and committment to working for and with the student body Westminster. Donna Smith is the vice presidential candidate; Steve McConnell for secretary; and Doug Burr is running for treasurer.

Seeing the student association at Westminster for even only one semester and after talking with several upperclassmen, it is obvious that the student association here has never reached its potential as a dynamic, useful, and representative organization. We would like to go on record saying that, as freshmen and new to the game of campaigns and elections, we feel Dave is the best choice for student association president. His plans and goals for the student association are clearly student oriented and activating. However, unless Dave gets the support and involvement of students on this campus the student association will continue in the same tradition it has for years--with potential but no production. If you have concerns, suggestions, or complaints and you want a place where you will be listened to and supported, vote for Dave and then work with him to make this possible.

Sincerely,
Linda Clayboum
Georgine Brayer
Diane Mahlmann

Remark hurts student, college

Dear Editor,

Saturday night at the basketball game a most unfortunate remark was made by Geneva's coach, Jim Christopher, which was insulting to Mark Pinnix. This remark not only hurt Mark and his parents but the team, the coaches, the mangers, and in fact, all who know and respect Mark. I have, therefore, sent the following letter to Coach Christopher:

"Saturday night, February 19, at Westminster College, your racial remark concerning Mark Pinnix was incredible. The remark angered and hurt not only Mark and his parents but the entire college. I have not discussed this with the coaches but I am certain they are concerned. Mark Pinnix is not only a good student and athlete but a very fine, decent person. At Westminster, life for our small black population is not always easy and for them to have to encounter such a remark is intolerable. Therefore, I am hoping many letters of protest will reach you from Westminster College and that you will understand the seriousness of the remark; hopefully, you will apologize to Mark, his parents, and the college."

We hope that Mark and his parents will understand the affection and respect we have for them and that we will be responsible for the treatment they receive on campus.

Sincerely,
Dr. James K. Sewell
foreign language department

Seeley commends Difenderfer

Dear Students,

The purpose of my writing this letter is to voice my support of Bill Difenderfer in his campaign to become the next student association president.

It is my opinion, after knowing Bill for two and one half years that he has the necessary qualities to be an effective voice for all students. These qualities coupled with his sense of dedication and responsibility are what I would want from a student association president if I were to attend Westminster in the upcoming year.

It is true that an effective student association cannot ride solely on one person. I have had frequent acquaintance with the rest of the members of his slate and feel that they compliment Bill's purpose. After hearing the debate it is obvious to me that Bill and his running mates are responsible, sincere, and are willing to research and acquaint themselves with the issues well enough to voice sound proposals.

I hope the students will take these elections seriously and put Bill Difenderfer's slate in office. An effective student association with sound leadership will be a welcomed sight.

Chip Seeley

Fuller presents other side

Dear Editor,

Your editorial two weeks ago concerning the "dearth of entertainment" at Westminster calmly presents one side of the argument; may I now present the other side?

Each year the Liberal Arts Forum Committee meets regularly every week to plan the cultural events which will be brought to campus, trying to assure that the needs and wishes of the campus community are met. This means six Celebrity Series events, four to six Mostly Music events, 12 Forum films, and the Academic Forum. We have made every effort to bring to the campus performers in whom students are interested, including polling the student body by questionnaire last spring (150 responses), by the Holcad this fall (about 25 responses), and by individual inquiry throughout the year. The lack of interest in even responding to our requests placed a large burden upon the committee and particularly on the three student members who have to represent the whole campus. And such tremendous support from the student body for the cultural entertainment which you claim is lacking...The highest percentage of turnout from students at any Celebrity Series event was 25 per cent (for Godspell two years ago); the Mostly Music Series draws a huge crowd of 25 to 50 people ; the Forum films draw about the same; and International Film Festival two years ago had a large turnout of 25 one evening; and Leonard Nimoy, who spoke on one of the weekends you complain about, by the way, and whom many people had requested us to invite, had an audience of 200 people, mostly high school students.

We have a substantial budget for cultural entertainment, we work hard on the programs for a year in advance of each event, we beg for student imput. And where are you? Sitting in your rooms complaining about the "lack of entertaining and enlightening cultural events to attend"? I'm sorry, but after two years of frustrating (and apparently unappreciated) service on the LAF committee, I'm looking forward to the end of my term this spring. When even the Holcad (which publicizes our events) complains about the non-existence of the very thing we offer, what are we to do? And perhaps you should ask Joe Taylor how he feels about student support of the Billy Joel concert.

Sincerely,
Carol S. Fuller

Special issue planned

Dear Student Body,

The Holcad is planning a special election issue for next week. Be sure to read these pages to get to know your candidates better.

Thank you,
The Holcad Staff

Election forum . . .

Candidates discuss student senate philosophy

Difenderfer

We think it is essential that the students truly realize the realistic status of the Student Association Senate in relationship to Westminster. Let us be honest with ourselves and put it in the proper perspective.

The reason it is termed the student association instead of student government is because it does not govern Westminster in a law-making legislative manner; the only true power it does possess lies within the money it is allotted each year. The student association, however, has the ability to put forth proposals to the administration that it sees as being crucial.

Our slate's strategy, which outlines the basic difference between the two slates, is that we want to work with the system and administration to establish a true line of communication. This can only be accomplished if respect and credibility in the eyes of the administration is seen as a common attribute of the student association.

With our bi-monthly bulletin containing present and future issues the senate is working on, the students will be able to attend those meetings crucial to themselves and voice a needed opinion. Meetings will always be open to students and encouragement through publicity and promotional campaigns will be frequent.

We intend to excite students, similar to the Mock Convention, starting with the senators and then out to the students. With the success we are experiencing during this campaign of not only getting students excited but faculty and administrative personnel as well, the light of this goal becomes brighter.

Many students are taxed heavily with studies and other personal responsibilities, and just do not have the time to get involved with the student association activities. By voting, they elect members to the senate that have time to dedicate themselves. With the introduction of our bulletin, even those students can become involved without requiring the experience and knowledge of the senate.

The student association is an independent body for the sole purpose of promoting student interests here at Westminster. The question which you must answer is "How do you feel the best means of attaining these interests will come about?"--by drawing a line between the students and administration or by joining the two in a combined effort.

It is our firm belief that the latter of the two choices is the answer. We are not saying we wish to become a part of the administration (this is foolish). We just want a closer relationship with them. How can two factions of people work and progress if mutual respect is not a common ground?

To help you see our perspective, our slate is sponsoring a free coffee and donut hour, open to all students, faculty, and administration on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union lounge.

Some of those who will be attending include Dean Carver, Dr. Nichols, Dr. Slack, and the many students who are supporting us. After attending this function, we are sure the prospect for a progressive Westminster will be as bright to you as it is to us.

See you Wednesday,
Bill Difenderfer
Jan Smith
Joni Mangino
Eric Hardy

Campbell

"The students of Westminster College have an indispensable and important role in its total educational environment--academic, cultural, and social. The college's governmental structure is made up respectively of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, and student body. It is recognized that mutual respect for the rights and responsibilities of each of these constituents is essential for the general and harmonious welfare of the college."

This quote from the student association constitution sets the framework within which student senate must operate. To be worthy of the mutual respect of the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees, the student senate must be a body which clearly, accurately, and maturely represents the student interest. Student senate should be a strong independent body which is organized to ascertain the real student interest at Westminster. To be true to this purpose, senate must be active in the daily concerns of Westminster students and must focus on developing strong policy positions on the issues that affect all students.

Reflecting on Tuesday's debate, I think the students here have been presented with a real choice in this election. The choice is between student association and administration's student association. Bill Difenderfer and his slate promise a year in which the student association president is really just another member of the administration; another year of dependency in which we are robbed of the chance to act like and be treated like responsible adults. Our slate, on the other hand, is already active in developing a strong, independent, and responsible student senate by inviting participation from all Westminster students in projects like the Hassle Handbook.

I know from three years of working with them that the administration at this college is concerned about students and wants to help. But the administration cannot do what is in the students' interest if we as students are not organized and able to tell them what our interests are. Effective communication can only take place if there is an independent student body as well as an independent administration. We all know it's a big job to get students united behind common goals. But what is student senate really worth if we do not?

The choice is this: You can have another year of student association leadership which accepts a passive and dependent student role, or you can join our slate in a responsible and energetic effort to make student senate the independent voice of the college's student body.

Sincerely,
David Campbell
Candidate for
student association president

Libraries extend services to community

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

McGill and Hoyt libraries are in the process of expanding their programs in an attempt to become more responsive to the needs of the community. In addition to the primary purpose of accommodating the academic needs of the students, the Westminster library program also serves the surrounding area.

Frederick Smith, head librarian, gave two reasons for this dual function. First, New Wilmington's small population cannot possibly support a public library of its own. Secondly, and just as important, is a concerted effort on the part of Westminster College to become a more integrated part of the community.

Presently, the "children's section" in the basement of McGill is the only area designed specifically for public use.

Dr. L. Gerold Miller, a reading specialist in the education department, heads the program, in which approximately 30 children from New Wilmington participate. The "Story Hours" are run by college students under Dr. Miller's supervision.

Smith points out that a new section will be added to the library by next fall. It will include books on travel, crafts, hobbies, and selections from the best-seller lists. The purpose of this project is to acquire material of a general non-academic nature which will appeal equally to residents of the community as well as to college students.

This endeavor is called the Community-College Bookshelf, and is made possible through funds raised by the Bicentennial Committee of New Wilmington. A total of $1000 has been raised for the addition to the library. Of this amount, $500 has been allocated to spend the first year, with $100 being spent each of the next five years.

Smith is optimistic that he can keep the project going over a long term basis. If the college can reach out to the townspeople and try to become more involved with the community, Smith believes that it can not help but benefit everyone involved.

McGill Library expands its services to accomodate the needs of the New Wilmington community. In addition to the "children's section" in the basement of McGill, the librarians are working on a college community bookshelf to include travel, crafts, and best-seller selections.

Holcad Hearsay

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to all the sororities and freshman women for a good pledge class and a great pledging day. Head hurt much from celebrating birthdays, Chuck and Jon? We have reached normality? What happened, Eric and Jon, you didn't go for a swim Monday night.

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to all the sororities for their fine pledge classes. Fantastic job, Kath--we all love you. Welcome all Chi O pledges. You're the greatest. Congratulations Elway--you finally reached post-adolescence. Snore much, fanbelt? Joan and Cathy, you get star of the week for getting alchy of the week thru ceramics.

KAPPA DELTA

We are proud to welcome our new pledges: Barb, Beth, Bonnie, Cheryl, Cleda, Chris, Deb, Diana, Diane, George, Gina, Jan, Jane, Kathy H., Kathy J., Kimber, Laurie, Martha, Mary Jean, Missy, Pam K., Pam M., Pat, Peggy B., Peggy M., Sarah, Sue C., Sue S., Susie, and Wendy.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Nice chestnuts, Gus. Rocky, chair lift much? Snow gives you cellulite. "Go around, Dean, go around." Who will be our cigarette girl this year, Fish?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations Pickles! Good luck Arthur. Guess who wants to talk to Caesar, Speirs. Working on a night move, Magic Man? Boomer, quit drinking! Ha! On any barrels lately, Johnny? Sorry to hear Ugh got pinned, Clarence and Richard. Tattooed lately?

THETA CHI

Congratulations to our newly elected officers: president, Scott McLuckey; vice president, Mark Duffey; treasurer, Larry Henderson; secretary, Gary Wood; and pledge marshall, Gary Prohaska. Also we welcome our new brothers: Roy Bower, Gerry Jackson, Bill Jones, Mark Proie, Tom Tupitza. Q.B., S.T., S.F.B., Kolter--C.F. The SK's are "good janes," right Hal? (C.A.O.B.P.)

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Welcome pledges! Sue, Cheri B., Linda C., Lisa, Linda E., Sally, Peggy, Cathy, Kim, Terry, Jan, Sharon, Lola, Robin, Minnie, Joanne, Cheri S., Linda S., Vangie, Jodie...We wuv you! Hello alumni, Raf and Diane. Thanks to Janet and Ellen for your super help. Congratulations to the other pledge classes.

Campus employment opportunities help students finance way through college

Examination of the student employment program at the college indicates that approximately 160 students are employed on the Work Study Program with about 220 hired otherwise, according to Charles Closz, college controller.

Work Study is part of the financial aid package of the college. According to Dr. Graham M. Ireland, director of financial aid, federal funds take care of 80 per cent of the cost of the student work study employees, with the college picking up the full tab for the rest of the student personnel.

Each year the college receives an allotment from the federal Work Study Program, which it distributes as it sees fit, explained Dr. Ireland. The various departments send out a list of jobs available to students on Work Study and a description of the requirements needed by those filling them.

It is the job of the financial aid department to fit the pieces of the puzzle together and distribute the jobs to students who qualify for the program. Because application information reaches the office too late for freshmen to be assigned these jobs, they traditionally fill dining hall positions.

Dr. Ireland commented that the possibility of switching jobs does exist and that freshmen could always "ask for something different the next year." He does, however, believe that the dining room hours are the most convenient ones since "students are not doing anything during those hours anyway."

The director of financial aid outlined the financial aid system, stating that the college uses, as most colleges do, the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) to evaluate the financial need of the students applying for aid.

In considering students for financial aid the college takes into consideration the amount of aid granted by other sources, including the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Dr. Ireland commented that "need analysis is done by all three groups." He added that all three take the basic premise that the expense of college education is "primarily the responsibility of the student and of his parents, therefore to assess that you need some sort of evaluation."

All financial aid is granted on the basis of need, primarily taking into consideration such items as parent wages, student earnings, and family liabilities.

This factor eliminates the student of the middle and higher income brackets from eligibility for aid and work study. If such a student chooses to try to work his way through college, he must get help elsewhere.

In this direction, Dr. Ireland said that they "wouldn't be able to crack the surface of students having the need there." He added that students that "do not want their families to pay will have to work that much harder in the summer," commenting that he knew of students who held down two or three jobs because of this.

The financial aid director also referred to the large amount of student jobs which are available for students who did not qualify for aid. As he sees it, the dining room, library, and desk sitting positions are among those available. Saga Food Director Joe Winters and Head Librarian Frederick Smith are two persons to contact when seeking college employment.

Other jobs which are open to students include secretarial work at the various academic departments, jobs in maintenance and at the fieldhouse, and positions in the game room areas and TUB Grille.

Wages for students both on and off Work Study are now set at $1.96 by the federal Student Sub-Minimal Wage Law. This law sets student wages at 85 per cent of the federal minimum wage, which was increased from $2.20 to $2.30 as of January 1, 1977. Student wages were formerly $1.87.

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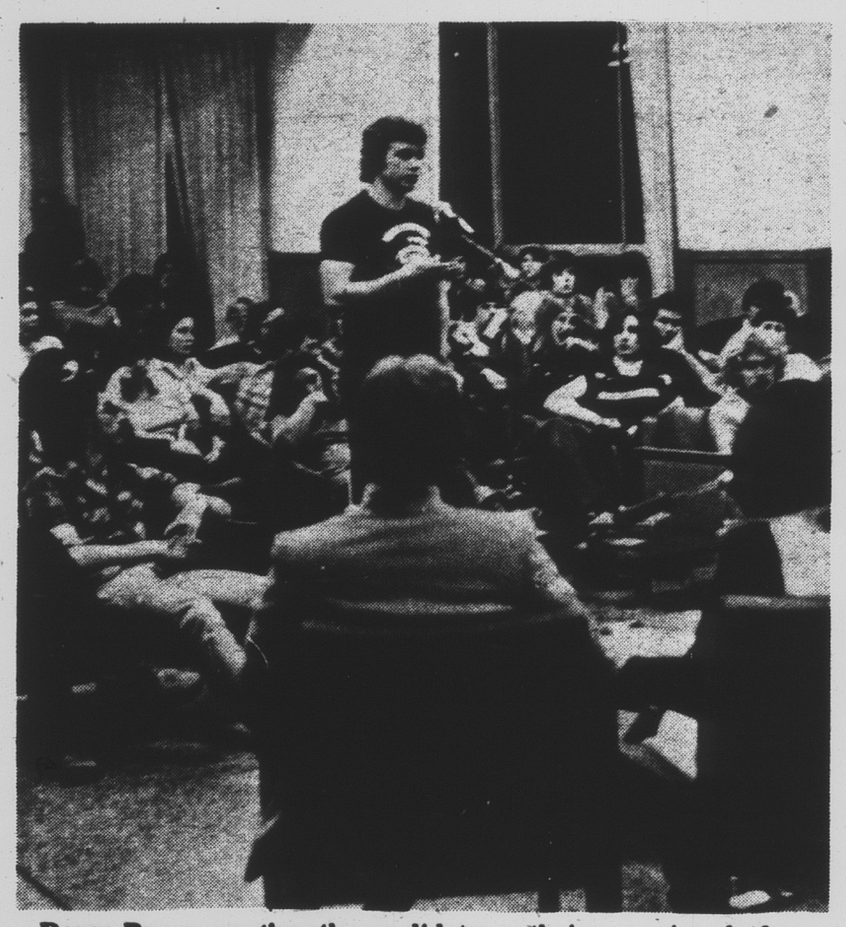
Candidates for election debate campaign issues



Denny Ramm questions the candidates on their campaign platforms during the election debates held last Tuesday. The debates were held in the TUB and broadcast on WKPS.

Presidential candidates Dave Campbell, left, and Bill Difenderfer, right, listen to a question from the audience as John Jordan, center, moderates the debates.

By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Staff Writer

Over 100 students were present to listen to and ask questions of Bill Difenderfer, Dave Campbell, and their slates at the student association candidates debate covered live by WKPS.

Difenderfer and Campbell started off the evening by speaking briefly about their qualifications, reasons for running for office, and prospective plans for the student association.

Other members of Difenderfer's slate, Jan Smith, candidate for vice president, Joni Mangino, candidate for secretary, and Eric Hardy, candidate for treasurer, followed him. Campbell's slate including Steve McConnell, candidate for secretary, and Doug Burr, candidate for treasurer, also spoke while Donna Smith, candidate for vice president, was absent due to family illness.

Students then posed questions concerning various aspects of life at the college, making specific references to the platforms of each candidate. Most of the questions were directed to presidential candidates Difenderfer and Campbell.

ENCOURAGE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Paul Cammisa raised the first question by asking Difenderfer and Campbell how they plan to get a large number of students involved in the Student Association search so that it would be more effective.

Campbell responded saying that he feels that mass student action and participation is greatly needed for an effective Student Association Senate. Campbell said that the present structure of the student senate is a very good one although he is concerned with the attitude some senators bring to the meetings and feels things just have not been done.

To increase student involvement in the Student Association Senate Campbell is proposing the reassignment of senate constituencies to encourage the needed person-to-person contact. Campbell also feels the Hassle Handbook is an effective way of dealing with students' problems.

Difenderfer responded by stressing the importance of student participation and a desire for students to turn out for student association elections, saying "student input will reflect desire."

Concerning student involvement and participation, Difenderfer commented on his proposed bi-monthly student associaton bulletin which he feels will be an impetus to student interest and mass participation.

Among the other major questions of the evening was that posed by Dave Jones dealing with the policy formation power of the Executive Council and their present responsibility of giving the last word on matters dealing with the administration.

In response to this Campbell agreed that the Executive Council is the major policy maker on campus. To alleviate the problem of senators feeling like the council is all-powerful he suggests that more time is needed for senators to bring up ideas to senate meetings.

Campbell feels that communication comes from the bottom up and that the council does a lot less initiating of their own ideas, rather they work on ideas from the senators and through the committees.

Difenderfer clarified exactly what the Executive Council is--a composition of all chairpersons of senate committees. Difenderfer proposes to get more feelers out into the student body so as to get more feedback to channel through the senate committees and on up to the Executive Council.

More specifically Difenderfer suggested that student association representives attend house council meetings to determine specific interests. The Executive Council, Difenderfer feels, is there to weed out the ideas that are feasible and worthwhile, so that they can work on them and propose them to the administration.

EXPLAIN ACADEMIC GOALS

Feeling it was time to get to the really important issues, Carol Buell asked the candidates to discuss their academic goals. In response, Campbell stressed academic affairs as the number one area of concern in which the student senate has usually not

continued to page 10

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and juniors
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Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in their freshman or sophomore years accomplish pre-commission training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

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The major areas emphasized at OCS are physical conditioning and fundamental leadership training. Prove to us you have what it takes to lead Marines, and we'll see that you have lieutenant's bars on graduation day.

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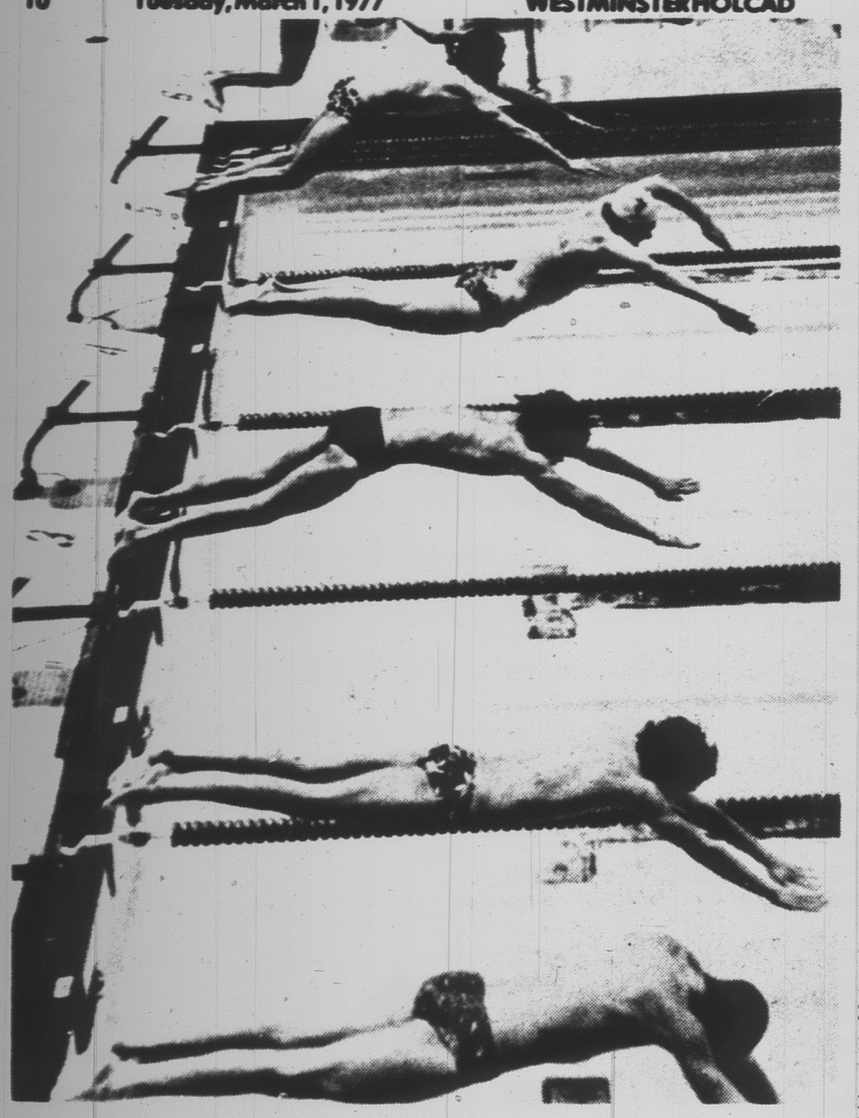


Into the pool go the swimmers in the Titan's triangular meet victory over Bethany and Washington and Jefferson Saturday. The meet capped a 9-2 season for the Titans.

Basketball intramurals

Leagues continue action

Heinekens, The Ghetto, and Phi Tau took the early lead in the "A" intramural basketball league by notching two wins each in the first two weeks of action.

Last Tuesday Heinekens nipped the Sam Whams 53-52 while Phi Tau laced Quiffs Return 75-55. The Ghetto retained a share of the lead by beating the Dreadlocks on Fridav.

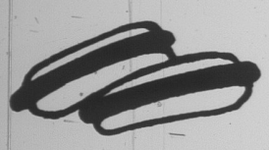
Little Rascals and Psychopaths grabbed the early advantage in "B" League Division I with 2-0 marks. Little Rascals beat KKK 78-44 while Psychopaths topped the Gamahouchie Tribe 66-57. KKK was also beaten by Jungle Nuts 72-45.

In Division II of "B" League, Clean-up Crew took Hooping Cranes 44-39 for a 2-0 mark and Kings knocked off Oxen 64-55 for an identical record. Eatalons also beat Phi Tau 57-40.

"C" League Division I games saw Kaopectates take Stoned Rangers by a 43-26 score while Klingons took a one-point win over Sig Ep 43-42. In the other division, Phi Tau split games, beating Oxen 32-30 but losing to Hackmen 79-41.

TUB Grille

This week's special



Two Hot Dogs for $.50

Penn-Ohio meet Saturday

Swimmers pick up two victories, one loss

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

In the past week Titan swimmers have picked up two victories and one defeat. The two wins came in a double-dual meet on Saturday against Bethany, 56-34, and Washington and Jefferson, 60-52. Wednesday a tough Grove City squad beat them by a 67-45 score.

Titan Andy Briggs was a double winner in Saturday's double-dual meet. Briggs won both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events. Other Westminster winners were the 400-yard medley relay team of Andy McCreary, Rob Sheehan, Mark Huber, and Bruce Marchionda; Larry Mienen in the 200-yard freestyle; Greg Nappi in the 200-yard individual medley; Mark Huber in the 200-yard butterfly, who also broke his own record with a time of 2:01.82; Pat Sheehan in the 100-yard freestyle; and Marchionda in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the same meet the Titans beat Bethany 71-40.

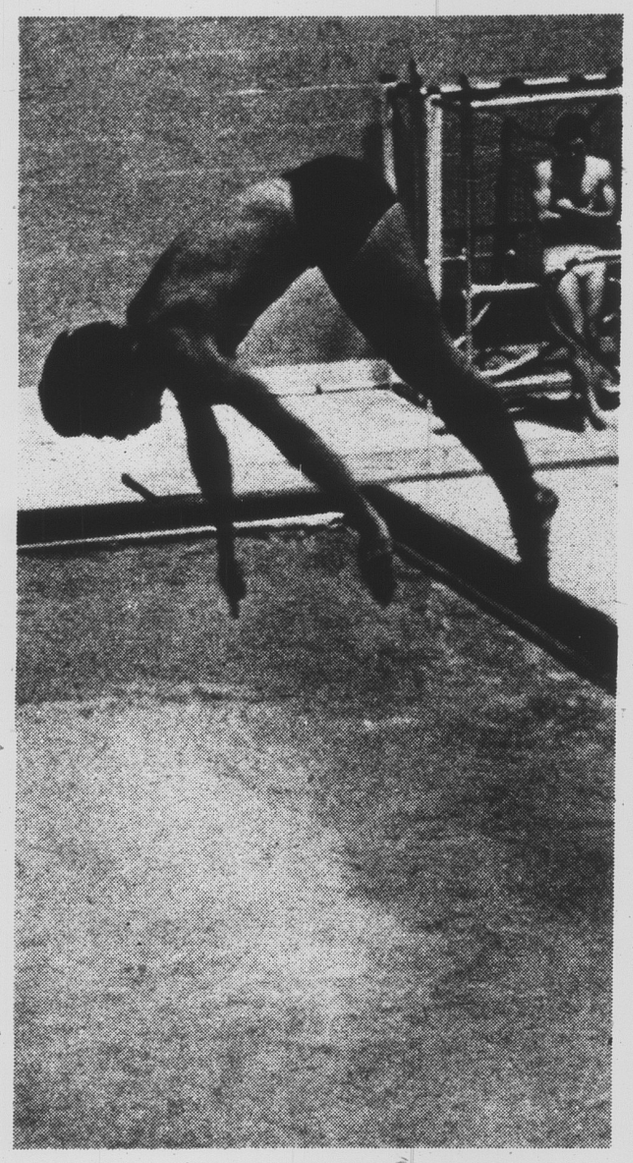
Titan winners in the Grove City meet Wednesday were Nappi in the 1000-yard freestyle; Ed Greenwald in the 200-yard individual medley; Huber in the 200-yard butterfly; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Marchionda, Pat Sheehan, Meinen, and Huber.

The meet saw five new pool records set. Of these three were by Westminster swimmers, including Nappi's 10:27.60 in the 1000-yard freestyle, Huber's 2:02.11 in the 200-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard medley relay team's time of 3:20.56.

Two Titan swimmers finished second in their respective races but set new school records. These swimmers were Nappi, losing by just .23 second in the 500-yard freestyle, and Larry Meinen's time of 1:52.09 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Since Saturday's meet was the final home meet of the year, seniors were recognized. The seniors are manager Kevin Garvey, Jay Johnson, and Jim Zora. Nicholson praised them for solid contributions and a lot of aid to the program in their four years as team members.

Thus the Westminster regular swim season ended Saturday with the Titans coming out with a successful 9-2 mark.



Titan diver Jeff Roberts appears to be hanging in the air as he performs one of the dives that led him to finish third in the one-meter diving competition. Roberts accumulated 179.85 points in Saturday's defeat over Bethany and W and J.

Candidates

continued from page 9

concerned itself with in the past.

Continuing on the subject, Campbell feels that students have learned to be passive in class and stressed that students should pursue their own interests and make use of the independent study option. Campbell feels students should make use of the senate ombudsmen to work out grade disputes and grievances concerning specific professors.

New course and faculty evaluations were also proposed by Campbell in addition to a system of rating faculty members in which professors with high ratings would be rewarded. The screening of professors who are to be hired is another idea he suggested along with the continuation of mini-courses and lecture series.

Stating that he feels that each professor teaches differently, Difenderfer feels that it would be more effective to encourage aggressive student participation in class rather than to attempt to change teaching styles or approaches.

The areas of academic concern Difenderfer stressed involve the idea of allowing students to declare minors and that of interrelated majors which would blend two fields of study, like political science and business.

DISCUSS PLATFORM PRIORITIES

Mike Sawruk continued the debates by asking the slates which of their platform goals is their top priority.

Difenderfer answered by saying that he stresses the idea of getting excitement and enthusiasm in the student senate as his major goal. He also proposes to put all platform concerns through the right committees with equal weight.

Campbell stated that his one top priority is direction--getting senate credibility by getting students involved.

Robert Roberson directed a question specifically to Campbell, asking him about the feasibility of his ideas, where the ideas came from, and whether they would satisfy students' desires.

In response, Campbell expressed his belief that senate leaders have the right to put out their ideas as well as those of the students. He sees 24-hour visitation as a long-range goal. Personally Campbell feels that sign-in sheets are an insult to his personal integrity and is bothered by them.

The presidential candidate also sees his proposal to keep the student association office open all day as one which would be beneficial to the entire student body.

Holcad Classifieds

Stereo for sale:
Akai 4000DB reel to reel tape deck with dolby and sound on sound--$250.00
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Call Wayne Weisel
extension 376

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CEDAR POINT

Titans upend Wolverines in last game to establish best record in eight years

A second half rally gave the Titans a 44-40 victory over Grove City as the team closed the season last Wednesday with a 15-6 record, the best mark recorded by a Westminster team in eight years.

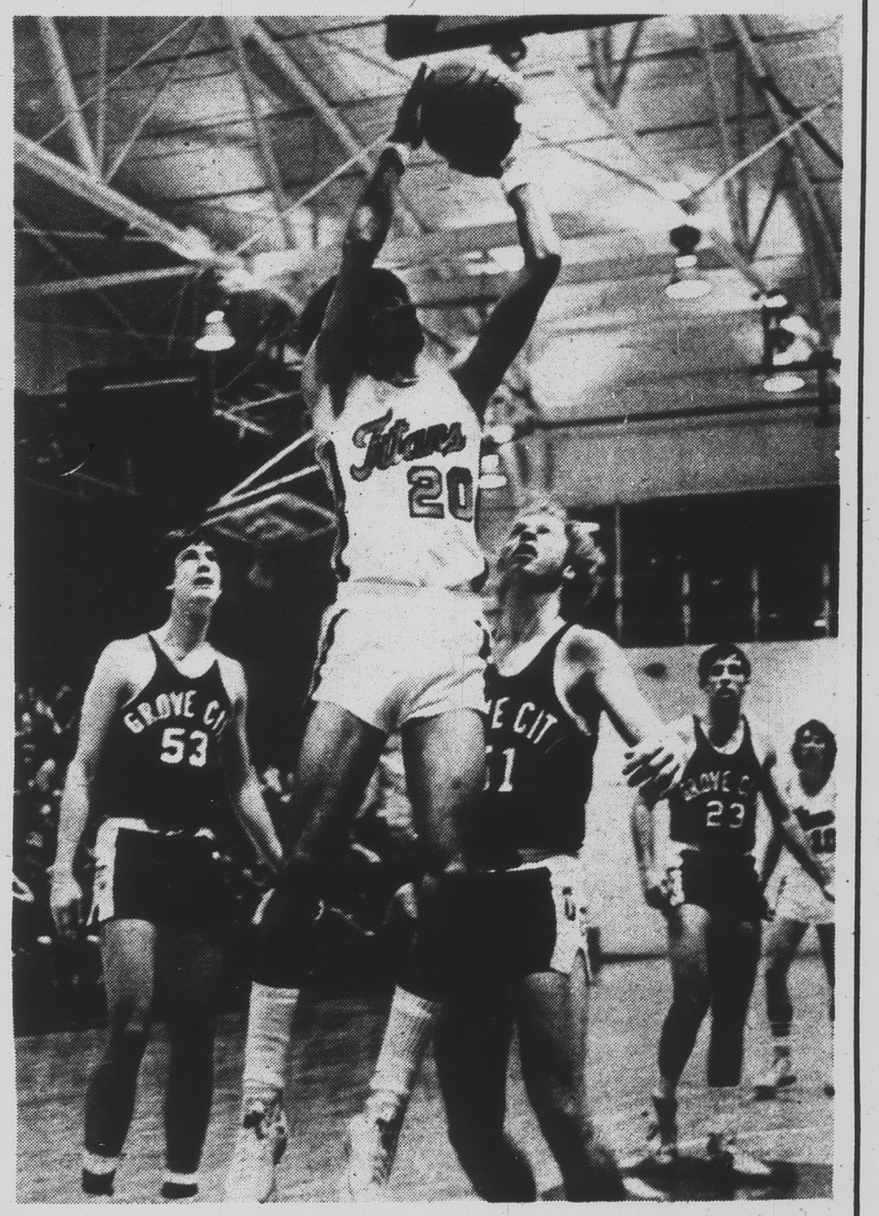
Tim Glass and Mark Pinnix provided the fire power which saw the Titans come back from a 24-23 deficit in the early minutes of the second half to score nine of the next 11 points for a lead that they never relinquished.

Glass was the high scorer for the Titans with 16 points on seven field goals in nine shots and two of the two free throw tries. Greg Smith added ten points and nine rebounds and Gordy Opitz handed out eight assists. Pinnix contributed seven key points for Westminster.

Westminster played good defense and held Bill Fox of the 13-9 Wolverines to just 12 points and seven rebounds. Fox was instrumental in their victory over Westminster earlier in the season at Grove City. Mike Donahoe scored ten points for the Wolverines, finishing behind Fox in the scoring statistics.

The shooting statistics tell the story of the game. Grove City fired up 49 shots but made only 18 while the Titans got off only 34 shots but cashed in on 19 of them. The Wolverines could not make up the difference at the foul line either, as they got only five chances and made four. Westminster was six of 13.

The win was a matter of pride for the Titans as it meant a split for the season with neighboring rival Grove City. It also added further doubt on the decision to leave Westminster out of the District 18 playoffs in NAIA Division II. The Titans under coach Ronald C. Galbreath ended the season with the fourth best record in the district.



Mark Pinnix lays in two points for the Titans over the screening Wolverine defender in Westminster's 44-40 win over Grove City Wednesday night. Pinnix had seven important points in the victory which closed out a 15-6 season.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Eleven new school records and a 9-2 record, the best season in many years of swimming at Westminster, happened this year for the Titan swim team. The hard work and dedication have paid off so far and the Titans will be hoping to break a few more marks in the Penn-Ohio Swimming Championships this weekend at Cleveland State.

This meet will finish the season for the swimmers and the Titans should put on a good show against the strong competition if they continue to swim as they have in the past. They will be competing against several big schools like NCAA Division I power Cleveland State as well as Youngstown and Wright State. Also entered are Akron, Ashland, and Grove City.

Seniors Jim Zora and Jay Johnson have been providing strong leadership for the swimmers along with captains Mark Huber, Bob Repack, and Peter Pfaff, Nicholson related. Zora and Johnson have been in the program for four years and have seen a strong team develop out of a squad with an 0-7 record to this season's contender.

The men to watch for the Titans this weekend are the ones who have been providing the points all season long. Mark Huber, who set records in the 200-yard butterfly and was on record setting relay teams in the 400-medley relay with Randy McCreary, Rob Sheehan, and Bruce Marchionda and the 400-yard freestyle relay with Sheehan, Marchionda, and Larry Meinen, is expected to do well in the butterfly races. Meinen set a 200-freestyle record this season and should do well in the middle distances.

There are three other record holders who could cause some action in Cleveland this weekend. Jeff Roberts is the Titan's top diver and holds the three-meter board record. Ed Greenwald has set two standards in the 200-individual medley and 200-backstroke. McCreary, with the school 100-backstroke mark, is a force to be reconned within that event.

A strong performance in the conference meet will really make the season for the Titans. Coach Nicholson is already very pleased with the way it has gone. The coach was enthusiastic about the squad and everyone connected with it. Nicholson stated that he would like to "personally thank all the students and faculty who supported the Titan swimming team this year and to all those who gave their time and energy to help administer the home meets."

Now 3-5 overall

Women cagers drop record

Titan women cagers dropped their record to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in conference play after they lost to both Allegheny and Grove City colleges last week.

In Thursday's action at Grove City the Titans played a strong first half and were down by only four points at halftime. Led by Lindsey Gilbert's ten points in the first half and strong rebounding by Melissa Moore, the women were behind 22-18 with a chance, it seemed, at catching the Grovers in the second half.

Things did not work for the Titans, however, in the second half, as the Grovers shot ahead in the third quarter and went on to win, 54-32.

Titan high scorers Thursday night were Miss Gilbert with 16 points and Miss Moore with nine.

Tuesday night the Titans went up against Allegheny College, the team favored at this point to take the Women's Keystone Conference title. They made a good showing against the Gators, losing by ten points, 56-46.

This Thursday the women travel to Mercyhurst College, seeking revenge for the loss the Lakettes handed them earlier this season.

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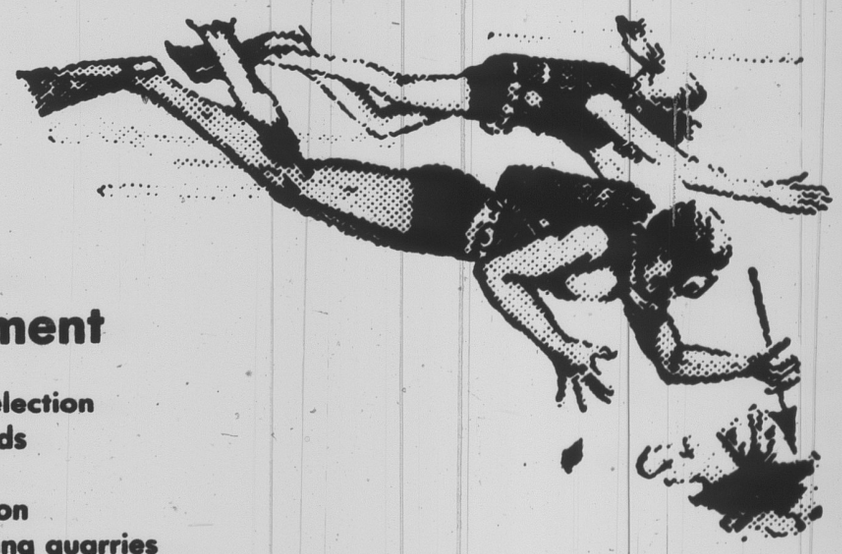

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College Briefs

Speech teams honored, meet cancelled

Freshman Mark Kline captured second and fourth place trophies in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking respectively at the Pennsylvania Forensic Association tournament held at Clarion State College this past weekend.

In debate action two teams, Barb Adams and Joanne Smith, and Dennis Chadbolt and Liz Waratuke, travelled to Suffolk University in Boston, MA, this past weekend, placing fifth and sixth respectively. Miss Waratuke also took honors as the ninth best speaker in a field of 60 other speakers.

Dr. Walter E. Scheid, debate coach, also commented that the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges meet scheduled here Saturday has been cancelled "due to lack of interest."

Moredock speaks at vespers

The Reverend M. Jeffrey Moredock, chairman of the religion department at Mercersburg Acedemy, will be speaking on "What Did You Learn in School Today?" at the vespers service Sunday. It will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m.

Cadwallader assumes presidency

Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, assistant professor of philosophy, will assume the office of president-elect of the American Society for Value Inquiry at the next meeting of the society, April 28 through 30, in Chicago.

The philosophy professor has served as vice president of ASVI, and as program chairman for both the Boston meeting last December and the upcoming Chicago meeting. Dr. Cadwallader is also a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Philosophy of Science Association, the Aristotelian Society, the Mind Association, and the Association for the Advancement of American Philosophy.

A cum laude graduate of Bucknell University, Dr. Cadwallader earned her Master's degree at the University of Louisville and Ph.D. degree at Indiana University. She also has taken post-graduate work at the University of Iowa. She joined the faculty in 1973.

Province governor visits music group

Province Governor of the Eastern Great Lakes Region of Mu Phi Epsilon Joan Siegel will be coming here today to visit the college's chapter of the music honorary, Phi Omega.

The violinist has been performing with the Cleveland Orchestra for over ten years and has made various tours of Europe, Japan, South America, Mexico, Australia, and New Zealand.

Privately, Ms. Siegel teaches violin and enjoys playing in chamber music ensembles or duets with her husband Bert, who is also a member of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Weather affects town, college plumbing

Peoples Gas Company severed what they thought was a non-functioning water line while digging across Maple Street. Warmer weather thawed the pipes and caused a serious leak and rather hazardous driving.

The frozen ground coupled with a malfunctioning valve caused several repair problems. The weather this winter has been particularly severe for all water lines with West Hall having problems with frozen pipes which led to a two-day "drought" in the building. Eichenauer and Browne dormitories nave also had problems in this area.

Junior education major wins election, to reign over annual May celebrations

Kathie Lettie
May Queen

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

Kathie Lettie, a junior elementary education major from Dayton, PA, will be reigning over this year's May Day celebrations as the 1977 May Queen.

They were chosen in an election held last Wednesday from a field of 15 contestants. These junior women had formerly been narrowed down from a group of 30 women nominated by the Women's Advisory Council.

The women were selected by the council on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, and service to the college community.

Ms. Lettie's activities include work as treasurer of Cwens, membership in the student senate and service teams, chaplaincy, and first vice presidency of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is currently a freshman resident assistant at Shaw.

Upon being chosen, Ms. Lettie stated, "I was really surprised that I was picked, but I feel very honored and am looking forward to the May Day festivities."

The reason for the election being held so early in the year is so that the court can decide on and order identical dresses for the event.

Helen DeWitt dies

Helen Andrus DeWitt, wife of Dewey H. DeWitt, chairman of the college's chemistry department, died last Tuesday at Jameson Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. DeWitt was a member of New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, a deacon, and member of the church choir. She was a graduate of Erskine College, South Carolina, and resident of new Wilmington for 21 years.

The family suggests that memorial tributes be made in her name to Westminster College or to the City Rescue Mission, New Castle.

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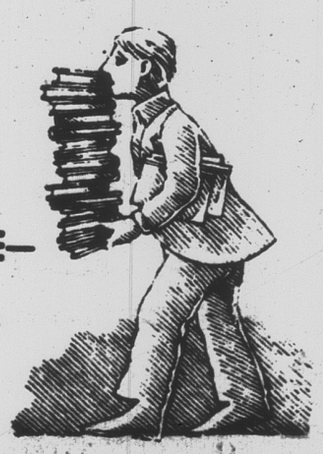

Exercise your right

Senate officer elections Thursday

For related articles, see pages 6 and 7

VOTE

Thursday, March 10

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Volume 91, Number 15
March 8, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Senate, council discuss all night lounge opening

By PEGGY BRUNS
Holcad Staff Writer

In the most recent senate meeting the idea of opening women's residence hall lounges all night, as is done in the men's dormitories, was brought up by senator Lori Pascoe of the Student Affairs Committee and discussed.

This possibility is being examined by both the committee and the Women's Advisory Council in hopes of discovering the need which exists for such a change.

Patty Herbruck, president of the Women's Advisory Council, says that the main incentive for opening the lounges all night will have to come from student interest and support.

The council is planning to conduct a survey of all resident women to determine the interest in this plan. Questions that will hopefully be answered through the survey include the amount of need for an all night lounge, the security measures which would have to be taken, and the cost of the change.

If enough women show interest in the idea, a proposal will be sent to the student senate for deliberation and a vote. After senate approval the recommendation will go to the dean's office for confirmation.

As yet there is no such formal proposal and the idea is still in its preliminary stages.

One of the main problems needing attention is the aspect of security. The residence hall would need to have a locked door between the lounge and dorm hall if the lounges were to remain open. This would bring the added cost of installing both the locks and extra doors.

Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet stated that all night desksitters would still only be needed on Friday and Saturday and not seven days a week.

Dr. Sibbet also stated that every male would have to have an escort and would not be allowed to enter the dorm alone after certain hours. "The main responsibility for enforcement of rules will be up to the students," concluded the dean.

Student association presidential candidate Dave Campbell, far right, answers a call-in question during last week's radio debates, while the vice presidential candidate on his slate Donna Smith, right, listens. At the far left her opponent Jan Smith and the other presidential candidate Bill Difenderfer, prepare their answers. Station manager Bruce Haines is pictured in the center.

Dausch organizing voting

Campbell, Difenderfer finish campaigns

Student association officer elections are scheduled this Thursday in the residence hall lounges and fraternity houses between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Commuters will be able to vote between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the TUB next to the commuter mailboxes.

The slates of Bill Difenderfer and Dave Campbell are the only ones which are officially running, however the possibility of write-ins does exist.

Write-ins must include the full names of currently enrolled students for all four offices: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and Superman are therefore unacceptable candidates.

The elections will proceed in much the same format as last year, with one exception. Computer print-outs will be used in each of the dorms and voters will be checked off accordingly. This system has been instituted in favor of the "sign your name on a sheet" method to eliminate double voting.

At 7 p.m. all the ballot boxes will be taken to the student assocation office and counted twice. As soon as the votes are tallied, the results will be announced through WKPS to the student body as well as to the individual presidential candidates.

As a member of the Constitution and Elections Committee of the senate, Tim Dausch is organizing the elections. He will be using members of his committee as well as members of the senate to oversee the voting at the balloting locations as well as in counting the votes.

Under normal circumstances Difenderfer would have supervised the elections, however, he had to step down because he is running for office.

Although absentee ballots were considered at one point, this idea has been eliminated because of the confusion it would cause with people voting outside of normal times and the complications of checking out double voting.

Dausch estimates no problems with the elections because he feels that the people he has picked out for handling the process are responsible and because the ballot boxes will remain sealed until they are opened for ballot counting in the student association office.

Both Dausch and Student Association President John Jordan are taking extra precautions because they feel that "this will be a close election" and they want to prevent cheating.

Christian musician Keaggy presenting free concert for students in Orr Saturday

Phil Keaggy will be presented in concert Saturday, March 12, in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free for all students.

Renowned for outstanding lead guitar work, Keaggy's music is characterized by its folk-jazz-rock style. As a lead guitarist and major writer for a group called Glass Harp, Keaggy helped put out two heavy rock albums.

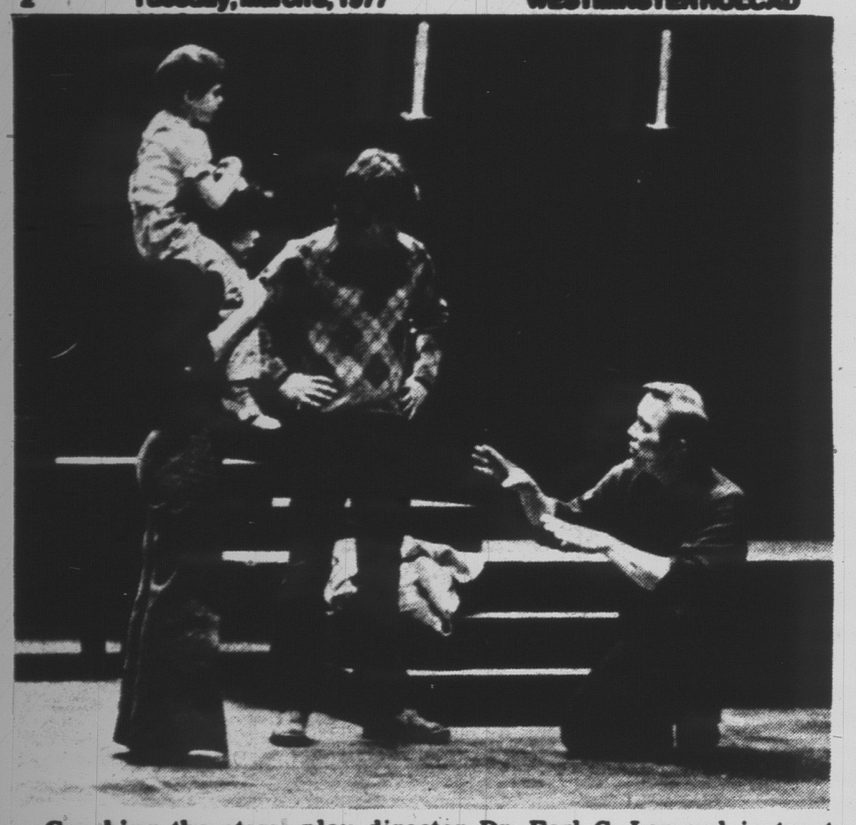
Since he broke up with the group, Keaggy joined the league of Christian rock musicians and has put out two albums, **What a Day** and **Love Broke Through.**

Love Broke Through is his most recent production and was number one on the Christian album list. This record has some heavier materials as well as excellent acoustic guitar work.

Top hits by Keaggy are not well known because Keaggy is not an AM artist. He is, however, known because of the respect other musicians have for him as an artist.

Commenting on the upcoming event, junior philosophy major John Bash remarked, "I saw him in concert and the highlight of his performance came about when he stood up for a fifteen-minute guitar solo and did things with the guitar that one would never believe could be done. This was received with a five-minute standing ovation."

Phil Keaggy
Mini-concert performer



Coaching the stars, play director Dr. Earl C. Lammel instructs Shakespeare (Chip Seeley, center) and his wife and daughter (Cindi Lammel and Naomi Carver, left). **A Cry of Players** opens March 16.

Third theater production features Elizabethan age

By LAURIE TRANTER
Holcad Staff Writer

Presenting William Shakespeare as an impulsive flowery-languaged young man with an articulate impudent tongue, **A Cry of Players,** the Speech and Theatre department's third production of the 1976-77 season, opens March 16.

The play, presented March 16 through 19, is William Gibson's fictionalized version of Shakespeare's life as a young man in Stratford. It is based upon published conjecture, because only fragments of Shakespeare's life are factually accounted.

A Cry of Players was first presented at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, MA, July 24, 1968, with Anne Bancroft and Frank Langella. It was also presented by the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, New York City, November 14, 1968, with the same primary actors.

The young Shakespeare created in Gibson's play is a headstrong carefree husband of the eight-years older Anne and the father of child Susanna and recently born twins. Although he loves his wife, Shakespeare is seen as a gad-about and a less than responsible employee at his father's trade.

But he becomes determined to be himself after a troupe of itinerant actors arrives in town and he hears the call of the stage, even though it would mean a life away from his home and family. As a youth, the character Will never imagined how great his ultimate destiny would be.

Explicit names like Shakespeare and Stratford are not used in the play. The main characters, simply called Will and Anne, are played by Chip Seeley and Cindi Lammel respectively.

Naomi Carver plays the role of their daughter Susanna, while Rick Shaffer takes the part of Will Kemp, one of the players who had direct contact with Shakespeare. Another influential character is that of the puritanical Sir Thomas (Carl Campbell) who antagonizes the players and their activities.

Other leading roles are Mike Ondrasik as Fulk, Robert Kuhnert as Richards, and Kathy Mellinger as Jenny.

Tickets for **A Cry of Players** may be purchased at the Beeghly Theatre box office beginning March 7. The performances start at 8 p.m., in Beeghly.

Senate rejects salary hike

Tupitza receives committee appointment

Tom Tupitza's appointment as Academic Affairs Committee chairperson and rejection of a salary increase for officers highlighted action during the Student Association Senate meeting last Tuesday.

As a result of the resignation of Bobbi Navarra, President John Jordan recommended Tupitza to fill the committee chairperson's vacancy. The sophomore senator from Eichenauer Hall was the only member of the Academic Affairs Committee to express an interest in the position.

By a vote of 18 to ten, the senate defeated the proposal made by the Finance Committee to raise the student association officer's salaries for the upcoming school year. A two-thirds majority had to vote in favor of the change if it was to be ratified.

In his committee report, Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor reported that he is working with the **Holcad** and Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, director of the student union, on the possibility of moving the gameroom to the basement of the TUB. Due to the possibility of missing an issue of the newspaper because of the moving process, Taylor felt this change would not come about until the end of the school year.

Union Board also announced the upcoming Phil Keaggy concert, scheduled for March 12. Sponsored by Katibu and Union Board, the event will be free to all students.

Cindy Baker, Finance Committee chairperson, announced 30 groups had requested funding for the 1977-78 academic year. She also reported that budget hearings are underway.

Student Affairs Committee is compiling an all-college survey concerning student life, reported committee member Lori Pascoe. The survey will be circulated on campus before the spring break and the committee is planning to publish the results in the **Holcad** by the end of the spring semester.

Ms. Pascoe also discussed the idea of opening the women's dormitory lounges on a 24-hour basis. The committee along with the Women's Advisory Council plan to investigate this issue and the options available to them.

As a result of a motion made by Doug Whitney on February 22 concerning the selection of chief loan officer and assistant loan officer Finance Committee proposed a change in the procedure.

Along with the president making a recommendation for both positions, nominations can now be made from the floor. To be approved, both "must receive a majority vote," the amendment states. It continues, saying that "if a majority is not received on the first ballot, a second ballot will be taken with the top two nominees for each position as candidates."

The Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee recommended the acceptance of Steering Committee of the All-College Retreat as a recognized student association organization. After discussion over the relationship the committee has with the Dean of Chapel's Office, the senate approved the recommendation, 25 to four. All-College Retreat will continue to be eligible for senate funding. They received $250 from this year's budget.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity requested a $50 donation from the student association for their upcoming basketball marathon. Setting $1500 as this year's goal, the fraternity felt that because of the worthwhile cause the money was going to, it should be granted the donation.

After much discussion over the allocation of senate funds, the Finance Committee recommendation of granting the fraternity money was unanimously defeated.

The next meeting of the senate is Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Hoyt Science Resource Center, room 152.

College Briefs

Senior organist giving recital

Senior applied music major Susan Swick is presenting her senior recital next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A student of Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of music, Miss Swick will be performing the Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, two selections by Persichetti, and the 94 Psalm, by Julius Reubke.

Mortar Board series continues

Robert Koslow, executive vice president of People's Bank of Western Pennsylvania, is presenting the second program of the Mortar Board series on "Experience in Living" tomorrow evening.

Having entered the banking business twenty years ago, Koslow will be speaking on "Budgeting Personal Income."

The program will be held in Arts and Science 112 and 113 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

WKPS holds election special

WKPS is featuring an election special this evening in which David Hellyer, sophomore psychology major, will conduct separate interviews with the candidates for the student association presidency.

Both David Campbell and Bill Difenderfer will be discussing critical issues concerning the campaign. The program will be aired at 7 p.m.

Chapel and vespers

Dan Corll, a December graduate and religion major, will be leading chapel tomorrow at the regular time, 10:30 a.m.

Friday's chapel will include a report on "Urbana '76" by members of the Student Mission Fellowship Group who attended the conference.

The weekly vesper service on Sunday will feature a choral evensong in which the 180-voice combined choirs will perform under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department.

The choral service will begin at 7 p.m. and will be based on the Lenten theme, using G. F. Handel's "The Passion According to St. John."

Scroll sponsors poetry reading

Richard Snyder, director of the Ashland Poetry Press and professor and chairman of English at Ashland College, is giving a poetry reading at 10 a.m. Thursday in Beeghly Theater.

Snyder's poems, short fiction, and drama have received wide recognition, and he is known throughout the midwest for his creative writing expertise.

His convocation appearance is sponsored by Scroll Club, the honorary English society at the college, and is open to the public without charge.

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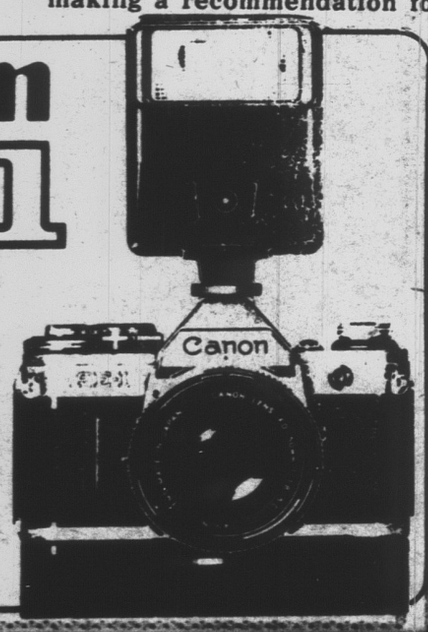

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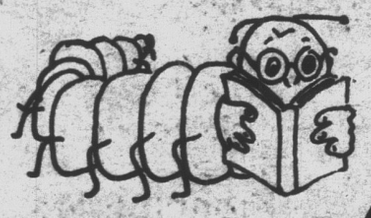

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"Real" spring fever cases mount with warm weather

Large numbers of "real" spring fever cases have occurred lately as Head Nurse Beverly Tripp reported that as many as 102 students have been treated each day. Many of these cases involve "spring" diseases, including colds, flu, and bronchitis.

Since the beginning of the year there have been 7700 cases reported to the infirmary. Most of these include the above diseases as well as reports of injuries in sports events and other activities. Mononucleosis, of which there are presently two cases, is another illness affecting the students.

The common case involves merely treatment with appropriate medication. Some students are, however, admitted for longer periods of time.

These cases are more serious and are also infectious, therefore visiting hours have been discontinued lately. They are normally scheduled between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Tripp attributes the increase in cases to a "break in the weather," saying that they normally average between 30 and 35 cases a day. She also stated that this is pretty much of an annual occurrence, because students "sit out in the damp and forget to wear their coats."

Medicine to treat the colds is dispensed by the infirmary to students, free of charge, regardless of whether or not they are covered by college insurance. The colds are normally treated with aspirin, Dimetapp, Orinade, Robitussin, and Cepacol.

Nurses are on duty in the infirmary 24 hours a day, while Dr. John L. Mansell and Dr. Howard L. Shaffer of New Wilmington are on call. In addition the physicians are available for consultation Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the infirmary.

All routine matters, including physicals for athletics and student teachers take place in the morning hours. Students requiring emergency attention outside these hours are referred by the nurse on duty to the physician. When they seek aid without referral they are charged as private patients.

Victims of the latest siege of the flu wait in line to see the doctor. Taking advantage of the time, an imfirmary nurse takes one girl's temperature while other patients read magazines and study (?).

Seek recognition

Women's group modifying sexist membership rules

Forced to become a co-ed organization by the Title IX ruling which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, the Independent Women are presently trying to secure senate recognition as Independent Students.

According to Diane Musil, president of the group, she and the other officers, including Debbie Findlay, vice president; Edith Kovacs, secretary; and Nancy Rex, treasurer; had not known about the Title IX-senate recognition problem until recently.

Faced with the alternatives of becoming co-ed or not securing any senate funding, they decided to open membership to all students who do not belong to Greek organizations.

Miss Musil has discussed this move with Student Association President John Jordan and Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver. She states that both of them "see the movements as feasible although it would need a lot of work."

Currently Miss Musil and the other officers are circulating a petition around the independents on campus to determine the value of the organization. To date about 150 people have signed it, thus agreeing that there is a need for the new group and that the budget request of $500 is feasible in light of the activities planned.

While it is not stated in the petition, these activities include a semi-formal and **Holcad** and **Argo** coverage, as well as other events which they hope members of the organization will suggest.

The four officers are meeting with the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee this Tuesday to discuss their recognition. The proposal will be brought up at the March 15 meeting of the Student Association Senate. They plan to use the signed petitions they have gathered to prove that there is enough interest on campus to justify their recognition as well as the granting of their budget request.

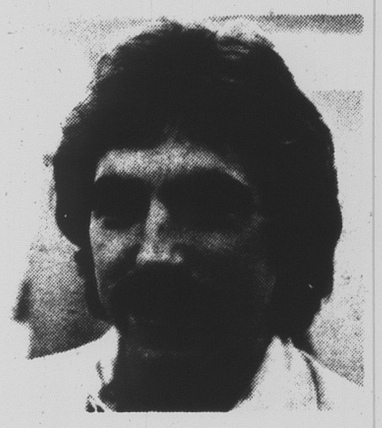
Commenting on the value of the new organization, Miss Musil states that "Presently the emphasis of social activities, especially on weekends, lies within the fraternity and sorority functions." While she agrees that "Union Board is working hard to provide adequate entertainment," she feels that "enough activities are still lacking and that those who feel the lack of these are the independents."

Miss Musil does not think that "such an organization defeats the purpose of being independent," she feels that it is one way in which the independents, which are a large portion of the students, will be able to be adequately represented.

"Such an organization would not be like a fraternity or sorority because it is open to both sexes, because all activities would be optional, and because there are no financial obligations," added Miss Musil.

Concluding her comments, Miss Musil encouraged all independent students to become involved and attend an organizational meeting planned for next week. Persons interested in helping to circulate the petitions can contact her at 125 Galbreath, extension 273.

Join OUR Fight For a Better Westminster



BILL DIFENDERFER
President

JAN SMITH
Vice President

JONI MANGINO
Secretary

ERIC HARDY
Treasurer

We've got to be realistic in order to gain credibility within the senate

Thursday the choice is yours -- choose the slate that most possesses leadership, experience, feasibility, and coordination within itself

WE TAKE TRADES

TUB Grille

This week's special

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
with pickle on top
French Fries
Small Soft Drink
All for $.75

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Editorial sparks anger, paper's views clarified

Last week's editorial (Pornography magazines degrade campus morals) seems to have touched off a little anger on campus. This is probably due to a misunderstanding caused largely by the fact that the editorial was poorly written. For this we can only apologize and try once again to explain our view.

First of all, we did not intend to show a direct relationship between the consumption of pornography and a decline in moral standards. Also, as was stated in last week's editorial, we do not intend to pass judgment on the content of pornographic literature like **Hustler** magazine or the constitutionality of the imprisonment of that magazine's editor.

Our only purpose is to point up an absurd discrepancy in this college's policies. As the college tries to maintain its prim reputation as a good Christian school, it must adhere to certain rules as the forbidding of "intoxicating beverages" on campus. But behind this somewhat false reputation is the sad reality of dormitories littered with pornography catering to every sex fantasy ever dreamed.

While in even the highest social circles, drinking is viewed with easy tolerance, pornography is seen by many as the basest form of human expression.

The inconsistency in this college's policies becomes even more apparent if one recalls from our editorial of two weeks ago (Conservatism infringes on liberal arts program) that students are not allowed to paint nudes on campus in a serious classroom situation while students are allowed to wallow in pornography as they please. Although pornography can be considered as art in that it is evidence of some creativity, it is only intended as a cheap stimulus of erotic rather than aesthetic feelings.

Do not be so mistaken as to believe this is a request for the banning of pornography from the campus. It is not for this newspaper to impose its moral whims on the entire college. We feel that should remain a matter of an individual's free choice. Our only real intent is to expose the hypocrisy and inconsistency of this college's policies.

Guest column...

Silly Putty and other serious matters

Lately I have been thinking about what is lacking in our school newspaper. It has sports news, articles on education, the government, and even earth-shattering editorials on porno magazines. Yet something is definitely missing in our weekly chronicle.

I pondered the question thoroughly. Many sleepless nights were spent searching for the missing ingredient. What has never been mentioned before by the writers of the **Holcad**?

The answer finally occurred to me after much seasoned thought. It was just as essential as eating and sleeping. Without it we would stand no chance of survival. How could we in our infinite wisdom have overlooked **sex**?

Where would we be without sex? Take a moment and consider a world without sex. First of all, without sex, how would you know what clothing to wear? More importantly, how would you know whether to go to the men's room or the ladies' room?

Consider the effect on the economy. Brassiere and athletic supporter manufacturers would go broke. What would X-rated movies show? Ultra-Brite toothpaste would need a new slogan. Our list of obscenities would be drastically reduced. And for gosh sake those great magazines I have all over my dormitory would go out of business. Do you begin to comprehend the influence sex has on our lives?

Sex simply stated is "the sum of the anatomical and physiological differences with reference to which the male and female are distinguished or the phenomena depending on these differences." Can anything be simpler to understand?

Another erroneous conclusion is that sex can be confined to living things. Anything can have sex. Cars are sexy, books are sexy, jewelry is sexy, pictures are sexy, colors are sexy. Sex is not reserved to any one thing.

By drawing conclusions you would have to deduce that anything can be done with sex. You can flaunt it, show it to your friends, talk about it, read about it, even write about it. Sex can be hidden; it can be saved for a rainy day. Sex is perhaps our most versatile asset, more versatile than even silly putty.

The administration of this college must want us to appreciate sex more because they make it so difficult to attain, except, of course, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 12 midnight on weekends. Oh, and also in the McGill Library.

So the next time you are enjoying sex, stop for a minute to reflect upon its importance in the world today. We have too long taken the existence of sex for granted. Some day we will all look back and wish we had appreciated its priceless value and hopefully on that fine day Westminster students will be treated like adults.

Movie review...

Student association movie features Vonnegut's novel

Ted Benedict

Slaughterhouse-Five, George Roy Hill's screen version of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s novel, is a wild, noisy, sometimes very funny film.

Stephen Geller's screenplay follows Vonnegut's novel very faithfully--quite a feat in itself considering all the flash-forwards and flashbacks.

This constant changing in time takes us on a chaotic tour of protagonist Billy Pilgrim's life (Michael Sacks). We follow the tangled thread of Billy's life through childhood, marriage, nervous breakdown, death and war (the order varies) until we see Billy doomed to share the rest of eternity on the planet Tralfamadore with Montana Wildhack (Valerie Perrine), a sensuous Hollywood starlet.

The most notable things about this movie, as with most of Vonnegut's, are it supporting characters and its affection for middle Americans who are the epitome of all that is absurdly crass and vulgar.

Billy Pilgrim is the typical innocent who is unable to become outraged with the crude human condition which surrounds him. As the movie cuts from World War II, where Billy is a P.O.W. during the fire-bombing of Dresden, through his model suburbanite's life in Illium, NY, we in the audience experience the outrage of which Billy is incapable. As we observe Billy's family--a fat, stupid wife who slobbers over her new Cadillac, a thick-headed daughter who marries an idiot, and a son who vandalizes cemeteries and proudly enlists as a Green Beret to "stop Communism," we cannot escape the lashing satirical bit that Billy is too naive to notice.

Aside from the extremely deft adaptation for the screen, the really bright spot of this movie is the casting. With the exception of Ron Liebman, who plays Billy's paranoid army friend, the cast is made up of mostly actors who have had little previous film experience. The real standouts on this count are Perrine as Billy's Hollywood starlet; Eugene Roche as Derby, who taught at Boston Trade and Industrial; and Sharon Gans as Billy's nice moron of a wife.

Slaughterhouse-Five will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Letters...

Elections, editorial arouse comments from members of campus

Jordan term viewed progressive

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Student Association Senate and Executive Council this past year, when I reflect back on the presidency of John Jordan and our activities in senate, not only has it been a constructive year but also a progressive one.

Along with improving the internal operations of the student association, many improvements and changes have been made which directly affect us as students. Glancing through the fall issue of the Student Association Senate Newsletter, which was recently distributed on campus, will give you an indication of the accomplishments the senate made this fall.

Looking to the upcoming senate officer's election, we the students need to realize that in order for the student association to continue its **progressive** move toward improving the academic, living, and social conditions here at Westminster, we must elect leaders who will carry on where John Jordan and his officers have left off.

In its present form, the senate is an enthusiastic and active body working for and on the students' behalf. We possess the potential through the various committees to develop proposals, present them to the appropriate administrative personnel, and achieve **positive results.**

To suggest a plan which calls for the rebuilding and restructuring of the senate is destroying all that has been accomplished this past year and defeating our ultimate goal--**working for a better Westminster.**

Thursday we as students are given the opportunity to select our student association officers for the upcoming school year. We have also been given the choice of voting for a **team** that plans to continue working from where the Jordan administration leaves off or a **slate** that calls for a rebuilding and/or restructuring of the senate.

Be realistic. If you want to see changes and improvements made next year, then vote for the candidates that not only possess experience, leadership, responwithin themselves, but also plan to build on the accomplishments made during the presidency of John Jordan.

Support the team of Bill Difenderfer, Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Roberson

Professor cuts down editorial

Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial, "Pornography magazines degrade campus morals," is one of the most poorly written essays I have seen in my years on college campuses. Unless there is some fine print (which can only be read inside the city limits of Cincinnati, Ohio) in the First Amendment to the Constitution, the same power that protects Larry Flynt's right to publish **Hustler** protects the **Holcad** and allows it to publish incoherent and illogical editorials. Unless you can decide which side of the First Amendment you wish to stand on, perhaps you should adopt the following as your press slogan: We will fight to the death for our right to be silenced.

Sincerely,
James Ashbrook Perkins
Assistant Professor of English

Students support activist politics

Fellow Students of Westminster College,

This letter is an expression of concern on our part over the misconceptions that have arisen concerning the student activist policies advocated by the Dave Campbell slate. We too feel that this philosophy has much to offer our campus and in support of Dave, we offer this letter as an attempt to clarify this issue.

Supporters of student activist politics are not militants who demand change by working outside and against the system. Rather, they are participants who accept parts of the system's policies and try to change those parts that are not sensitive to the needs of the student body. In order for this to be successful, there must be responsible leadership in the student association that will remain open and responsive to a concerned and energetic student body. Most importantly, the success of student activist politics rests in the willingness of students to give the time and effort to express their needs to the senate.

We believe in the feasibility of this student activist philosophy at Westminster College. We believe that Dave and his ticket are sensitive to the students' needs, and possess both the leadership to implement a student activist platform and the openness to invite student participation in Student Association Senate affairs. Participation can begin this Thursday by electing the Dave Campbell ticket.

Sincerely,
Deb DeMeester
Mike Thayer

Difenderfer receives support

Dear Editor:

After hearing the recent debates, it seems to us that we have been cheated. We listened to hear the issues and the candidates' answers, but instead, most of the debate time was taken up by questions of character rather then the issues at hand. Even when relevant questions were asked, they were seldom answered.

In the first debate Bill Difenderfer's slate was on top of the issues and clearly won the debate. In last Tuesday's debate, we hoped to hear more from Dave Campbell's slate, besides "who is the real Bill Difenderfer?" We know who Bill is; we saw that in the first debate. What we want to know is "who is the real Dave Campbell?" He has not told us yet, and if he continues to avoid the issues, we do not see how the student body can support his slate.

We firmly support Bill Difenderfer's ticket because they have provided answers to the questions of concern to the campus and have researched these areas.

By electing Bill Difenderfer, Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy we foresee a year where productive and realistic issues will finally be accomplished.

Katie Milne, Sara Karr, Lori Gustafson
Mary Hale, Sherri Ietto, Gina Tomeo, Susi Peters

Freshmen discuss issues

Dear Editor:

What is the major issue of this year's student association campaign? As we see it, it is the student's choice between the continuation of the present stagnated Student Association Senate or a change.

Bill Difenderfer, candidate for senate president, has stated that, "This may not have been the most dynamic year that the student association has experienced, yet it has been a very constructive one." He goes on to say that those in the student association have seen "a building process led by (Student Association Senate President) Jordan that was most needed in the student association." He adds that upon taking office "he hopes to fully utilize Jordan's progress."

What has this year's student association done? There has been a lack of meaningful legislation. That is to say student association has been more concerned with procedure than with specific needs of students. Thus, a Difenderfer administration could very well mean yet another year of student association proceduralism.

What then is the alternative? We feel that Dave Campbell offers the possibility of, as he says, an "activist" administration. Indeed the work he and his supporters have done, and are doing, on the **Hassle Handbook** indicates that spirit of activism which promises to rub off on the student association.

It is our firm belief, then, that Dave Campbell has something special to offer the students of Westminster College. We feel that he could very well be the spark igniting the move to give the students their rightful voice in government.

Larry Simpson '80
Scott Shepherd '80

Morrow endorses candidate

At this time, I would like to publicly come out in support of the ticket headed by Bill Difenderfer. In my opinion, his slate exemplifies the experience, motivation, and dedication I feel is necessary for strong, active and progressive leadership.

I think we the students would do ourselves a favor by first turning out to vote, and second, by choosing the slate of Difenderfer, Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy to head the student association in 1977-78.

Jan Morrow

Union Board presents

The Biggest Free Concert of the Year

PHIL KEAGGY

former lead guitarist with Glass Harp

and BAND

8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12 Orr Auditorium

Candidates air opinions on their campaign issues

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Campaign Reporter

In a debate aired last Tuesday night on WKPS, presidential and vice presidential candidates Dave Campbell and Donna Smith, and Bill Difenderfer and Jan Smith, fielded questions from the radio audience concerning their respective platforms.

Starting off the program, Campbell stated the main purpose of his campaign, the need for a strong, responsible, independent senate. He explained the meaning of "activist politics," a term misunderstood by many people to mean sit-ins and mass demonstrations.

Academic opportunities are his major concern as he feels students should be able to express their interests and concerns about course choice and independent study opportunities. Campbell then introduced the remainder of his slate--Donna Smith, Steve McConnell, and Doug Burr.

Difenderfer began with introductions of his slate--Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy. He then stated the main objective of his campaign, which is to gain the respect of the administration, and to foster communication between the student body and the administration.

The first call-in question was directed to Difenderfer, asking what new ideas he had to curb apathy among the students. Difenderfer answered that he wants to create overall initiative in the senate. He wants the senators to get out to their constituencies, since the students cannot all be involved because they have too many diverse interests.

Campbell reacted to this response by reminding Difenderfer that there are concerns, such as classes and living conditions, that affect all students. Campbell said he feels that definite student problems should be first taken to students.

Directing his question to Campbell, the next caller asked if he planned to meet the administration halfway. Campbell agreed that change is impossible independent of the administration, but he does not believe that being submissive to the administration is the answer either.

In this regard, Difenderfer accused Campbell of not offering concrete proposals. He feels that his platform is feasible and that they can achieve a close relationship with the administration.

In answer to the question asking how the candidates propose to get feedback from the students, Difenderfer stated that he hopes senators can get students involved. He also feels that student association message boards in the TUB would help promote involvement.

On the other hand, Campbell feels that electing a senator from each hall would be the best way to strengthen ties between senators and other students. In addition, the **Hassle Handbook**, Campbell stated, would provide a way of taking student problems to students first instead of directly to the administration.

When asked how the student association can solve personality problems between administration and students, Campbell explained the position of ombudsman already operating in the senate, a person who negotiates between the student and professor to prevent backlash.

Miss J. Smith then remarked that the **Hassle Handbook** is unnecessary because the ombudsmen should take care of the problems to be solved by it.

The next caller inquired of Campbell whether he felt that most students were dissatisfied with life on campus. Campbell replied that he wholeheartedly feels Westminster is a good college, but that things can be improved and made better.

In answer to the question as to whether the Student Association Senate should co-exist with the administration, Difenderfer answered that the senate does not change policy, it just gives students a voice channeled into the administration.

Campbell then reminded him the the Student Association Senate does have direct jurisdiction in some matters, such as entertainment and senate operation.

When asked if he really feels that the **Hassle Handbook** is a waste of time, Difenderfer replied that he feels he deals with more "upper level" concerns, and that the ombudsmen can handle the grievances dealt with in the **Hassle Handbook.**

Answering him, Miss D. Smith said she feels the **Hassle Handbook** provides publicity for the position of ombudsman. Campbell added that it supplies to the student the right and wrong

continued to page 10

"I agree (with Campbell) that students should be interested in their own education and that the education should be suited to the indivdual."

Carol Buell

Individual platform ideas

Campbell, Dife

While both slates have certain issues on their platform which they feel are most important, students polled by the **Holcad** have expressed more concern over some of these than others.

Rather than reprinting the platform of the candidates, we have selected five main areas of interest and interviewed presidential candidates Dave Campbell and Bill Difenderfer on each subject.

INTERVISITATION

In view of the fact that intervisitation hours are coming up for review this coming year following a three-year trial period, students have questioned what each candidate feels is important in this area.

According to Campbell, "Due to the extreme interest in this area, we (his slate) will negotiate with the administration for expanded hours to 1 a.m. on weekends and 11 p.m. on weekdays and to include the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. We also plan to investigate the possibility of eliminating sign-in sheets."

Rather than extending hours universally, Difenderfer's slate would like "students in each dormitory or house to have the option of choosing between the present policy or a more liberal policy which would extend hours from 7 p.m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday."

COMMUNICATION

In the area of communication the role of the senate is seen as two-fold. First of all students are interested in the role of the senate as a stepping stone to faculty and administration.

In this area Difenderfer plans to "increase the senators' responsibilities to represent their constituencies, to publish a bi-monthly bulletin discussing present and future topics the senate is working on, and to encourage student participation in open senate meetings."

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Outgoing president co

Commenting on the upcoming elections Student Asso President John Jordan stated that he feels that "campaigning h very good so far, especially considering the exceptionally long between the initial campaigning and the elections."

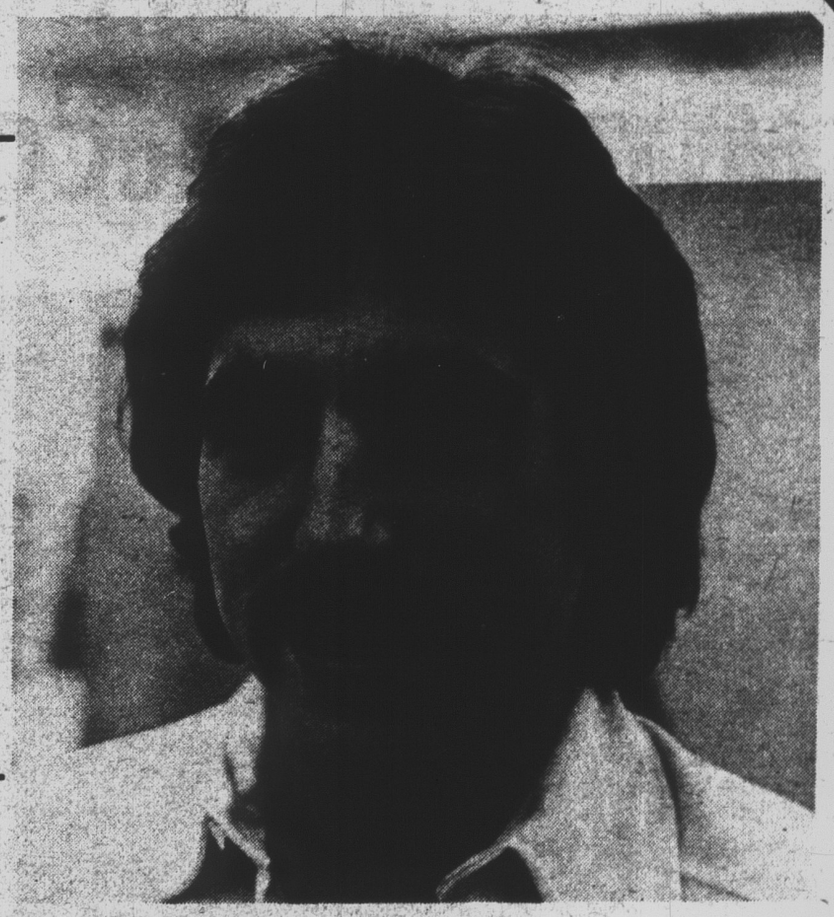
The outgoing president also said that he is "pleased w coverage given by WKPS and the **Holcad**." Jordan hopes both sla sincere about their platforms and that they have been honest wi the students and themselves.

In relation to the elections Jordan expressed his concer "students should consider the issues and decide for themselves of them are realistic and which can fit in with Westminster an to work out with the administration. I hope it does not bec popularity contest."

Jordan feels that this election is going to be a close one and is all precautions to insure its fairness so that no one will be accuse the winning slate of cheating.

"I feel that with his experience as well as his rapport with the administration Difenderfer's election will lead to a good working relationship and positive action on his proposals."

Jan Morrow



nderfer discuss views

to encouraging student interest
plans to encourage faculty and
ion participation in senate meetings.
ent," he states, "I will frequently meet
ministration and do my best to make
stand student interests and needs as
ng students aware of perceptions of the
ion of the college."

commented on the communication
stating that "to increase communication
nate and students we will push for
senators from specific constituencies.
t will have one senator responsible for
ting senate news to him and vice versa."
dministration relations are concerned,
s to "continue to use the existing
communication."

UBLE STANDARD ON ALCOHOL

uble standard on alcohol" which
exists here is an ambiguous term which
en to mean the difference between
on students in dormitories and
es or the difference between those
students over 21 years of age and faculty
stration living in faculty housing.

took the first definition and stated that
that the administration must hold to a
andard between frat houses and
. Given the position of the college,
does not seem that much can be done in
ess students demand it."

e second definition, Difenderfer said
like to see a consistency brought about
over 21-year olds having the option of
hol in college houses due to the fact that
administration members who live in
sing are permitted to do so."

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

With "apathy" being the cry of the campus, students are interested in seeing how each candidate proposes to promote student involvement in activities.

Commenting on the problem, Difenderfer said that "in order for students to get involved it must be proven to them that the student association has a constructive purpose. For this to occur students are going to have to see real accomplishments made, which our slate plans to do. I feel this will increase student involvement."

Giving his views, Campbell stated that "our major emphasis will be on encouraging involvement of individual students." He feels that "awareness of student needs should come from the bottom up, not the top down," and that a "participatory student senate is needed to close the communications gap between the student association leaders and the student body."

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Education being the main reason why we are here, both slates have expressed their interest in certain areas of academic concern.

Campbell stresses this topic by saying that "the educational climate at the college must be changed so that every student is encouraged and supported in the active pursuit of his or her own educational goals. An improved course evaluation and a new faculty evaluation are needed."

Difenderfer also emphasizes this area stating that "we would like to see the student-faculty survey published, we would like to see students have the option of declaring a minor, and have declared it a major concern of ours to see that course credit is given for labs and student publications as is done for choir and band."

nments on upcoming elections

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Reviewing his year in office as one of great progress as far as internal organization is concerned, Jordan said that he hopes that "next year is a step further in the development of the Student Association Senate and not a year of stagnation or a step backwards." He sees no need for improvement internally and thinks the senate should move outward to work toward improvement in academic and social areas.

The current president feels that a great deal of respect has been developed between the students and the administration and that a good working relationship has been established.

According to Jordan, the line of communication with the administration is one of the most valuable accomplishments that the senate has made. He feels that this has been the result of years of hard work since 1970 when student association dissolved itself in protest of its lack of authority in student affairs.

In concluding the interview Jordan advocated that students express their interest in the future of their college by getting out to vote on Thursday.

Polls indicate indecisive student voter population

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Recent polls of students at their respective dining halls indicate that freshmen give the slate of Dave Campbell a three percent lead, while upperclassmen give his opponent Bill Difenderfer a four per cent advantage in the student association elections.

Large numbers of students in both groups, however, indicated that they were still undecided when the polls were taken last Tuesday and Wednesday. As much as 45 per cent of the upperclassmen remain undecided.

A total of 87 freshmen of 19 per cent of the class were polled at Russell Dining Hall, while 121 upperclassmen were asked about their preferences in McGinness and Duff Dining Halls.

This poll indicates that the most volatile factor in this year's election is the large size of the undecided voter population. This can be compared to the recent Jimmy Carter-Gerald Ford presidential race where as much as 20 per cent of the population were uncommitted voters.

In view of this, Carter won the individual statewide elections, and hence electoral votes, through his "grassroots" organizations and their vote-gathering abilities. This resulted in a narrow Carter victory with about 51 per cent of the votes.

A similar situation exists for the student association elections. The two slates are about evenly split with the undecided segments of the student body making up the greater part of the voter population. Thus, each slate's effectiveness in securing individual votes from the uncommitted majority will determine the victorious slate.

Aside from their individual platforms, the personal charisma and effectiveness of each slate's communication with the student body will be important in securing votes.

In support of this, many students indicated that their voting decisions were a result of presonal contact with the members of each slate, rather than actual knowledge of the party platforms.

A major issue of this year's election, according to some students polled, deals with increasing student-senate communication with the student body. Through this objective other issues, including problems in the areas of registration, academics, visitation, and entertainment can be resolved.

In this regard, the Difenderfer slate supports the creation of senate bulletins, while the Campbell slate advocates use of the Hassle Handbook. Furthermore, both slates view senate-administration cooperation as a necessity.

Senior education major Steve Long claims that nothing has been done by the student association "in the last three or four years." He also stated that "the only change is going to have to come up from the student body, not down from the administration. The students need to get together and tell Carver that they are going to do it their way. Until this communication forms, nothing is going to change."

CAMPBELL

SMITH McCONNELL BURR

Dear Westminster Students,

Democracy cannot exist without the free choice of leaders by the people. On Thursday you may exercise that choice in selecting your student leaders. The campaign has been hard fought, the issues have been spoken to, and the contrasts have been made. We hope you will make a choice you can be proud of. Most of all, we hope that, whoever is elected, next year will be active and productive for the Student Association.

Sincerely,
David Campbell, President
Donna Smith, Vice President
Steve McConnell, Secretary
Doug Burr, Treasurer

RESPONSIBLE, INDEPENDENT
COMMUNICATIVE, PARTICIPATORY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Cochrane takes student interest survey, making plans for April Career Fair Day

Expanding its services, the Career Placement and Counseling Office hired Susan M. Cochrane as a graduate assistant to G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, last July.

Mrs. Cochrane started work immediately, drawing up a survey on student areas of interest for careers which was sent to all four classes. Freshman and senior classes attended a conference on the survey, while sophomores and juniors were sent them through inter-campus mail.

As a result, responses in the freshman class were highest, totalling 87 per cent with seniors following with 76 per cent answering the survey. Juniors and sophomores were considerably lower, totalling 46 and 41 per cent respectively. A total of 992 students out of 1467 answered the survey.

Results of the career intention survey were rather interesting. They showed an overwhelming majority of students (190) choosing the field of teaching, which Mrs. Cochrane does not consider very favorable considering the job availability in this area. The survey also indicated that more freshmen chose the field. Mrs. Cochrane commented saying she "does not know what high school guidance counselors have been telling them."
them."

The second area of high interest is business management, with 63 students placing it as their first choice. Accounting, music, and law follow with 57, 47, and 42 students respectively expressing interest.

Teaching also ranked highest on the list of second choice with 69 students choosing it. Business management, counseling, banking, and youth work were other top scorers.

Discussing her research work, which was done on computer cards so that permanent records could be kept for future reference, Mrs. Cochrane commented that it would help students in three main ways.

First of all it lets the career placement office know what the students are interested in and as a result they will be able to bring knowledgeable, competent, people in those areas to campus.

Secondly, the survey gives students an equal opportunity to hear and know about any job openings that may come up. Because there will be a computer listing of their interests, Sternbergh will be able to contact them.

Finally, this research work will help advisors know better what their advisees are interested in, creating a line of communication between them. In adddition, the information may be valuable to the registrar and alumni offices.

With this year's work behind her, Mrs. Cochrane is currently working on a Career Fair Day to be held in April.

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED

Kerry Imbrie, '79 to Gerry Jackson, TC, '79; Debbie Pearson, '79 to Bruce Thomas, TC, '79.

PINNED

Jody Macioge, CO, '78 to Jon Hart, ASP, '77.

ENGAGED

Dr. Sara A. Gearhart, University of Virginia, '76 to Dr. G. Samuel Lightner IV, University of Virginia, '71; Weaz Morehouse, KD, '76 to Steve Mouck; Bonnie Bertovich, ZTA, '77 to Denny McAlister; Bonnie Russell, DZ, '78 to Eric Graven, ASP, '78; Avalyn Shutt, CO, '74 to Rex Campbell, SN, '73; Maggie Lieder, '78 to Jim Merritt, Erie; Lorri Dunlevy, SK, '77 to Jon Miklos, SN, '76; Nellie Brandt, GDI, '79 to Punxsy Phil; L.J., '79 to Gnip, '80.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

What a great pledge class! Ann A., Ann C., Pam D., Mimi, Barb, Jeanne, Sue, Lori, Linda, Mary, Sherri, Sara, Melissa, Joni, Monica, Jean, Cathy, Tracy, Pam, and Gina. Congratulations to our beautiful May Queen Kathie Lettie and to Ellen Hays, Sue Kujawski, and Denise Bowen who are on the May court.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to our new pledge class. We're so proud of you. Good job Bonnie and Marylynn. Beware, the couch crew may strike again! Happy birthday Brenda, Lori and Norma. Check those garters! Liz S. has the jingle. Try Conley's broiled cake, it's the latest craze!

KAPPA DELTA

Congrats, Weaz! Thanks for a great rush week, Lenzo. Thanks for all your help, alums, and congratulations to everybody. Congrats to Missy, our first new cardinal! Congrats to Lila for being on the May court. Good luck with teachin', Steph. Nice job on the suite, pledges! Get well soon, everybody!

PHI KAPPA TAU

We would like to welcome our new little sisters: Debbie Andrea, Carolyn Crawford, Linda Jones, Becky Nicholas, Debra Russo, Denise Bowen, Debbie Crow, Bobbi Navarra, Cheryl Sens, Alise Bartholow, Barb Davis, Robin Evens, Maryanne Lynch, Karen Wruble, Debbie George, Sue Hodges, Pat Melzer, Mary Cressor, Dawn Woffington, Connie Karnes, and Kathy Mellinger.

SIGMA KAPPA

Belated congratulations to Lorri and Jon. Happy birthday Sue. We're proud to announce our fantastic pledge class--Paula, Sandy, Tracy, Kathy, Linda, Karen, Cindy, Meridith, Katie, Debbie, and Sue. You're the greatest! Pledge day was a blast (hic!). Congratulations to all sororities. Way to go, Schumm, scoring our only two points in basketball! Nancy and Beth, enjoy the lodge?

WKPS

Come on Klingons, beat those Stoned Rangers! Congratulations to all staff members who are now pledges. Good luck! Great giveaway, staff, thanks to all that worked so hard. Let's go Penguins!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hang in there George and Dar. 34 and counting. Frats, good luck with pledging this weekend. What's for lunch? Think Florida! To the pledges: "You've Got It." From the pledges: "We've Only Just Begun." Are you my mother?

Dave Woodward (left) and John Wavle puff away at their cigars during the Alpha Sigma Phi smoker. All fraternities have one of these functions scheduled during the last two weeks of rush.

Fraternities finishing rush with Round Robins Friday

By JAMES BACKSTROM
Holcad Staff Writer

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are not members of fraternities will make the big decision as to whether to go Greek or not this weekend.

Final rush functions got underway last week with the Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi smokers. Sigma Nu held theirs last night, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi smokers are scheduled tonight and tomorrow night respectively.

This Friday Round Robins, the last function of all the fraternities, will take place, starting at 8 p.m. This semi-formal affair gives potential pledges one last chance to circulate around each of the different houses and get one last look before they make their decision.

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.. representatives from all five fraternities will go from dorm to dorm distributing bids to the men who they wish to invite to join their brotherhoods. Only men with QPA's of 2.0 or better are eligible to receive bids.

If one wishes to pledge a fraternity and receives a bid from that fraternity, he must sign the bid and return it to the president of that fraternity before noon on Saturday. John Vlasic, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), strongly urges all freshmen who are bidding to find other men who are bidding the same fraternity and take the bids back as a group.

Men who decide to pledge one fraternity and receive bids from others must take unsigned bids to their fraternity presidents. This is to insure that no one is skipped over in the distribution of bids. Persons who decide not to sign any bids should hand them in to their resident assistant.

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In Penn-Ohio meet

Swim squad captures third place

Titan swim squad put on a stunning performance at the Penn-Ohio conference swimming championships this past weekend capturing the third place trophy with a 270-point total. They edged out Youngstown State which had 262 points while Cleveland State, the host team, won the title with 553 points and Grove City placed second with 320.

The Titans were the sensation of the meet because the past three years they had finished last. Every school record was broken.

Ending the first day in second place, the team had accumulated 68 points. Greg Nappi and Andy Briggs finished seventh and ninth in the 500-yard freestyle with Nappi setting a school record of 5:01.43. Ed Greenawald finished tenth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.52.

In the 50-yard freestyle, the Titans demonstrated their sprint power as Bruce Marchionda, Mark Huber, Pat Sheehan, and Randy Scheid placed second, third, ninth, and twelfth for a total of 30 points. Marchionda recorded 21.78 for the distance. The medley relay of Randy McCreary, Rob Sheehan, Huber, and Marchionda broke the old conference record finishing third with a time of 3:41.85.

The second day started with Nappi, Pete Pfaff, and Jeff Kern placing fifth, seventh, and twelfth in the 400-yard individual medley. Nappi set the new mark at 4:30.10. Larry Meinen and Bob Repack placed fifth and twelfth in the 200-yard freestyle with Meinen setting a new standard of 1:48.20.

Huber and Marchionda nabbed third and ninth in the 100-yard butterfly with Huber going the distance in 53.12. McCreary and Greenawald finished fourth and tenth in the 100-yard backstroke. McCreary's time of 57.08 set a new school mark.

Placing eleventh, Rob Sheehan set a new mark of 1:04.69 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Jim Zora placed twelfth in the same event.

The 800-yard free relay of Huber, Greenawald, Repack, and Meinen took second with a time of 7:18.77. After this event, the last of the second day of competition, the Titans and Youngstown State University were tied for third with 156 points.

The third day's events started off looking good as Nappi, Briggs, and Repack placed fourth, eighth, and twelfth in the 1650 distance race. Nappi set a new mark of 17:30.58. The sprint corps captured 29 points in the 100-yard freestyle as Marchionda, Meinen, Pat Sheehan, and Scheid placed second, sixth, eighth, and eleventh. Marchionda recorded 47.87.

Greenawald and McCreary finished third and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke. Greenawald recorded 2:04.03 for a new standard. Rob Sheehan went 2:21.49 to finish ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Huber and Pfaff finished third and eighth in the 200-yard butterfly as Huber went under two minutes for a new record of 1:58.45. The final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was the deciding race in the battle for third between the Titans and Youngstown. The squad of Huber, Pat Sheehan, Meinen, and Marchionda placed second behind Cleveland but destroyed the rest of the field and the old meet record as they burned through the pool in a time of 3:13.63.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

"Last year we scored 98 points and finished last in the conference meet, this year we scored 290 and finished third." That statement by Titan swim coach Eugene Nicholson sums up the "new era in Titan swimming" that began last season.

Westminster closed the season with an outstanding performance against larger schools in the Penn-Ohio championships last weekend and Nicholson was elated with the performance of his young team. "Our times were unbelievable," the coach stated, "we far exceeded our expectations." The Titans broke every school record in the meet and, according to Nicholson, "Our times were very competitive with the times turned in last year at the NAIA championships."

"It was a total team effort. Every guy who swam in the meet swam his best times," the coach stated. Nicholson was particularly happy about the final day. The Titans started the day tied with Youngstown State but scored 114 points in the swimming events to take third place. The final relay was the capper as Westminster went in with only a four point lead on the Penguins. The Titans took second to YSU's fourth as Mark Huber, Larry Meinen, Bruce Marchionda, and Pat Sheehan turned in a 3:13.63 time two seconds under the old Penn-Ohio record.

The Penn-Ohio meet put the seal of a fine season for Westminster and with a squad made up of mainly sophomores and freshmen the future looks just as bright. A happy Coach Nicholson remarked that the meet showing and the season in general were "indicative of the change in the level of our program."

Candidates air opinions

continued from page 6

way to go about solving their own problems before they occur.

The next question posed to the candidates asked how they propose to motivate students to get involved. Campbell agreed that apathy is a major concern on campus, and he suggested that if senate deals with everyday concerns, more people will get involved. Campbell feels that additional coverage of senate happenings by WKPS and the **Holcad** and having a senator elected from each hall would also help alleviate apathy.

Fielding a question concerning his turn-around to support of the administration, Difenderfer acknowledged that as a freshman he was dissatisfied with the administration, but since he became involved with them this year, he has become their supporter. Campbell reacted to this by accusing Difenderfer of giving up on his gripes and playing along with the game.

Commenting that personal matters were not the issue of the debates, the next caller asked a question on the Judicial Board. This caller stated that the hearings usually assumed the defendant as guilty before they were heard and asked how this could be corrected.

As a member of the Judicial Board Defense League, Miss D. Smith debated the question by claiming that the problem is that there are not enough people who are qualified to hear the cases. Difenderfer feels that the JBDL should be taken more seriously, because some students just take their cases there to try to lessen fines.

When asked what he planned to do if elected, Difenderfer stated that he plans to establish a line of communication between the administration and students. He added that all of his campaign goals have been carefully researched and they are all feasible.

Campbell commented that his number one priority is academic concerns. He would like to see a new course and faculty evaluation system and additional mini-course and student lecture programs.

In his final statement, Campbell said that we already have communication with the administration, that what the Student Association Senate needs now is involvement. He feels that senate must discover what student interest is to be effective.

Difenderfer, in his final statement, asked if the students want specifics or broad ideas.

Women lose to Lakettes, wrap up season Thursday

In women's basketball action Thursday the Titans fell to Mercyhurst 55-70, making their overall record 3-6. In Women's Keystone Conference play Westminster is now 2-4.

Against Mercyhurst the Titans were down by eight, 35-27, but fell behind in the third quarter. Repeated fouls by the Titans gave Mercyhurst the advantage and they capitalized, while Westminster fell too far behind and was unable to catch up.

Titan high scorers against the Lakettes were Lindsey Gilbert with 20 points, Colleen Cardwell with 18, and Cheryl Dongilli with eight.

Tonight the Titans travel to Geneva College to meet the women Golden Tornadoes, a tough team that has beat them once before. February 14 the Tornadoes hit and handed the women a disappointing 63-31 loss.

Thursday night Westminster meets Thiel College here at the fieldhouse. As it is the final game of the women's season and the Tomkittens will be out for revenge on the Titans, it will be an important match-up.

Thiel lost to Westminster on February 10 by only four points so the Titans will have their hands full on Thursday in what will probably turn out to be the most important game of the season.

Game time Thursday is 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Ghetto takes league lead

The Ghetto slid past Earth, Wind, and Fire 78-69 last week in "A" League intramural basketball for a 3-0 record and the league lead. In the other "A" games the Dreadlocks ripped Quiff's Return 85-53 and Sig Ep beat Earth, Wind, and Fire 74-62.

Two teams, one in each "B" League division, held on to three-game winning streaks to lead their divisions. Little Rascals moved up to 3-0 by taking Giboners 126-41 in Division I. Also in that division, Jungle's Nuts defeated ZZ Hop 59-49 and Giboners won over Fourth Floor Hillside 51-45.

In Divison II, Clean-up Crew took the lead with a 3-0 mark by knocking off Oxen 45-34. Other division winners were Phi Tau, 55-40, over Delta Mu Mu and Etalons, 49-44, over Hooping Cranes.

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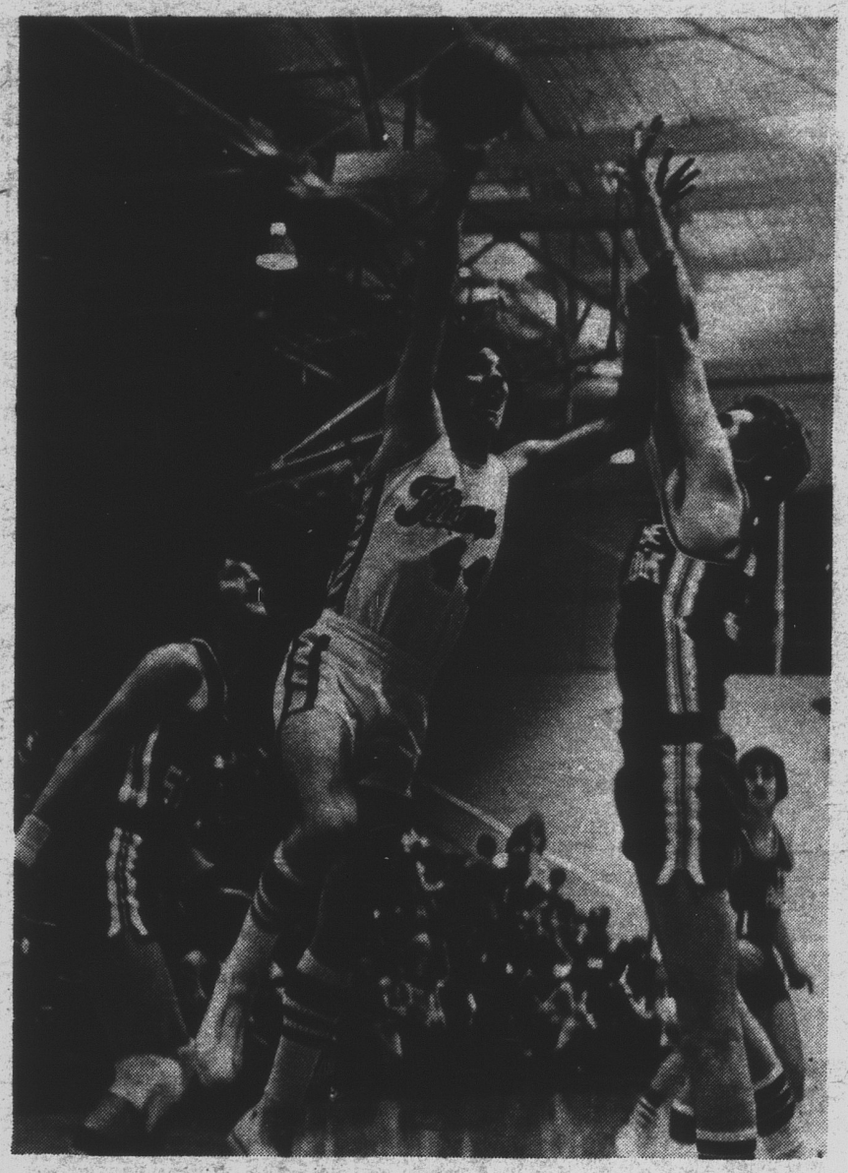
Young Titan hoopers end successful season, 13-6



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Titan hoopster Doug Bosnik goes up for two against Slippery Rock, helping the Titans to a 74-69 victory. Ron Haten (35) of the Rock blocks as teammates Tim Austin (51) and Bill McNease (21) prepare for action.

KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

In another season highlight, Greg Smith feeds Tim Glass underneath the board during the Youngstown State game. The contest resulted in a heartbreaking loss to the Titans, 54-53.

Whenever an extemely young team can come through a season with a 15-6 record that season would have to be called successful. And it was a successful season for the 1976-77 Titan basketball squad.

The season, however, came to a disappointing end for Westminster when they were excluded by the District 18 Committee from post-season playoff games. The Titans had a better record than several of the teams chosen but their schedule was seen as a sore spot. It has not taken Coach Ronald C. Galbreath long to remedy the situation. Next season the Titans will play three more district powers in Pitt-Johnstown, Point Park, and Mercyhurst. According to Galbreath, "the main reason for that is to prove to the district committee that we are among the best teams in the district."

A summary of the campaign seems to indicate that the Titans played streaky basketball but that was not the case. The team won their first five games, dropped two in a row, won six more, then lost four out of five before closing the season with three wins. The main reason, in reality, is that the schedule played by the Titans stacked the better teams near the end and that accounted for most of their losses.

The Titans had an early season peak with a victory over Muskingum at home 61-60. Muskingum went on from there to a 21-5 season. Westminster started the new year with victories over Baldwin-Wallace and Slippery Rock to get back on the winning track after losing two of their last three games in December.

Waynesburg cracked the winning streak four games later and the Titans saw defeat to Grove City, Waynesburg again, and Youngstown State. Except for the Grove City game, all the losses were close ones. A one point over time margin was all that separated the Titans from a strong Youngstown team. Galbreath's team ended with a victory over Grove City at Westminster which took some of the sting out of the earlier loss and capped an excellent season.

Titan coach looks forward to next season with cautious optimism, stating "I know we have our work cut out for us."

The team which gave the Titans their best season since 1969 was made up of eight sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors--a young squad by any standards, but they meshed well as a team and each player contributed to the season effort.

Galbreath pointed to Mark Pinnix and Craig Paul as the two players with the best overall season and expressed disappointment that Pinnix was not mentioned on the All-District teams. Pinnix, playing as a shooting forward, scored the highest number of points for the Titans (264), averaging 12.5 points per game as well as a team high of 7.0 rebounds per contest. Paul, a guard, averaged 10.5 points including 28 in a big win over Slippery Rock. Also a fine passer, Paul had 45 assists for the season. He was hurt, however, by a late season illness which kept him out of a number of games and hurt his final statistics.

The mid-season help that the Titans got from Tim Glass and Al May, both transfers, was important in the latter games. Glass averaged 17.5 points in the ten games he played in and scored 32 points, the team high for the season, in the second Waynesburg game. May added rebounding strength to the Titans' front line and pulled down 5.4 bounds per game in a reserve role.

The Titans also got good performances from Doug Bosnik, Dave Sudzina, Greg Smith, and Rich Bralich underneath the boards. Bosnik scored nearly ten points a game coming off the bench while Sudzina and Smith averaged 6.8 and 6.1 rebounds per game respectively. Bralich played well as a reserve in the beginning of the season but was forced to the sidelines by an injury to his foot.

Guards Gary Kirstein, Gordy Opitz, and Bob Bradshaw also helped the cause. Along with Dave Wareham, Kirstein and Opitz split the point guard duties and each had good games. Opitz started the final games and came on strong with an outstanding game against Youngstown and ten assists against Geneva.

Wareham, along with Bret Johnson, co-captained the Titans throughout the season as the squad's two seniors, and Galbreath said that they showed good leadership. With Wareham at point guard the Titans had an exciting team on the floor. The coach said that he "picked us up many times during the season." Wareham led the Titans in assists in ten games and for the season with 82.

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Professor-authors speak on publishing experience

Another Westminster professor has joined that elite group of teachers who has succeeded in getting one of their manuscripts published. The latest addition to the group is Acting Dean Delber L. McKee.

Other professor-authors who have earned this distinction include Dr. Peter W. Macky, associate professor of religion, who has been writing on theology for a number of years; and Dr. Kenneth L. Whipkey, math professor, who has achieved much success writing math textbooks. Assistant professor of philosophy Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader has recently completed a manuscript which she hopes to have published soon.

These four are not the only professor-authors at the college. The bookstore has a rack which exclusively contains books written by the faculty, not including textbooks.

Of the eleven entries on the rack, there are selections ranging from poetry, colonial history, and basketball strategy to theology, political philosophy, and the history of the college.

Bookstore Manager Donald E. Shelenberger stated that the majority of these books are purchased by alumni and parents at homecoming. He feels that few students are aware that the books are there and that if the faculty books were promoted more, sales would increase accordingly.

Dr. McKee's new book is titled **Chinese Exclusion Versus the Open Door Policy, 1900 to 1906: Clashes Over China Policy in the Roosevelt Era.** As the title implies, this is a very specialized book, dealing with a topic during a limited time period. His work covers the United States relations with China during the early 1900's and the various policies used at this time, open door versus exclusion.

While Dr. McKee does not use the book in any of his classes, he says it may fit into a January term course in the future. Its rather unique qualities limit it to college and university libraries for research work. The history professor wrote the book because, as he put it, "I was very interested in Chinese policy. It's the kind of thing somebody in college teaching likes to do. You see it as part of the job."

One professor who already has the reputation of being a successful author is Dr. Whipkey of the math department. His first book, titled **Power Calculus**, has been used at Westminster for five years. Whipkey noted that his book is the best-selling short-calculus book in the world. Despite challenges from over fifty competitors, it is used at such schools as Harvard, Ohio State, the University of Texas, and the University of Houston.

Dr. Whipkey's second text, which was published in February, contains algebra, statistics, probabilities, computer, and a review of basic math skills. A third book is in the formative stages and should be published by January of next year. In writing this text, designed primarily for business students, Dr. Whipkey collaborated with George W. Conway, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Whipkey began writing in 1968 in an attempt to write a better book than the one he was forced to use. **Power Calculus** was first published in 1972.

Another successful professor-author to grace the faculty is Dr. Macky of the religion department. His latest book, called **In Pursuit of the Divine Snowman**, deals with central Biblical themes that are expressed in ways that are part of the twentieth century civilization.

As Dr. Macky states, "the Bible speaks to our lives today, but the images it uses are provincial, part of its own culture. If we can translate these images into our culture, we will be able to understand them better."

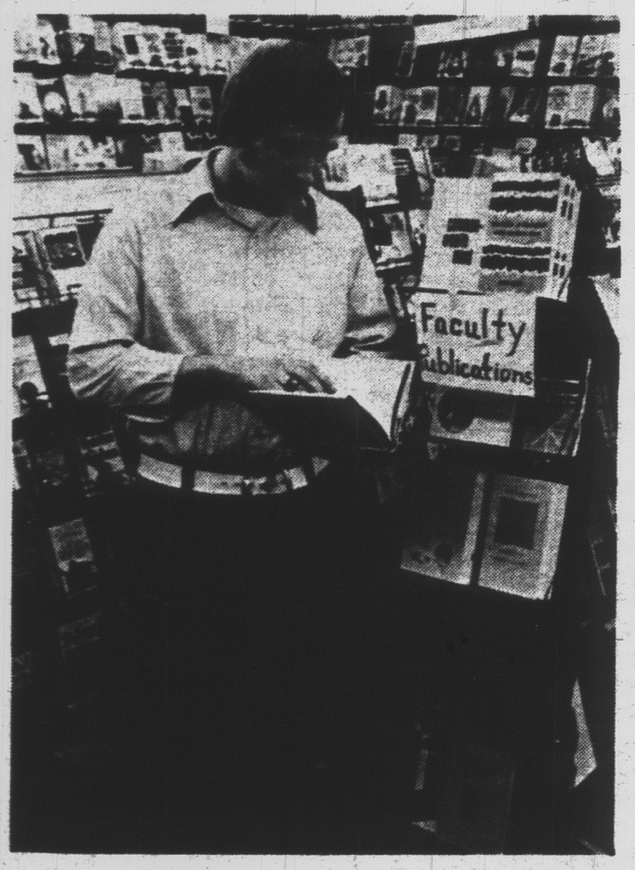
Dr. Macky has used this book in his classes for four years. The original idea, however, arose from a class he taught in Palisades, CA, when he was pastor there. He has had two other books published out of the fourteen manuscripts he has written during his years at Westminster.

Another local author is Dr. Cadwallader. Her manuscript, **Searchlight On Values**, was recently completed and should have a publisher in the near future. This book deals with the work of a German philosopher, Nicoli Hartman. Basically, she defends many of his theories and comes to a few conclusions of her own.

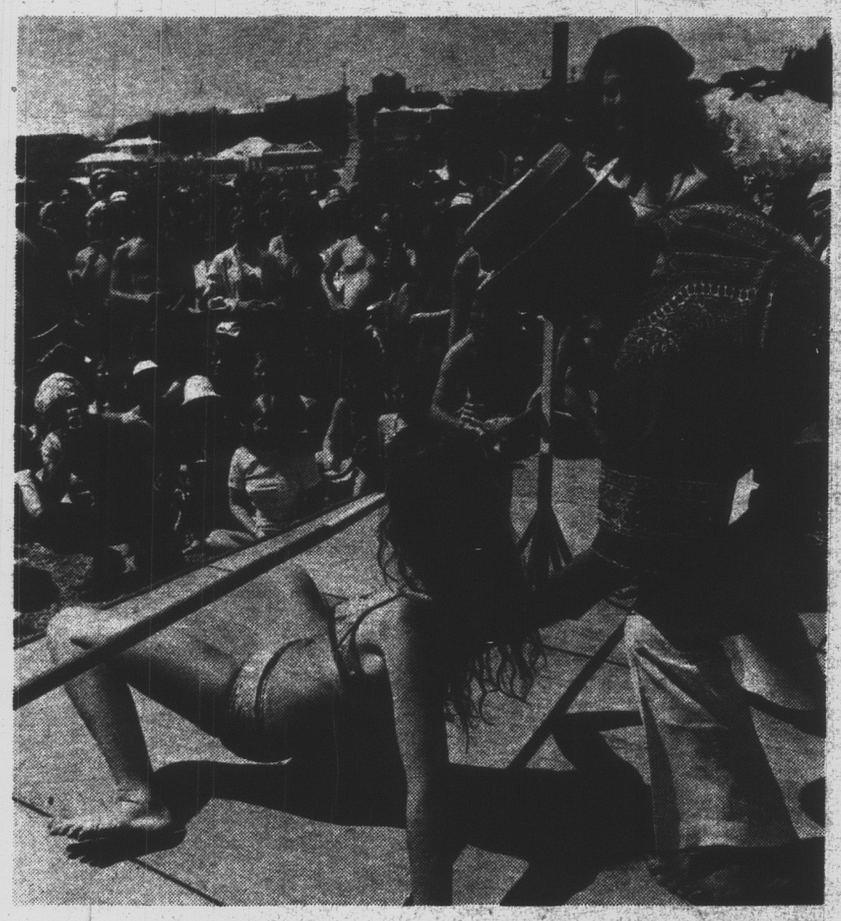
Aspects of philosophy she deals with in detail are value ideals such as justice, courage, mercy, morality, and love. Rhetorical questions such as "the relationship between ideals and their opposition of each other...," are answered in the book.

Because the book deals in depth with topics of this nature, it is doubtful whether **Searchlight On Values** will ever be found on a dormitory bookshelf at Westminster. Her book, like Dr. McKee's, is of a technical variety and will probably be purchased exclusively by university libraries for research.

As a group, all four professors found it rewarding to have their books published. Dr. McKee has new ideas and intends to try his hand at writing again in the future. Dr. Cadwallader is interested in writing a philosophy book on the layman's level. As she says, "I guess it's just human to want to share your thoughts with others."



Browsing through the faculty publications rack in the bookstore is Tom Sniezek, a graduate student at Kent State. He commented that he found one book, **Commonwealth of the Mind**, by Dr. Walter H. Slack, that he had used in class.



Limbo dancing in Bermuda is one of the off-chance possibilities for spring break. The Bermuda government honors the annual migration of students to warmer climates for the ten-day vacation with special events and, no doubt, the development of tourism in mind.

Spring vacation inspires dreams of faraway places

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

As the weather gives us a momentary preview of coming attractions we shift our thoughts from hot chocolate and crackling fires to iced tea and beach bonfires. In doing this we realize it will not be long until spring fever will beckon us away from books and exams.

Although the chains of academic responsibility keep us from pied-pipering away from Westminster, we can console ourselves in the realization that spring break is not that far away.

The rider board located on the ground floor of the student union building serves as a newspaper want ads section. Students with cars who do not desire to travel alone or talk to themselves advertise to take riders at a minimal tolls and gas fee, usually dependent on the number of riders acquired. It also serves as a plea for those who need rides and would rather not spend their breaks in the dorms.

When plan A fails the next course of action might be the local bus service, however if the cramped seats bother you after a short period of time, you might try the Amtrak system. The trains' bar cars and approximate six-cent-per-mile cost would be a definite swaying feature for some of our good times or economically focused students.

The Bermuda Triangle might be a mystery, but the purpose of the Bermuda College Weeks is quite clear. Approximately eight to eleven thousand students beginning March 13 and going through April 23 make their pilgrimage to this traditional vacation spot.

In 1948 the Bermuda government made "College Weeks" an official part of the Island's calendar of events, spending over $55,000 on the students annually. Events range from beach parties to a two-hour Hamilton Harbour cruise. The week starts off with a get acquainted dance and events through the week include a Tuesday night dance contest, featuring the Bermuda Limbo Dancers.

The entire week is compliments of the Bermuda Government and your pass into this Wonderland is your college ID card. However unbelievable as this may sound, the fairy godmother that will give you more information can be reached through the Bermuda Department of Tourism, Hamilton, Bermuda.

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Volume 91, Number 16
Tuesday, March 15, 1977

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Weather
High 60's
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Happy Saint Patrick's Day
March 17

Members of the winning slate, from left, Joni Mangino, Bill Difenderfer, Jan Smith, and Eric Hardy, begin making plans for their year of office. Difenderfer defeated opponent Dave Campbell by 123 votes in the student association officers elections Thursday.

Upsets Campbell

Difenderfer wins election

By JAMES BACKSTROM
Holcad Staff Writer

"Organization, experience, motivation, and dedication of the people that worked for me and the victory of the two debates" were the reasons Student Association President-elect Bill Difenderfer gave for his slate's victory over that of Dave Campbell in last week's elections.

Difenderfer won most of the dormitories with the exception of Galbreath and Jeffers, where he lost 59-54 and 29-eight respectively. Eichenauer Hall was the most evenly split, with Difenderfer winning 54-53, while his victories in Shaw and Browne Halls were both within a ten-vote margin.

The president-elect's biggest support came from Russell Hall, 70-46; Hillside, 55-23; and the commuters, 41-14. Fraternities, on the whole, supported Difenderfer, although he did lose seven to nine in both the Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau houses, while winning in the other three. Votes split in the women's houses with Campbell winning in two and Difenderfer taking the remaining two.

The final count showed that out of a total of 1014 votes cast 561 or 55.3 per cent were for Difenderfer with 438 or 43.2 per cent for Campbell. There were 15 invalid and write-in ballots, representing 1.5 per cent.

In comparison with last year's figures, voting turnout was up one per cent from 68 per cent. Difenderfer also had a less clear-cut victory than did John Jordan who raked in 64 per cent of the vote over his opponent Mike Sawruk.

Difenderfer commented on the good turnout saying, "I believe this is the first election where the people were really emotionally invoved in their choice. It is pleasing to me that such a big turnout came at a time when I won

continued to page 6

For this Saturday

Admissions office plans upcoming visitation day

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

About 500 high school students will be on campus this Saturday for the year's second high school visitation day, according to Jaqueline Reichard of the admissions office.

Invitations were sent to seniors from the high schools attended by students currently enrolled at the college as well as placement offices of other high schools that the admissions staff has visited. Any student that has applied here or shows interest in the college also receives an invitation.

Other sources of publicity include alumni all over the country, churches who are sent information to distribute to youth groups, newspaper releases, and local television and radio advertising.

In the past, Mrs. Reichard states, high school visitation day has been successful in introducing high school students to the college and what it has to offer. Based on figures from the two visitation days held last year, 71 per cent of the seniors attending the event actually enrolled.

The day begins with registration in the foyer of Orr Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. followed by a short introduction to the college by various college administrators in Orr. Campus tours are then given by Lambda Sigma. From 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon the visitors can attend informal sessions with faculty representatives and a student activities fair.

Any organized student activity can attend the activities fair, which is intended to give the high school students a good idea of the co-curricular activities available on campus.

Following a lunch served in the campus dining halls after the fair there are a variety of activities planned for the students beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The orchestra concert rehearsal in Orr Auditorium is open to those wishing to observe it, while the service teams are planning a special presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in the chapel. Shaw and Russell dormitories will be open in order that the high school students may see "a typical freshman room."

Besides the organizations already mentioned, Mrs. Reichard wishes to recognize Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa members, members of the Women's Advisory Council, and Lambda Sigma for their help in acting as campus tour guides and working at the morning registration. She also appreciated the organizational work done by the admissions staff.

Offering his wife Anne (Cindi Lammel) a bite of apple, Will (Chip Seeley) discusses his career possibilities. The scene is part of A Cry of Players, the theater production which opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Shakespearean play premiers Wednesday in Beeghly Theater with 28-member cast

By LAURIE TRANTER
Holcad Staff Writer

Based on events of the Elizabethan period, the recently written play, A Cry of Players, will be presented by the Speech and Theater department beginning tomorrow evening.

Dr. Earl Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater and director of the production, is pleased that the play offers exposure to a compromise of dramatic styles--modern and classical. "The theater is alive today and we should be doing plays of our own day," he comments, "but this play leans toward classical work--which this season does not have."

The character of Will is based on little known facts about the life of William Shakespeare. Played by Chip Seeley, Will is portrayed as a man torn between a destiny of career or marriage and home, long before his genius was fully realized. The audience will not be viewing Shakespeare as a fully established and respected literary figure, but as a developing young man caught in emotional dilemmas.

Cindi Lammel as Anne, Will's wife, sees her role as one of the most challenging she has had. The coarse peasant characters are like "uncut jewels," Miss Lammel says, "they are beautiful, though, and so different from us in the twentieth century. Not only are they unrefined, but they say bluntly what they mean, through action and words."

The play covers a two-day time period offering a timeless question about nonconformity. Young or old, members of the audience will relate to Will's entanglement with something he would love to do, and that which he should do. Marital relations are dealt with quite frankly, too.

Dr. Lammel believes that the play "calls for high-level acting, reads beautifully, but involves action that is difficult." He is aided in his efforts as director by student director Rae Paquette.

The large 28-member cast, ranging from jugglers to a six-year-old girl, adds to the complexity. The size of the cast, however, allows newcomers to the stage to be involved, which is partly why the play was chosen.

The set, designed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theater, is very dramatic, consisting of a series of levels. There is one basic set to which pieces are added for scene changes.

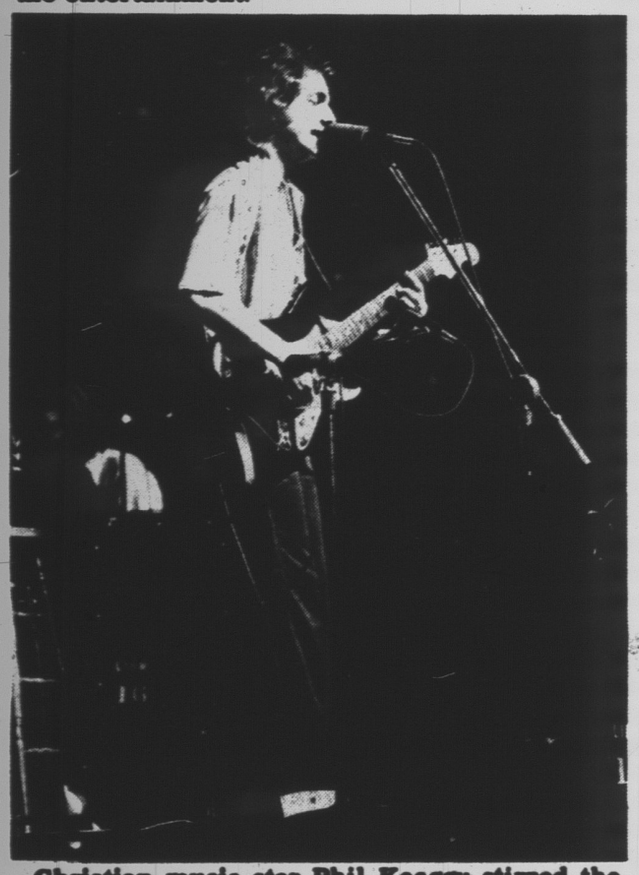
A Cry of Players, first produced in 1968, is written by William Gibson, author of The Miracle Worker, Two for the Seesaw, and Dinny and the Witch. The play is being presented March 16 through 19, and begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Beeghly ticket office, open each day from 1-4 p.m.

Keaggy concert attracts large, enthusiastic crowd

Packed almost to the point of "standing room only," Orr Auditorium was the center of attraction Saturday night as Phil Keaggy and band made their premier performance at the college.

The lure of Keaggy's concert was evidently a big temptation, attracting a crowd of about 1500. Members of the audience were widely diversified, ranging from students of this and other colleges in the area, to friends and family from Keaggy's hometown of Youngstown and individual fans from as far away as Akron, OH, and Pittsburgh.

Pieces presented during the evening included a variety of original songs, instrumentals and spirited guitar solos by Keaggy. Individual performances by members of the band, including Phil Madeira, piano; Lynn Nichols, guitar; Terry Andersen, drums; and Dan Cunningham, bass; were also part of the entertainment.



Christian music star Phil Keaggy stirred the 1500-member audience at Saturday's mini-concert.

The songs featured a variety of topics concerning the Christian outlook. "Love Broke Through" brought out the joy of discovering God's love, while "Time" spoke about the urgency of repentance, and "That is What the Lord Will Do For You" presented the value of the Christian way of life.

A rousing encore performance of "What a Day" brought the audience to its feet, ending the concert on what would probably be termed a "natural high." As one concert-goer commented, "they were live-wire entertainment and didn't even stop to take a drink."

Commenting on the goals of the group, producer Peter Hopper said that they had been together since last September. Headquartered in Freeville, NY, where they are part of the religious community of Love-Inn, the group has been giving concerts all over the east and midwest. Recent performances include the sell-out concert at Soldiers and Sailors Hall in Oakland, PA, and last week's Jubilee in Pittsburgh.

Hopper also addressed the topic of the group's mission, stating, "We are earning the right to speak, it is not enough to say 'Jesus loves you' and 'goodbye,' you have to prove this. Through music you do not have to preach because the music does it for you." The producer also feels that the group is producing high quality musical ministry, but still has a long way to go.

In an interview following the concert, Keaggy stated, "It is a blessing being here and being close to my hometown (Youngstown)." He feels that "it is amazing what the Lord is doing, what has been accomplished here. The Lord moves the audience heart to heart rather than just music to music."

Keaggy has been in music for the past 16 years, the last seven of which "were in the Lord." He thought the crowd was "more excited that normal in their ovations and response."

Junior philosophy major John Bash organized the concert with the aid of commuter student Tom Weber. He explained that he had first found out about Keaggy through Terry Thomas, of the Coalition for Christian Outreach at Grove City College.

Arrangements were made through Union Board with Reach Out and the dean of chapel's office also picking up part of the tab. Union Board ended up paying $450 with the other groups contributing $150 and $100 respectively.

Robin Oxley, senior soprano, and Mark R. Huber, sophomore pianist, will be the featured soloists at the orchestra's spring concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Orr Auditorium. Miss Oxley and Huber are winners of the college's concerto competition.

Spring orchestra concert to feature Huber, Oxley

Featuring romantic music from both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the orchestra will be presenting its spring concert in Orr Auditorium next Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Solos by the first and second place winners of the concerto contest are also scheduled in the program. First place winner sophomore music major Mark Huber will be playing a piano concerto by Mendelssohn, while the runner-up, senior music education major Robin Oxley, is to sing a solo by Alban Berg.

The contest was held at the end of last term. Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions; Dr. Bardarah J. McCandless, associate professor of religion; and former professor Dorothy Kirkbride judged the competition in which ten students participated.

Pieces which will be played by the entire orchestra include Mozart's "Overture to Don Giovanni," Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," Dr. Scott Huston's "Four Phantasms," and Tchaikovsky's "March Slav."

This event is the last of a series of activities which have been scheduled under the "Meet the Composer" program which is being held Thursday through Sunday.

According to Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, director of the orchestra, Sunday's concert will be "a balance of contemporary and older music." The program is free and open to the public.

Directors, associates

Dean of students office announces staff

Residence hall directors and their associates as well as the directors of women's houses for the 1977-78 academic year were announced last week by the dean of students office.

Selections were made on the basis of applications, interviews with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver (for the men) and Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet (for the women), and a campus-wide survey of faculty, administration, and students.

Twelve men competed for the five openings in the men's dormitories, while 20 women ran for the 13 openings in the women's residence halls including the four women's houses. Selections were made by Dean Carver, Dean Sibbet, and Graduate Intern Dan Humphries.

Andy Schwartz will be directing Russell Hall with Pete Lefferts as his associate. Tim Cuff and Mark Rupert were chosen for resident director and associate in Hillside Hall, while Bill Crist is the new associate director of Eichenauer Hall. The resident director will be the new graduate intern of the dean of students office who has not as yet been chosen.

In the women's dormitories, Carrie Tomer is the new director of Shaw Hall and Laurel Duckworth is her associate. The head of Galbreath Hall will be Bonnie Russell with Deborah DeMeester under her. Denise Bowen and Sue Kujawski are to be director and associate respectively of Ferguson Hall.

Browne Hall will be headed by Jill Kimmy and Cindy Thomas as director and associate, while Jeffers Hall has a single director, Holly Baer. The four women's house directors for the upcoming year are Lila Bachelier, Kathie Lettie, Carolyn Kidder, and Dawn Woffington, who will be deciding among themselves who gets which house.

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Approved last week

McKee defines guidelines on recruitment of faculty

By MARTHA von HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

Lodged among the guidelines of good citizenship, non-discrimination, and Christian perspectives, is a policy which outlines laws for the faculty as far as students are concerned.

While these guidelines are not enforced like those which are set for students, although measures can be taken to "remind" violators of the rule. Exact wording of the passage states that "candidates (for recruitment) are to be informed that faculty members are expected to avoid compromising social occasions with students involving the serving and use of drugs, including alcohol."

The matter was discussed at the February 15 faculty meeting when Dr. Dwight A. Castro, assistant professor of foreign language, brought up the motion to remove the passage completely unless it could be explained why the strict prohibition of these activities was changed to the more vague wording "avoid compromising occasions."

In response to this Acting Dean of the College Dr. Delber L. McKee said that the original was not well worded and too heavy handed, but the policy itself was not loosened.

Doubt arose as to whether or not there are occasions when imbibing alcohol with students is permissible. In answer to this Dr. McKee stated that although the general policy of the college is the same, situations do vary and the good judgment of the faculty is relied upon.

In a later interview, Dr. McKee stated that there is "no set rule which states if you do this (drink with students) you will not be recontracted" and there are "no procedures for enforcement."

The case of professors "drinking at fraternity parties is violating college policy, especially if the students are under age," commented Dr. McKee. The acting dean stated that such violations were handled "case by case," usually beginning with "reminding" the professor concerned of college policy.

In addition to explaining the drinking laws for the faculty, Dr. McKee covered the other areas which are emphasized in the guidelines for faculty recruitment. The first item he mentioned here involved the passage which states that faculty members should be of good character.

Referring to this, Dr. McKee said that the college would be upset if, for instance, one of the professors was a hit and run driver who got caught. As in the case of drinking with students he would not likely be considered "a good prospect for long term association with the college," because he was not a good citizen.

The guidelines, which are sent to placement services in different universities, also present the college's "liberal policy with regard to hiring women and minorities."

Dr. McKee explained that this policy was not a new one. It was added to the recruitment in "an attempt to be more affirmative." He stated that the fact that there are no minorities and only 19 women in the 112-member faculty is not intentional.

The college searches for well-qualified professors, usually holding doctorates, and when the national "availability pool" is brought into consideration, there are simply fewer women in such fields as chemistry and physics and that not many females are prepared to be varsity coaches on predominantly male teams.

As far as minorities are concerned Dr. McKee stated that the college is "located in a WASP area" and that this situation is less attractive to blacks than metropolitan areas where they can live among their own race. The faculty has had black members; however, they left at their own choice.

One final area that is covered in the faculty recruitment guidelines is the subject of the Christian tradition of the college. While the Christian religious beliefs of those hired are not a requirement, the administration are sensitive to the heritage of the college although they consider the benefits of religious diversity. Dr. McKee stated specifically that "you cannot keep it (the Christian heritage) if you hire a secular faculty and staff."

Punxsy Phil goofs

Unseasonably warm March weather this past week brought spirits up and campus tennis players and sun-bathers out.

The heat wave, which included weather in the 70's came as a welcome surprise considering the "big freeze" of January and February.

One can only speculate as to whether "Old Man Winter" really has let up his grip and whether the time has come to put away one's coat for the next eight months.

Three courses formed

Faculty approve computer science major

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Computer science has joined the ranks of possible majors at the college following approval by the faculty last Tuesday.

The faculty action initiated the formation of three new courses designed to extend the availability of computer science courses to students. These courses will include studies of data structure, programming languages, and computer electronics.

J. Miller Peck, assistant professor of math; Richard E. Henderson, director of the computer center; as well as various faculty from the chemistry and physics departments will be teaching the new courses.

According to Dr. Delber L. McKee, acting dean of the college, no new faculty will have to be hired to staff the courses. "This is a program," claimed Dr. McKee, "that will strengthen the various departments and will be of great benefit to the students."

Furthermore, Henderson said that the business office, the alumni association, and growing interest in the use of the computer definitely supports the need for a larger course outline.

Henderson explained that the schedule for the new major will "integrate any other sciences into comuter work since staff from their departments will be teaching the introductory computer courses."

Heavy emphasis will be placed on the applicational area of the new major, stated Henderson. He stressed that students will be steered toward taking a double major that will include applicational areas such as business, chemistry, and economics.

Facilities for the department include an 18/30 General Automation digital computer, located in Hoyt Science Center. The department is also hooked up to a time sharing teletype system with the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, both the physics and chemistry departments each have an Altair 8800. The physics department's computer is located in Freeman Science Hall, while the chemistry department is presently setting theirs up in Hoyt.

All students interested in the new major should contact Henderson or Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, chairman of the math department, in Hoyt Science Center.

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Radio coverage fosters high election turn-out

One of the best definitions for democracy is government by the people. Only when people take an active part in the election of their officials and in the government itself can democracy work.

Last week the college population demonstrated that they understand and strive to fulfill this definition of democracy. The staff of WKPS should be commended on the fine job they did in covering the election. The radio debates as well as Dave Hellyer's talk show added a special flair to the elections. It allowed the students to better grasp the issues as well as gain insight into the personality of the members of each slate. The exceptional turnout at the polls on Thursday is a direct result of the fine job WKPS did.

This year the elections also produced an emotional response in many people. The slates both had a large number of people working for them. Their enthusiasm, dedication, and hard work shows that they were concerned about their government.

The students in general showed a very deep concern for the issues of the election. The turnout at the first debate, the number of calls to WKPS during the radio debate, the election turn-out, as well as the private discussion concerning platform issues that were overheard as one was walking about on campus shows that students here are concerned and take a mature attitude toward things.

All in all, except for a few relatively minor incidents, the election was a fair one. I am sure both slates will agree with me in saying that the polls were effectively run.

In thinking back, I believe the elections represented a big win for the college community. Whether you were for Bill Difenderfer or Dave Campbell, the fact still remains that this year's elections produced a very favorable and exciting atmosphere. My thanks to both of the candidates.

James W. Backstrom

"IT'S PLEDGE PERIOD AGAIN"

Letters...

Students apologize for advertisement

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for any inconvenience they may have suffered concerning an ad published in last week's classifieds. This ad stated that the Phi Tau house was up for sale. Naturally this is not true nor were the signs on the house itself legitimate.

One must realize that it is that time of year when pledges are out. Two rather ambitious Kappa Delta sorority pledges thought it might be amusing to see what would happen if word spread that someone had put the house up for sale. These two, however, were ignorant of the fact that the Holcad has a far wider circulation that just that of the Westminster College campus. Regretfully some, not familiar with this sort of prank, took the ad seriously.

Again, I would like to say I'm sorry for any difficulties encountered. Thank you for taking the joke so well, but don't be surprised if you wake up one morning to find that the house has been relocated in New Castle!

Sincerely,
Cleda Klingensmith
Jane Loomis

Williams presents view

Dear Editor:

In direct defense of Westminster College I'd like to respond to an article printed in an issue of the Holcad about how "Pornography Magazines Degrade Campus Morals."

One of the biggest problems in our society today, and of which Westminster is a prime example, is the problem of dealing with sex. I've been at Westminster since fall 1974 and I've yet to meet a girl who would admit to and talk about her sexual needs in an honest, sincere way, and just knowing the guys here I'm sure they're just the same, except that they admit that they want sex. Instead of facing it out in the open, these people go to parties, almost always with the best of attitudes too, and end up bitter and with the worst of attitudes. Joe meets Alice at a party and they enjoy each other's company. They talk about everything, except what they're there for. They need companionship and love, and to some extent that includes a physical need, but instead of talking it out they just let things happen until someone gets scared and the whole thing explodes (it doesn't always happen at parties or in one night, either).

Depending upon the two involved, you usually end up with "just friends" or active enemies, wherefrom notch-hunters arise, and with an open confrontation they could probably reach a compromise and fulfill each other's needs.

In my own experience, after two and a half years here I've found only two girls I'm sure I wanted and I lost both for this same reason: lack of communication about sex.

Using pornography and drinking are bad in the sense that they're ways of copping out on dealing with socio-sexual problems, but so are over-studying, hiding behind ma's apron, hiding behind some kind of religion, or even listening to music! Recognize your needs and deal with them openly. Don't get down on an administration wise enough to realize that we all have trouble dealing with our needs at times!

With all respect,
Lanny Williams

Editorial disturbs Ives

Dear Editor.

As a male member of the campus community, I am profoundly disturbed that the Holcad has dedicated space to an issue as unresolvable as pornography.

In the first place, I find your comparison of pornography as found at Westminster and the Christian Ethic an impossible one. Much of the artwork of Christian painters, sculptors, and photographers has celebrated the human form. These artists have beautifully rendered in their respective medium the same anatomical parts that you find so revolting. In addition to visual vehicles of communication, you might someday sample the written word as it is found in novels and poetry which, throughout history, has dealt with themes of the body and sexual interaction. Although at times the erotic passages of past works have dealt in a more genteel fashion with themes of sexual intimacy in its many forms, the implications and satisfactions of these works are irresistably sensual and acceptable.

You mention a hypothetical case of Billy Carter being a "sado-masochist with a fetish for women's panties" as being a detraction on his brother's career. As this was never admitted, and as the connection between such a fact being true and its relation to campus pornography is tenuous at best, I will dismiss this as a reflex action of your own troubled psyche. However, as many of our public servants have undoubtedly harbored their vario s deviancies since the founding of our republic, I do not see how such a revelation would seriously alter the course of American history.

Your correlation between alchohol and racy magazines is equally unfounded. As much as they can often be found together in the same room, they have drastically different social consequences. The good-natured, rowdy comradeship displayed by people reading pornography in common is in no way physically harmful. In the lack of rapes or sexual assaults on our fair campus, I would hazard to say that our social fabric at Westminster has not been overtly splintered by these magazines which can be found in both men's and women's rooms.

Finally, given that we all have very much the same equipment (respective of sex) that is displayed in these journals, I would urge you to ban mirrors and reflecting windows, lest we get too close a damaging view of the offending sectors. Like the magazines themselves, your editorial was an extraneous absurdity (and equally humorous) in the American Press.

Robert Ives

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and *must* be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Fraternity rush ends with Round Robins, 96 men accept bids by pledging Saturday

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

Weeks of rushing highlighted by parties, smokers, and Round Robins came to a climax Saturday morning when fraternity pledging took place. Bids inviting the various freshmen to become members were distributed early in the morning.

The 96 freshmen who pledged signed their bids and then congregated on the practice football field to be picked up by their respective fraternities.

Spring term pledges include:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Bill Coslett, Rick Decker, Drew Diebel, Jeff Drew, Kurt Fuhrer, Ed Greenawald, Dan Herchenroether, Mark Kline, Dayne Kovack, Eric Leech, Larry Meinen, Bill Morrow, Greg Nappi, Mark Nystrom, Barry Raynor, Tom Richards, Randy Scheid, Pat Sheehan, Brian Smith, John Wavle, Dave Woodward, Rick Wygant, Don Eaves, Jeff Fishell, Dave Kerr.

Phi Kappa Tau: Russ Halmi, Kurt Knopp, Jeff Fontaine, Mike Esposito, Jeff Flechen, Rolf Janke, Tod Wirtz, Rich Ferguson, Wayne Peel, Tim Kunselman, Todd Flyte, Dave Liddell, Larry Simpson, Dave Lane, Barry Martin, Steve McConnell, Matt Bancroft, Don Rumbaugh, Doug Martin, Greg McMillan, Doug McKinney, Bruce Weber, Dan Hopkins, Robert Cypher, Bob Jewell, Keith Bensing, Scott Bogart, Doug Pride, Dave Ivill, and Keith Meckley.

Sigma Nu: Dave Bailey, John Bartling, Dave Cuteri, Brad Davis, Dave Derr, Jim Holt, Chris Kasah, Steve Keener, Reid Mauri, Dave Nohs, Kevin O'Malley, Nick Vacco, Thom Fecik, Dave Hawbaker, John Kwolek, Mark Botti, Keith Lunnen, Bill McGlung, Dave McIsaac, Gary Bendokaitis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Bain, Jeff Smith, Bill Hager, Tony Troiani, John Kane, Mike O'Neil, Frank Rondinelli, Andrew Lingenfelter, Chris Poley, Jim Mitchell, Ken Stewart, Jr.

Theta Chi: Mike Misour, Jeff McCandless, Louis James, Mike Dunbar, Mark DiCerbo, Jim Findlay, Jim Backstrom, Chris D'Isa, Daryl Johnson, Jim Gowing.

Pledges and fraternity men dashed across the football field en route to Brittain Lake where the pledges were initiated with an ice-cold dip. Frats took 96 new members following bid distribution Saturday.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED

Sandy Thompson, KD, '75 to Wilbur Thompson, PKT, '75; Judy Hughes, KD, '75 to George M.

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to all the fraternities and their fantastic pledges! Welcome to Chi Omega Jan, Janice, and Coni. To Beth, Lisa, and Webby, fantastic job! But why do you like to eat out of dog dishes so well? Kathy and Jody, don't be so blatant about ripping things off.

DELTA ZETA

Break a leg Rae! Congratulations to all the new frat pledges. Good job Robin O. Good luck to everyone in elections. Active of the week is Jo Ann Coslett. Red garter much Liz P.? Rock away pledges, we love you. Where's S.J.?

KAPPA DELTA

Congrats Sandy and Hughes! Congrats to our new ARD's Deb D. and Ducky, and House Director Lila! Great job, KD intramural champs! Way to end the season, B-ball team. Break a leg "play-ing," Alise! Congrats to all the fraternities on their new pledge classes.

PHI KAPPA TAU

We would like to welcome our new brothers: Barry, Doug, Tod, Wayne, Rick, Rolf, Tim, Todd, Dave, Juice, Dave, Bruce, Steve, Matt, Russ, Don, Dave, Dan, Bob, Bob, Scott, Keith, Doug, Kurt, Jeff, Keith, Mike, and Jeff.

THE BLOCK

Congratulations to Andy Schwartz and Teresa Tree on their recent engagement. Sit in the mud much Missy? Welcome to the Snipe Club, Joel and Andy. How was the night "hike," Dave and Dave? Dance of the mon.h: Miller's Hustle. Woman of the month: Hilda Taba.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Jill, Cindy, and Holly for getting staff positions. All yours! Also congrats to Cheryl, Debbi, and Robin, PKT little sisters; and to Amy for Phi Delta Pi. Pledges, swim much? Where's Vito? Who needs a house cleaned? Welcome Stacey and Denise. Happy birthday Claudia. Lyndee, tell it like it is!

For spring term

Editor announces new members of board

Three freshmen have joined the editorial board of the Holcad, according to Editor-in-Chief Cynthia L. Thomas.

Cynthia A. Millard will be serving as layout editor for the remainder of the term. This position had been open for the past year and was filled on the basis of application.

Taking office as advertising manager, Bonnie Zawacki replaces Raymond E. Jenkins, Jr., while James L. Gowing takes the place of William H. Leach. Both students have worked on their respective staffs in the past and simply moved up to fill the open position.

In addition to the freshmen, sophomore Laurie Shufelt moved up from her former position as art editor to that of production manager. Miss Thomas had this position in the fall and has decided to keep the art editor position unfilled.

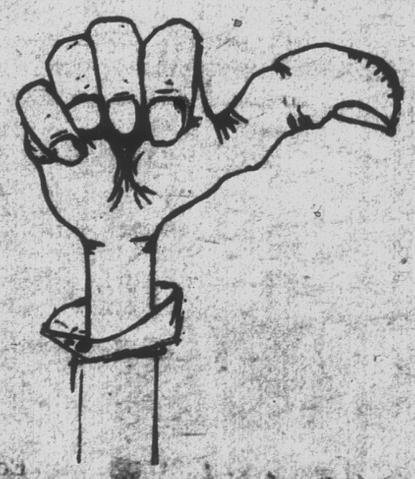
Commenting on the selections, Miss Thomas said that "because the new members are freshmen, I think that their active participation this year will provide for a strong foundation in future years."

By reinstituting the position of layout editor, the Spring Term editor-in-chief is fulfilling part of the plans she made when running for office in December.

Other members of the editorial board this term are Martha von Hillebrandt, managing editor; Kristin E. Hayes, copy editor; Edward T. Benedict, editorial editor; Doug Price, sports editor; Keith C. Pealstrom, photography editor; and John P. Jordan, business manager.

CEDAR POINT
AMUSEMENT PARK,
Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews March 18 for summer employment. Approximately 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Career Planning & Placement Office for information and an appointment.
CEDAR POINT

Holcad Classifieds



Sociology Career Seminar
Monday March 21
7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A in TUB
Topics include: Employment Counseling, Juvenile Probation, Social Work, etc.
sponsored by the Sociology Interest Group

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117 Shaw
extension 226

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Stumped

Noticing one of the stumps left behind when three old elm trees were cut down last week, a young naturalist crawled up to take a look around and read his book.

The trees were victims of the Dutch elm disease, a blight which is spreading around the country, according to College Historian Paul Gamble. Gamble also said that the trees were over 100 years old, having been planted by sophomore classes in the 1860 to 1877 era

Senate committee designs lecture series for March

Planning the Distinguished Student Lecture Series for late March, Pete Wendell, member of the senate Academic Affairs Committee, has scheduled talks by three seniors.

Gail Fey, an English major, will be speaking on the history and background of juvenile literature. Presently Miss Fey is writing children's stories which she plans to have illustrated for her honors project.

Religion major Lyndee Jobe will be speaking on the education of the deaf. She has mastered the techniques of finger spelling and sign language.

Addressing the value of the Peers Project, education major J. Michael Spory will discuss his experiences with the program. Spory visited Philadelphia this January.

The series is designed to supplement the value of honors projects and other special experiences students have had.

Wendell is disappointed with this year's turnout for the lecture series and commented that interested students could still sign up for it if they want to.

The events will be held on Thursday evenings in Hoyt Science Center.

Difenderfer

continued from page 1

the election."

In spite of the fact that the elections were held just five days ago, Difenderfer states that he knows exactly what is the first thing he intends to do. He commented, "at the first senate meeting I am going to hand out my platform to each senator; I am going to get started on my platform right away." When asked what is the best feature of his platform, the president-elect answered, "the use of the contingency fund for an initiating fund to buy badly needed educational devices."

Difenderfer would like to extend special thanks to the campus media for the "excellent coverage of all angles of the election." He also expressed thanks to Dave Hellyer for sponsoring the radio talk show and to John Jordan for moderating the radio debates.

The entire Difenderfer slate including the president-elect, vice President Jan Smith, Secretary Joni Mangino, and Treasurer Eric Hardy is enthused about next year's student association. Difenderfer said that "next year will be the best year the students of the college have had. That is my goal and I will fulfill it." The slate takes office the first week of May.

Education continues attracting majors despite poor present job availability

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

Although college students are constantly told by parents, friends and teachers that good jobs are not available in the teaching field, many continue to choose elementary and secondary education majors.

According to G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, there are approximately 200 elementary education majors at the college as well as about 60 seniors each year who student teach in secondary education.

Commenting on the job-finding aspect, Sternbergh stated that "in 1976 the college's placement of teachers from the college was 70 per cent. The national average is 40 to 50 per cent." He continued, saying, "I feel we are doing really well in placing teachers."

The placement director went on to explain that the college's percentage takes into account many areas of teaching positions. He said that "there are regular full-time teachers; the full-time substitutes; the part-time substitutes; the specialists, such as speech therapists and remedial reading teachers; teachers' aides; nursery or day-care assistants; and private school teachers."

When asked why he felt that students still choose majors in the field of education despite the low job market availability, Sternbergh replied, "I feel that students pick education because they really and truly want to teach."

Sternbergh also believes that students choose the majors in this area because "parents tell the students that it is a safe, secure cover to fall back on regardless of the bad (job) situation, and because what students learn from teacher training is beneficial preparation for other jobs."

Holding the opinion that "if somebody really wants to teach and is dedicated to it, they should be encouraged in the field," Sternbergh commented that most students will be able to find a job if they remember that they have to be flexible in many ways.

In addition to looking at the present job market, Sternbergh projected what teaching may be like in the future, saying, "it does not look overly encouraging for an increase in hiring. It (the job market) will probably remain tight."

While the market situation is not overly encouraging, Sternbergh feels that several factors may play a role in opening up job availability. These include the increase in government funding in special programs, the need for special qualified teachers to handle the special programs, and the cut in the student–teacher classroom ratio.

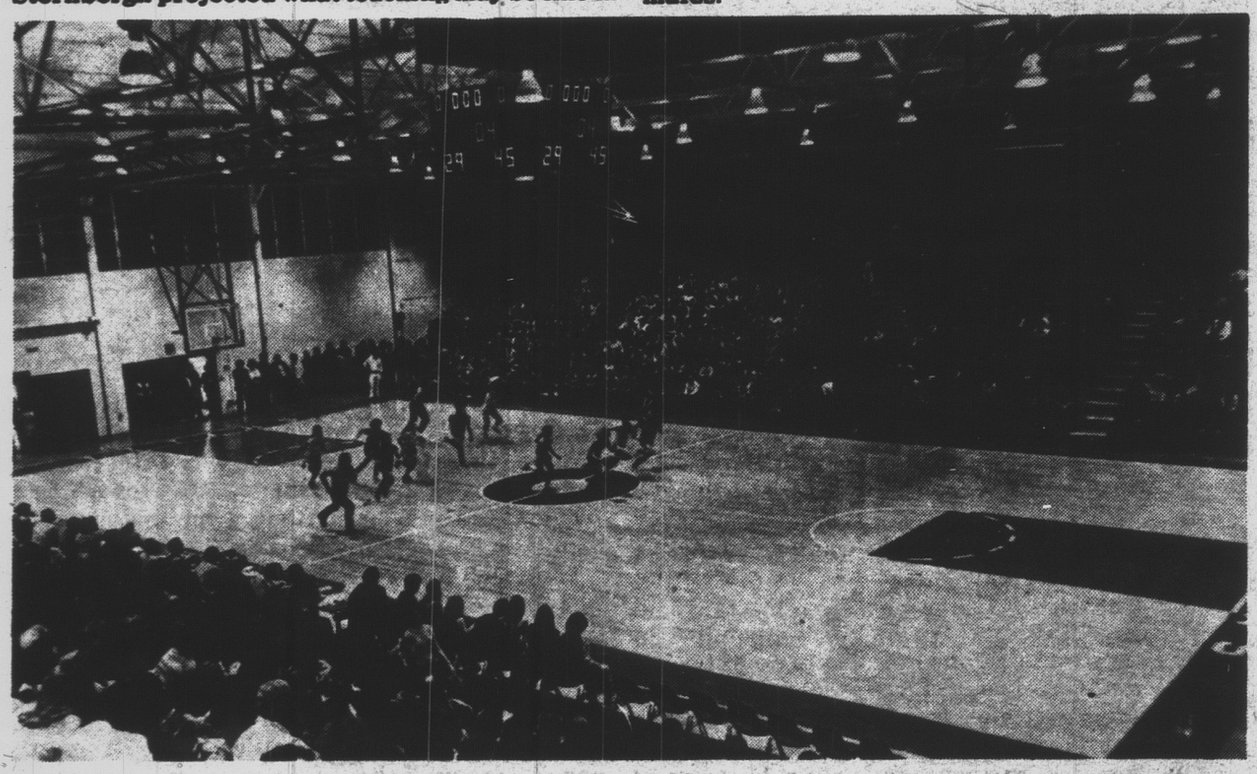
Giving her opinion, Maxine Minarcin, a student teacher in seventh grade math at Neshannock, stated that she enjoys teaching and feels that "there are just as many jobs in the teaching field as in any other but you have to be able to relocate." Miss Minarcin sees problems in getting a job because she does not want to leave the area.

Another education major stated that he had entered the field of elementary education "because it was the easiest major I could find at the college. I plan to be self employed after college and felt that I couldn't make it in business, because I'm not academically inclined." The junior feels that if he does go into education, he will be at an advantage because "there are more coaching spots open for men than women."

Also interested in coaching, sophomore Mike DeChellis went into elementary education because "it was easier to get into than secondary education." He likes to teach kids and feels that the difficulty in getting a job in this field "depends on who you know."

Senior Pat Peterson started student teaching because she "wanted to have a back-up" to go along with her major in English. Miss Peterson has found teaching more enjoyable than she thought it would be. She plans to "use her experience in social work or try to get a teaching job, which I think will be hard."

Keith West has not really begun to worry about getting a job because he is still a freshman. He stated that he decided on an elementary education major because he is "interested in working with children and felt there was a better job market in the field for males."



Parents Association purchases new scoreboard

Pictured in action during a basketball game is the new center hung scoreboard purchased for Memorial Fieldhouse with funds donated by the Parents' Association.

In their annual fund drive, the Association collected $6300, making the purchase of the four-sided scoreboard possible.

This year the Parents' Association has set a goal of $10,000 to purchase 50 individual study tables for the library. In charge of the association for the second year in a row is Dr. George R. Hart.

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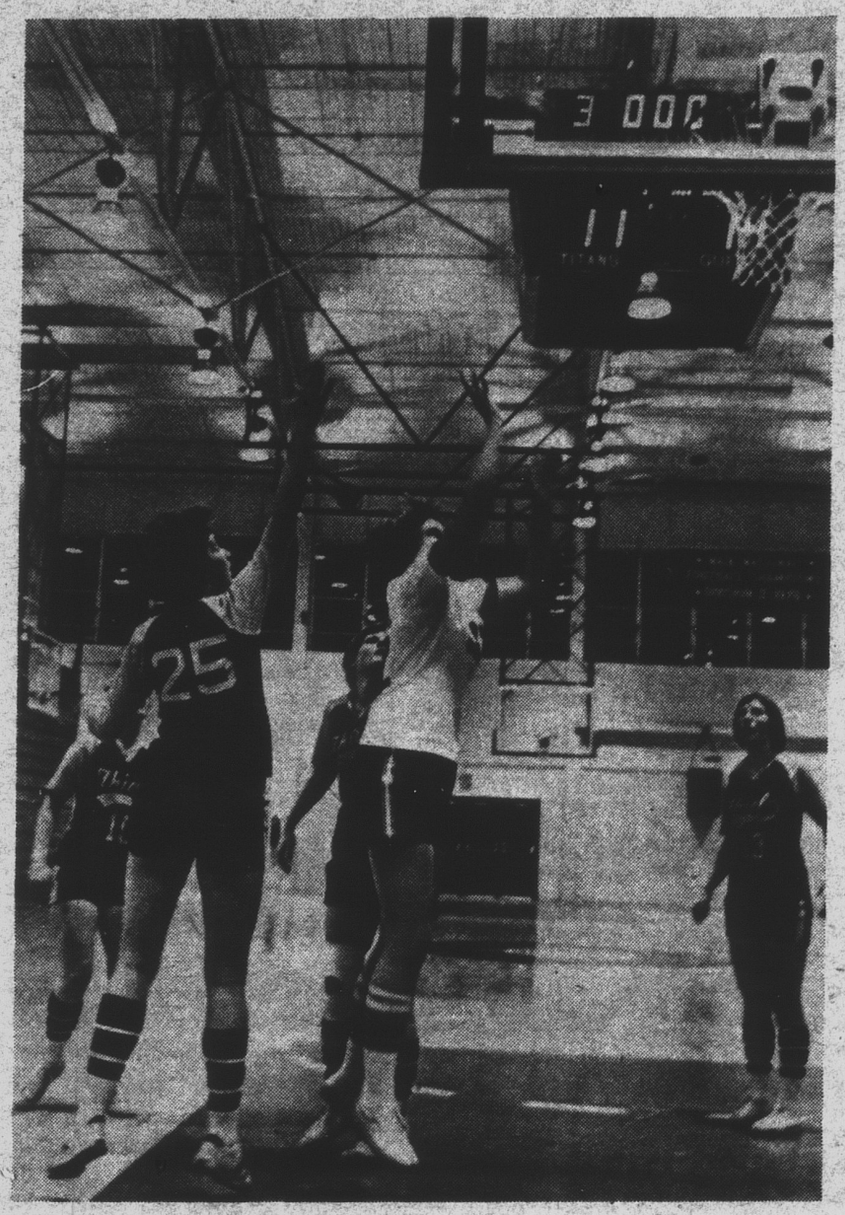

Slipping between two Thiel defenders, Lindsey Gilbert (32) fires for two points in last Thursday night's game. The Titans went on to defeat the Tomkittens 54-51, closing out the season with a 3-4 conference record.

3-4 conference record

Women cagers close season with victory

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

Thursday night at Memorial Fieldhouse Titan women cagers capped their season in grand style with a win over Thiel College, 54-51.

The win over the Tomkittens coupled with a loss to Geneva Tuesday night gave the women a final season conference record of 3-4 and 4-8 overall.

In comparison to other teams in the Women's Keystone Conference the Titans stand fifth behind Allegheny in first place, Grove City in second, Behrend College in third place, and Mercyhurst in fourth.

In Thursday's action Westminster started out ahead in the first half but slowly lost ground and ended up five points behind, 24-19, at halftime.

The Titans came out into the second half and made up the difference with the help of a press and led midway through the second half by one point for about three minutes until the end of the game. With 12 seconds to go Judy DeWitt sank two free throws to put Westminster ahead by three. Time ran out for Thiel and the Titans won it, 54-51.

Scoring was balanced on the Titan side as three players hit for double figures. High scorers for Westminster were Colleen Cardwell with 16 points, Lindsey Gilbert with 14, and Miss DeWitt with 11 points.

Commenting on the Titans' performance against Thiel Coach Kipley Haas said, "That was the best game Judy DeWitt had since she's been here. The spread of scoring has also been getting better and better through the season and they were really working as a team."

Tuesday night the Titans did not fare so well against Geneva College. The Tornadoes easily handled Westminster, 68-37.

Reflecting back on the season Coach Haas stated, "With the exception of two poor games we consistently improved. I was very pleased with my freshmen, the way they fit in and worked with the team. I was also pleased with the upperclassmen, the way the helped the freshmen."

Senior Miss DeWitt, who played her last game in Titan uniform Thursday night, commented on her four years, saying, "It's an 'I'm on the top of the world' feeling. What a way to end a season and four years of college basketball! The experience has been unforgettable and invaluable, and provides a myriad of memories that are very special o me."

Judy Niedermayer, another senior, reflected and said, "I've really had a great four years playing basketball and I've realized it's not the winning that's important, but the friendships you make."

Other seniors closing out their careers were Babs Shaefer and Debbie Lenz. Senior Linda Jones ended a three-year scorekeeping career Thursday night.

Looking to the future, Coach Haas has some reservations. She commented, "The only thing that will hurt us next year will be lack of height."

Over three-year champion

Galbreath wins state racquetball title

Titan football champs are not the only outstanding sportsmen on campus as basketball coach Ronald C. Galbreath posted first place in the Pennsylvania Open Racquetball Championships.

Galbreath defeated three-year champion Craig Guinther in three games in the open "A" singles on March 6. The coach lost the first game 15-6 but came back to win the second game 15-7. Down by 13-10 in the middle of the third and last game, Galbreath made a comeback 15-13 to steal Guinther's title.

As the Pennsylvania champion, Galbreath will be attending the Middle Atlantic regionals at the end of April and the nationals at the end of May.

He does not, however, plan to play in the open category, choosing instead the senior division which is for players between 35 and 45 years of age.

Explaining the playing system, Galbreath said that he felt that in the Nationals he would be outclassed by players younger than he is. He played in the Pennsylvania open category because he wanted to gain experience and wanted "a crack at Guinther," who defeated him in the final game in the 1975 tournament.

At present Galbreath is ranked as sixteenth in the nation in racquetball and he hopes to break twelfth rank in the May tournament. His real goal, however, is cracking the top eight in the senior division but he sees himself two years away from this honor.

The March 6 victory came after 11 years of competition in racquetball. Galbreath became familiar with the sport during his year as assistant coach at Geneva College in 1966. Geneva's basketball director Cliff Aultman first introduced him to the sport.

Galbreath stated that his game really developed during his years at Clarion between 1969 and 1973. His appetite for real competition, however, developed in 1973 when he played Rick Cunee, the state champ at the time.

Figuring that he had a chance in the state championships, Galbreath attended the state tournament in 1974, losing it in the semi-finals, and in 1975, losing to Guinther in the finals. He did not play in the state championships in 1976 because the basketball season was still in session.

In 1974 Galbreath was the New Castle YMCA champ and he played in the 1975 national, losing to Randy Stafford, who is now a pro. In 1976, Galbreath was runner-up to Bill King, one of the top four in the nation, in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals. He ranked in the top 16 in the national, playing Bud Mulheisen, who had the national title in two consecutive games.

As a racquetball fanatic, Galbreath stated that he was instrumental in the construction of the two courts at the college. He said that, "I saw at Clarion and Geneva that racquetball was a growing sport and stressed this, feeling that racquetball would be highly popular at Westminster."

The coach commented that the college's courts are "among the two finest in the area." He also referred to the long lines that players stand in in order to sign up to play on the courts in discussing the growing interest in the sport held by students and faculty alike.

Winning does not come easy, however, and the coach stressed the value of staying in shape. Galbreath lifts weights, runs, and watches what he eats. Most of all, he plays racquetball daily, explaining, "I enjoy staying in shape and racquetball enables me to do it competitively."

Concluding his interview, Galbreath stated that he is really enthusiastic about the sport. He teaches it in class, helps students with their game, and encourages other people to try it.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

The college athletic year is now two-thirds over with only the spring season left to come. Baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams are now working out for the coming campaigns in the (thus far) sunny and warm March weather.

But the start of the season for all four teams is still a long way off and that gives us a chance to look back on what has happened so far this academic year at Westminster.

The Titan football team, which is being honored this Saturday night with a recognition dinner in Duff Dining Hall, came from a 6-1-1 season in 1975 to the NAIA Division II championship last season with a 10-1 record.

A young cross country team repeated their 3-5 performance of 1975 last season but showed promise for the future. The team relied heavily on freshman and sophomore runners who will be back next year.

Improvement was the key point for both winter teams, basketball and swimming. Again, both squads had many underclassmen in the line-up and both are going to improve with experience. The basketball team, under Coach Ron Galbreath, finished at 15-6 for the season, a substantial advance on last year's 11-11 mark. The squad played and beat better teams this season, also, and was in playoff contention throughout. Gene Nicholson's swimming team is another example of the impressive improvement in Westminster's sports prowess.

The upswing tendency is definitely there and it will be interesting to see if it continues this spring and in the coming seasons. So, in retrospect, except for a folded wrestling team, this has been a fine year for the Titans in sports so far.

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From student senate

Missions fellowship seeks recognition

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

Student Missions Fellowship, a new club on campus, is presently seeking to gain formal recognition by the student association.

Originally and Inquiry-Action group, they have ceased to go under that heading because these groups are usually formed for a short time with a specific purpose and then disintegrate. Members of the Student Missions Fellowship (SMF), however, found a continued need for their group so they never broke up.

The faculty advisor for the club is Dr. Miller Peck, assistant professor of mathematics, who has been working with the group since it originally formed five years ago. The main function of the group is to get students involved in mission activity.

SMF has three objectives which it strives to meet during the year. Its main function is to inform students and faculty of missionary work and opportunities around the world. Along with this its members want to develop a habit of prayer for missions, and work to stimulate direct involvement and outreach in the area of missions.

Secondly, members of the group challenge and encourage both students and faculty to consider mission service and to be faithful in stewardship for the spreading of the gospel. Lastly, the club wants to train students and faculty to be godly leaders who can share the vision of reaching the world for Christ.

Linda Roether, present chairperson of the club, reports that the SMF is presently involved in a variety of activities to meet their goals.

Every Monday at 9 p.m. the group meets for an hour of prayer for mission in the faculty lounge of McGill Library. They also have regular fellowship meetings on Saturdays at 7 p.m.

Besides these two regular activities, throughout the year they host different mission speakers and show slides and films. They feel that these types of activities are a good time to inform people on campus exactly what is taking place in the field of missions.

At the senate meeting tonight the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee of the student association will make a recommendation to the members of the senate that the Student Missions Fellowship be given formal recognition.

College Briefs

Submissions now being accepted

Black and white photographs, line drawings, and typewritten literary pieces by students are presently being accepted for the spring publication of the literary magazine.

Interested students should deliver their submissions to Sally Ehrman, editor, at Sewall House. Deadline is April 15.

Dinner honors football champs

Members of the college's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Division II national championship football squad and coaching staff will be honored at a recognition dinner at 6 p.m. this Saturday in Duff dining room.

Reservation may be made at the Memorial Fieldhouse office, (412) 946-2929.

Sorority sponsoring dance-a-thon

Kappa Delta sorority is sponsoring a dance marathon March 25 and 26 in the TUB. The dance-a-thon will be 20 hours long, running from 9 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from this will benefit the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center, which is for the physically handicapped: A cash prize will be awarded to the person who dances the longest consecutive hours.

The college community is invited to participate in the dance-a-thon. Sponsor sheets are available at residence hall desks, and from Karen Preuss, 216 Galbreath, extention 275.

Chapel and Vespers

Reverend Thomas E. Prosser, manager of Westminster Highlands Camp, will be speaking on "I Believe in the Word of God" in chapel tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Friday's service will be led by junior religion major Lyndee Jobe. She will be discussing "Jesus and the Woman at the Well."

Vespers on Sunday will feature the Reverend Wesley C. Baker, pastor of the Wayne Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Mortar Board features Utz

Robert Utz, a 1976 graduate in business administration, will be discussing "Health Insurance for the Young Graduate" in the third event of the Mortar Board "Experience in Living" series.

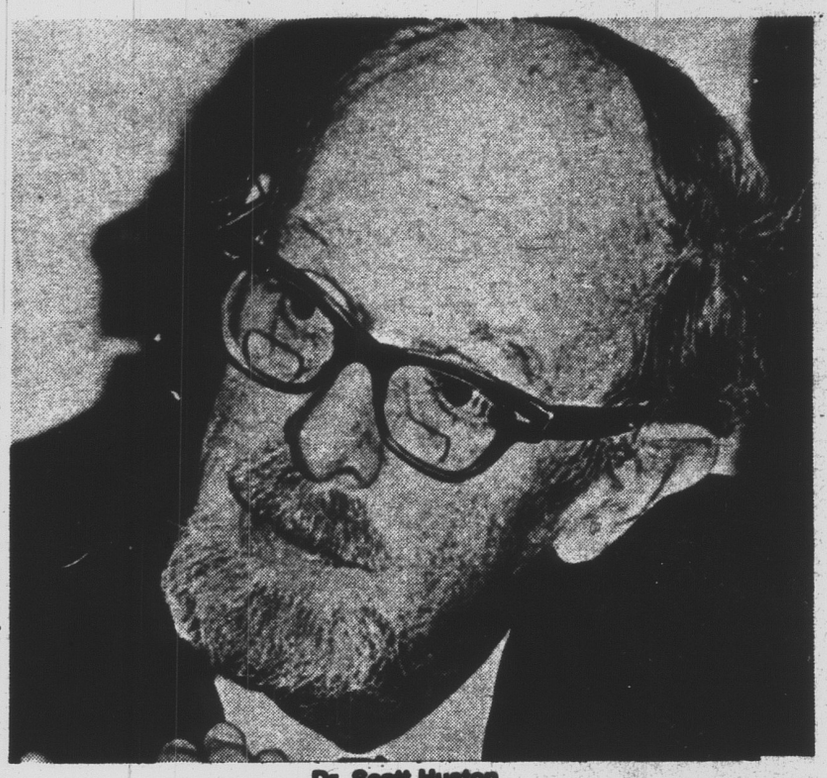
Commenting that "I would like to grow along with the persons I am working for and having the trust of my customers is important to me," Utz believes that it is to the customer's advantage to realize he established in the business as a long term career.

The program will be held in Arts and Science 112 and 113 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Professor attends lecture

Dr. T. Hinds Wilson, assistant professor of economics, recently spoke on the subject of "Rational Expectations and Effects of Stability" as a distinguished alumni lecturer.

A member of the faculty since 1974, Dr. Wilson earned both his bachelor's degree and his Master's from Texas Christian University. He received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina and is a member of various leading American economic associations.



Dr. Scott Huston
Composer

Four-day event

Program begins Thursday, features composer Huston

Featuring Dr. Scott Huston, a widely published composer in residence at the University of Cincinnati, OH, the music department is sponsoring a "Meet the Composer" forum this Thursday through Sunday.

During his four-day stay at the college, Dr. Huston will be attending various musical functions, rehearsals, and a student recital, besides holding a series of lecture-discussion sessions.

His schedule includes orchestra rehearsals on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, a band rehearsal on Thursday in Orr, and the concert choir rehearsal in chapel on Thursday.

The spring orchestra concert, which is on the calendar for Sunday, will present Dr. Huston's "Four Phantasms," while the band will be conducted by the composer, playing his piece, "Intensity II," during rehearsal Thursday night. The general recital will also feature Dr. Huston's music, as well as that of Dr. Eliot Newsome and Geoffrey S. Waite, senior music major.

Class lecture discussions will be held Friday in the Arts and Science Building. Hour-long classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. in room 51 and 11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. in room 52.

Dr. Huston received his bachelor's degree, Master's , and doctorate in music from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, NY. He is presently professor of composition at the conservatory of music of the University of Cincinnati where he has been a member of the faculty since 1952.

Awards Dr. Huston has received include the Major Armstrong FM Radio Award for a taped lecture series, Youg-Lundstrom Award, Olympia of the Arts, and the Orchestral Composition Prize for Northwest Composers.

Among his 27 published works are "Columbia," which premiered by the Seattle Symphony in 1942; and "Venus and Mercury," besides numerous commissions. Dr. Huston has five recordings, the latest of which, "Eleataron," for viola and piano, premiered in 1975.

This program is made possible in part through a grant from "Meet the Composer," with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, and ASCAP.

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Chairman reveals Judicial Board working system

Working procedures for the selection of student members of the Judicial Board were announced by Constitutions and Elections Chairman Bill Difenderfer at the senate meeting last Tuesday.

Power of selection of the student members was originally in the hands of the Student Life Faculty Standing Committee, which decided to hand election of students over to the student body last fall.

Under the new procedure an ad hoc committee of five members will be hand-picked by President-elect Difenderfer and approved by the senate. This committee will design and review tests and hold interviews with applicants for the Judicial Board and select 20 qualified students for the ten openings.

Members of the board will be selected at the same time as openings on the student-faculty standing committees are filled in the general elections in May. These elections as well as arrangements for applications and qualifying examinations for students interested in working on the board will be taken care of by the Constitutions and Elections Committee.

The ten applicants who receive the most votes will become members of next year's Judicial Board, with the top six being permanent members and the remaining four acting as alternates.

In addition to the student members there are four regular faculty members and two alternate professors on the board. The faculty members are chosen in an entirely separate procedure which is taken care of by the faculty themselves.

According to Dr. Nancy Mandlove, chairman of the Student Life Committee, action in the area of Judicial Board was initiated because the committee felt that "it was devoting an excessive amount of time to the selection of the Judicial Board. We had not been able to deal with matters of real concern, because the entire spring term was taken up with the selection process."

Dr. Mandlove commented that it had been hard to ensure that the selection of both students and faculty was fair by getting members of both sides together for the interview process which took up about 24 hours of committee time last year.

In respect to the way action was taken, Dr. Mandlove stated that an ad hoc committee appointed by President of the College Earland I. Carlson to study student governance had looked into the matter and endorsed the committee's proposal to the faculty that the selection process be amended.

Commenting on the new procedures, Difenderfer stated that he feels it is "really fantastic that this happened so students can pick who they want to judge them if and when they violate college policy."

The president-elect feels that the Judicial Board will be used more in the next academic year since handling of visitation violations was turned over to the board in action taken in early February.

Because of the added control in both voting and areas covered by the Judicial Board, Difenderfer believes that, "Faculty and administration are going to watch carefully over how we handle this. Students applying should have a good perception of what is going on and how the college system works."

Difenderfer suggests that students having an interest in the board begin to review college policy and the judicial processes as they are outlined in the college handbook. They will be selected on their credentials in these areas through the qualifying examinations.

WESTMINSTER
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Volume 91, Number 17
Tuesday, March 22, 1977

Westminster College
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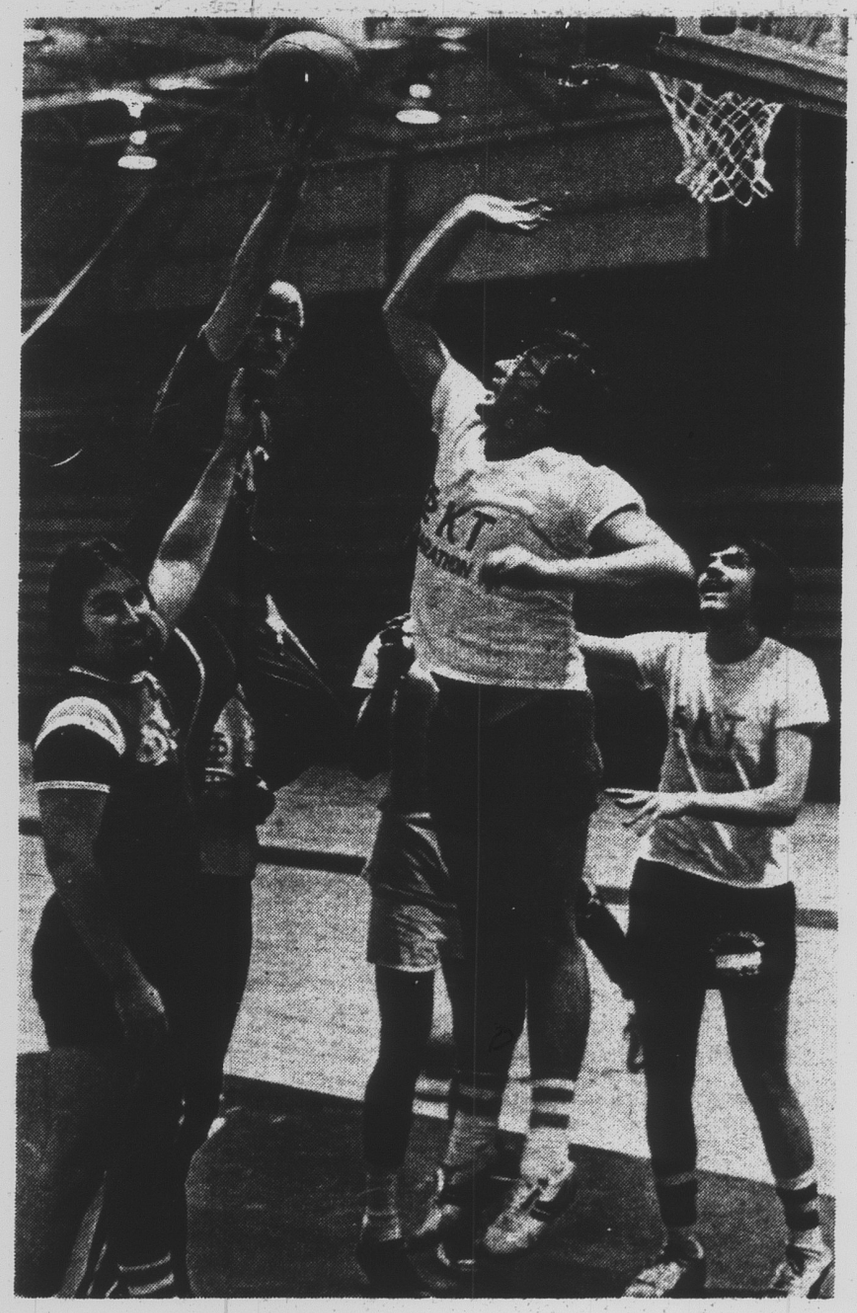
Weather
Freezing rain
High 30's
Low 20's

Editorial
Spring amplifies friendliness
Page 4



Veterans of past Phi Kappa Tau marathons practice for this week's eighth annual roundball classic. This year the charity being sponsored by the Toads will benefit the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. Action starts Friday at 6 p.m. and continues until Sunday at 6 p.m.

Greeks organize benefits

Phi Kappa Tau plans annual marathon to support state retarded citizens ...

Friday the eighth annual Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon will get underway in the Old 77 gym. The 58 active brothers and spring pledges will be playing 48 hours of continuous basketball in an effort to raise funds for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citzens (PARC).

Each spring the fraternity sponsors the affair to raise funds for a worthy charity in the local area. In past years, the brothers have shot hoops for the Bair Foundation and the Youngstown Cerebral Palsy Center. Last year, approximately $1200 was raised for PARC.

Members of the fraternity have been busy canvassing area merchants for monetary contributions and special door prizes, which will be raffled off during the marathon. This year, the main prize is a portable black and white television.

According to a Phi Tau spokesman, the on-the-court action promises to be an entertaining affair as it features such unlikely superstars as Barry Wickes, Bob Stauffer, Mark Swank, Don Fish (back), Carl "Mountain Man" Campbell, and the amazing "C-Man" Wilson.

Taking on the brothers will be such local talent as WKPS Klingons, faculty, New Wilmington firemen, New Wilmington Jaycees, Jeffers Jocks, Lambda Sigma, Phi Tau alumni, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Phi Tau little sisters.

Tip-off for the event is scheduled for 6 p.m. The marathon of roundball extravagance will continue around the clock until 6 p.m. Sunday. WKPS will be covering the marathon from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday night.

This year's goal of $1500 for contributions has almost been reached.

. . . Kappa Delta members schedule dance marathon

Students needing a break from the usual Friday night fraternity parties and other social activites can try their hand at dancing by participating in the Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon.

Scheduled for this Friday and Saturday in the TUB, the dance-a-thon is in its first year. The event is being sponsored by the sorority to benefit the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center for the handicapped.

Last Saturday two Kappa Deltas visited the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh and were told that some patients would be coming up to visit during the two-day activity. They will also be participating in the dances.

In charge of planning and coordinating the dance-a-thon is sophomore Karen Preuss, who says the goal of the event is to raise at least $500.

The 20-hour dance period will run from 9 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday. General music will be played most of the time; however, there will be scheduled times for such special events as line dancing, square dancing, and fifties music.

During every hour there will be a ten-minute break, where dancers will be able to rest and treat themselves to the refreshments which will be sold.

As an incentive to dance longer, a cash prize will be awarded to the person who dances for the longest amount of time.

The dance-a-thon is not restricted to KD's. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Sponsor sheets are available at the dorm desks or by contacting Karen Preuss in 216 Galbreath, extension 275.

Preparing for the career fair, Graduate Intern in career planning and placement Sue Cochrane has started an advertising campaign by decorating the campus with balloons.

Graduate intern schedules first carnival of careers

Beginning their advertising campaign with 2500 balloons and individual letters to students, the office of career planning and placement is preparing for its first all-college and community Carnival of Careers to be held Monday, April 18.

The event is designed to give an opportunity for all students to talk with the representatives from businesses, industry, education, and the armed services as well as alumni resource volunteers.

Sue Cochrane, graduate intern in career planning and placement, is coordinating the event with G. Alan Sternbergh, placement director, along with a committee of 15 students. These students will be contributing to the carnival atmosphere by dressing as clowns to advertise the fair.

Robert McCully, a well-known public relations man and entertainer from Pittsburgh, is kicking off the event at 10:30 a.m. in chapel. His keynote address is entitled "No Trumpets, No Drums" and will present the humorous side of career hunting.

The fair itself will be held in Orr Auditorium from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 50 representatives from the above-mentioned areas will be present "to give general information on the 'world of work' to interested students," according to Mrs. Cochrane. The intern stressed that the program is not a "recruiting session," but rather is designed to shed light on career possibilities.

Following the fair a panel discussion will be held in Orr. During this part of the day's activities the "transition from college to the working world" will be examined.

Among the companies which have expressed interest in attending the program are Arco, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Mellon Bank, Kaufman's, **Youngstown Vindicator,** US Steel, Price Waterhouse, Xerox, P.P.G., Firestone, Equibank, Cyclops, and Rockwell International.

Such professional areas as laser research, geological survey, law, the ministry, special education, counseling, broadcasting, certified public accounting, teaching, and computer science will also be represented.

Commenting on the event, Mrs. Cochrane stated that she is hoping for success since it is a first time event.

Of faculty members

Acting dean discusses annual evaluation

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

One topic brought up in the elections which is apparently of great concern to students is that of faculty evaluations held each year to determine the effectiveness of the staff.

Evaluations are a process through which the individual professors of each department are examined by their peers and by their department chairmen. A formal evaluation is also sent to the academic dean and to the president of the college, stated, "I think it would be very unethical to discuss the results of the evaluations." He believes that the matter of whether or not a professor's contract has been renewed is something which concerns the professor and the administration involved only.

The acting dean explained that the yearly evaluation is a contracted agreement between the faculty and the administration designed to determine whether the individual professors are upholding the college's academic standards, and general teaching effectiveness.

In the event of an unsatisfactory evaluation, associate and full professors are usually notified more than a year in advance of their determined departure. In comparison, assistant professors and instructors are notified according to a shorter timetable. According to Dr. McKee, however, evaluations are not the sole criteria used in determining a professor's residence at the college.

A comprehensive review is undertaken on every professor during his or her third year of instruction at the college and followed up for three years thereafter before tenure is granted. These are conducted through the dean of the college's office.

The review consists of student evaluations through the use of questionnaires. The students selected for the evaluation are those having taken the professor under review's classes. Students are asked to critique the professor according to his knowledge of his field, his ability to communicate, his grading procedures, and his availability to the students.

At the same time, departmental examination of the instructor's work during his past three years at the college is also undertaken.

Furthermore, a faculty personnel committee interviews the instructor and assesses the student evaluations. Eventually a report is submitted to the dean of the college and a final evaluation is made.

"This is not necessarily a basis for deciding whether he (the professor) is retained or not," claimed Dr. McKee. "This is a collective evaluation and it is more a matter of indicating to the instructor what his strengths and weaknesses are," he continued.

Dr. McKee, however, stressed that after six years tenure is granted to those professors viewed competent by the administration according to the three-year evaluation and the ones done thereafter.

Feeling that evaluations are part of a growing trend in colleges Dr. McKee believes they are a valuable self-examination process. Evaluations on a yearly basis as well as the three-year evaluations have been part of the college since a "self study" was made in 1967, concluded Dr. McKee.

Inquiries concerning the faculty evaluations should be directed to Dr. McKee in the dean of the college's office, Old Main.

In TUB tomorrow

Advisor plans off campus study display

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

Because one of the biggest problems a student faces each summer is trying to find a job, the off campus studies office is presenting a display of summer offerings tomorrow evening in the TUB lounge between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The off campus study office is run by the assistant dean of the college and located in West Hall. It offers students many opportunities to do something worthwhile and interesting during summer vacations and fall and spring semesters.

Martha von Hillebrandt, student advisor for off campus study, says, "there are travel guides and catalogs on many different programs in Spain, France, England, and Germany in the office." More unique offerings in places like Korea, Japan, Russia, Sweden, and Poland are also available.

Besides the study programs, the office also offers information on charter flights to Europe, work programs for foreigners, and travel services for students. The charter flight brochures are especially useful to students because they offer the student an opportunity to go to Europe at a reasonable price, regardless of whether they want to travel or study.

Miss von Hillebrandt commented that she feels "the major problem with the office is that it is located in West Hall, on the other side of campus." The student advisor continued saying, "Not many students know about the office and those who do do not like having to walk all the way over there."

Explaining that the office had been pretty much neglected since 1972, the student advisor stated that she now has over 100 new programs on file, many of which will be on display Wednesday.

"There is no better way to learn more about a language or to get rid of a foreign language requirement than by going abroad for the summer. Off campus study opportunities enable students to meet new and different people, and broaden their educational experience while getting credit at the same time," commented Miss von Hillebrandt.

Discussing the programs for students to take advantage of in the United States, Miss von Hillebrandt referred to bicycling and backpacking trips available through American Youth Hostel programs. She also mentioned the programs offered just north and south of the border, in Canada and Mexico.

According to her the exhibit this Wednesday is designed to give students who may be vaguely interested in some of the programs a chance to see the information without going to West Hall. "Opportunities exist for students to take advantage of, but they have to come and see what they are," she concluded.

Students who cannot attend the exhibition Wednesday can stop by West Hall 9 from 8:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Thursday or contact Miss von Hillebrandt at extension 251 for an appointment.

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Ridl takes athletic director position as Coach Burry retires from department

Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl, director of alumni affairs for the past two years and former basketball coach at Westminster and the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed director of athletics, effective July 1.

The announcement of Ridl's appointment was made by President of the college Earland I. Carlson on March 15. Ridl is succeeding Dr. Harold E. Burry, who is retiring this year after 34 years on the faculty and 16 years as director of athletics.

Commenting on his action, President Carlson said "with the retirement of Dr. Burry, Westminster is losing a man of national stature in the field, a man who has made significant contributions in developing the athletic program into one of the finest among small colleges in the nation."

According to President Carlson, "Dr. Burry will continue on the teaching faculty in the Department of Education on a post-retirement contract for the coming year."

The president also stated, "In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Burry compiled an outstanding record of 127 wins, 31 losses, and five ties during 20 seasons as the college's football coach. Dr. Burry is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Hall of Fame and 1967 National Coach of the Year as selected by the Football Writers of America.

"Westminster is fortunate that another man of national esteem in physical education and athletics has accepted the position. Ridl's record of achievement in athletics is well known, and for the past two years, he has done an outstanding job in furthering an active liaison between the college and its alumni," concluded President Carlson.

In addition to the director of athletics position, Ridl will also hold the faculty rank of professor of physical education and chairman of the department.

A 1942 alumnus, Ridl joined the faculty in 1949 and was appointed head basketball coach in 1956. In 1968 he became head basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh, a position he held until 1975, when he retired from coaching and returned to the college as director of alumni affairs.

Ridl has won numerous honors in the field of athletics. He was elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Hall of Fame in 1969. He also has been president of the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, a member of the Olympic Selection Committee, and the NAIA basketball advisory committee.

In 1962 his Westminster team was voted by both wire services as the number one small college team in the nation, and he was elected NAIA Coach of the Year. At Pitt he was elected Eastern Coach of the Year and finished third in balloting for National Coach of the Year.

During his basketball coaching career, Ridl's teams posted a record of 313 wins and 174 losses. In his 12 years of coaching at the college, his teams had a record of 216 wins and only 91 losses, a .704 winning percentage. They won seven West Penn Conference championships in nine years and made six appearances in the NAIA national tournament, making the finals in 1960 and 1962 and semi-finals in 1961 and 1968. He also coached nine of Westminster's 12 All-Americans in basketball, including Ron Galbreath, the current Titan basketball coach.

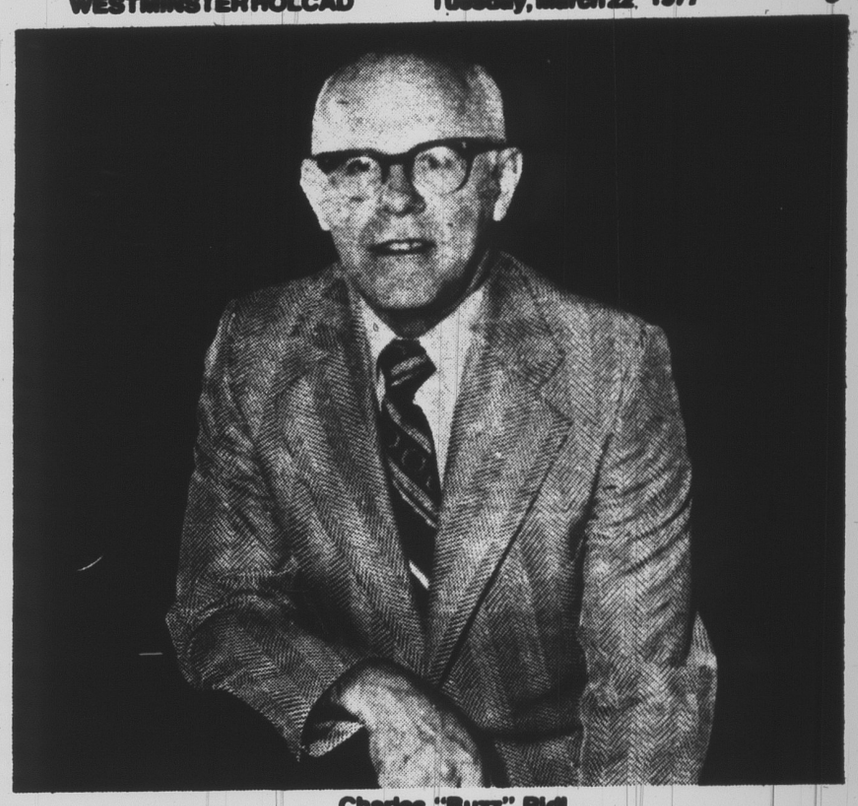
His last two teams at Pitt made the NCAA and NIT tournaments, and his 1974 Panther team had a 25-4 record, best in Pitt's basketball history. His 22-game winning streak also is the longest in Pitt history.

Ridl is a member of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, author of a book, **How to Develop a Deliberate Basketball Offense**, and a number of articles in athletic periodicals, and a member of several professional organizations.

A native of Irwin, Ridl was graduated from Norwin High School. At the college he played four years of varsity basketball and was captain of the 1940-41 Titan team which played in the National Invitational Tournament. He also was president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Westminster.

Following his graduation from Westminster in 1942, Ridl served for four years as an officer in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain, and for several years with Bell Telephone Company. In 1952 he earned his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

The new athletic director's family is a Westminster family. His wife, the former Betty Rogers, is a member of the Class of 1942; Jack, who is assistant professor of English at Hope College, is a 1967 graduate; and Elizabeth, now Mrs. John Baun, Bradford Woods, is a 1970 graduate.



Charles "Buzz" Ridl
New Athletics Director

For April 13, 14

Deans, assistant arrange room drawings

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

All students planning to participate in room drawings for both men's and women's dormitories for the 1977-78 academic year must have their $50 room deposit paid to the college before they will be permited to draw for a room, according to Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students.

Both she and Dan Humphries, graduate intern, are working on the system to be used in room drawing this year, although Dr. Sibbet has things worked out in more detail.

The office of the dean of students suggests that all seniors who would like to live off-campus go through room drawings in order to insure having their choice in the event that a minimum of students are granted off-campus permission.

Men's room drawings will be held in Science Hall 116 on April 13 at 6:30 p.m. Although he has not yet made up an itemized schedule, Humphries stated that they will be using the lottery system for men's dorm room drawings as has been done in the past.

Fraternities must have completed lists of those men living at a house to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver by Thursday, March 31. Changes in the fraternity lists will not be made unless the residence halls are filled to capacity.

Dr. Sibbet stated that sorority housing lists are to be turned in to her no later than April 1. Women housed on suites are not permitted to participate in general room drawings.

In addition, a drawing will be held for the independent suite in Ferguson. For more information on this, contact Diane Musil at 125 Galbreath, extension 273.

Changes effective in women's drawings this year include the rule that no woman will be permitted to draw for a double unless she represents herself and a roommate. Likewise any group of four girls drawing for a quad or three drawing for a triple will be given preference over groups of two or three girls who would not fill the rooms to capacity.

Women's room drawings will be held on April 14 in Science Hall 116. The schedule calls for drawing for singles for all classes to begin at 6:30 p.m. with triples following at 6:45 p.m. and quads at 7:15 p.m.

Drawings for doubles for rising juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will follow at intervals of 45 minutes from 7:45 p.m. on, with doubles for women without roommates being scheduled last, at 10 p.m.

Urging students to plan their room preferences carefully, both Dr. Sibbet and Humphries suggest that they plan several alternatives in the event that they are not able to get their first choice for housing.

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Warm spring weather amplifies friendliness

As spring fever begins to capture its victims due to last week's break in the weather, a very unique aspect of the small-town college campus has become more noticeable. Few people realize exactly how friendly this campus is.

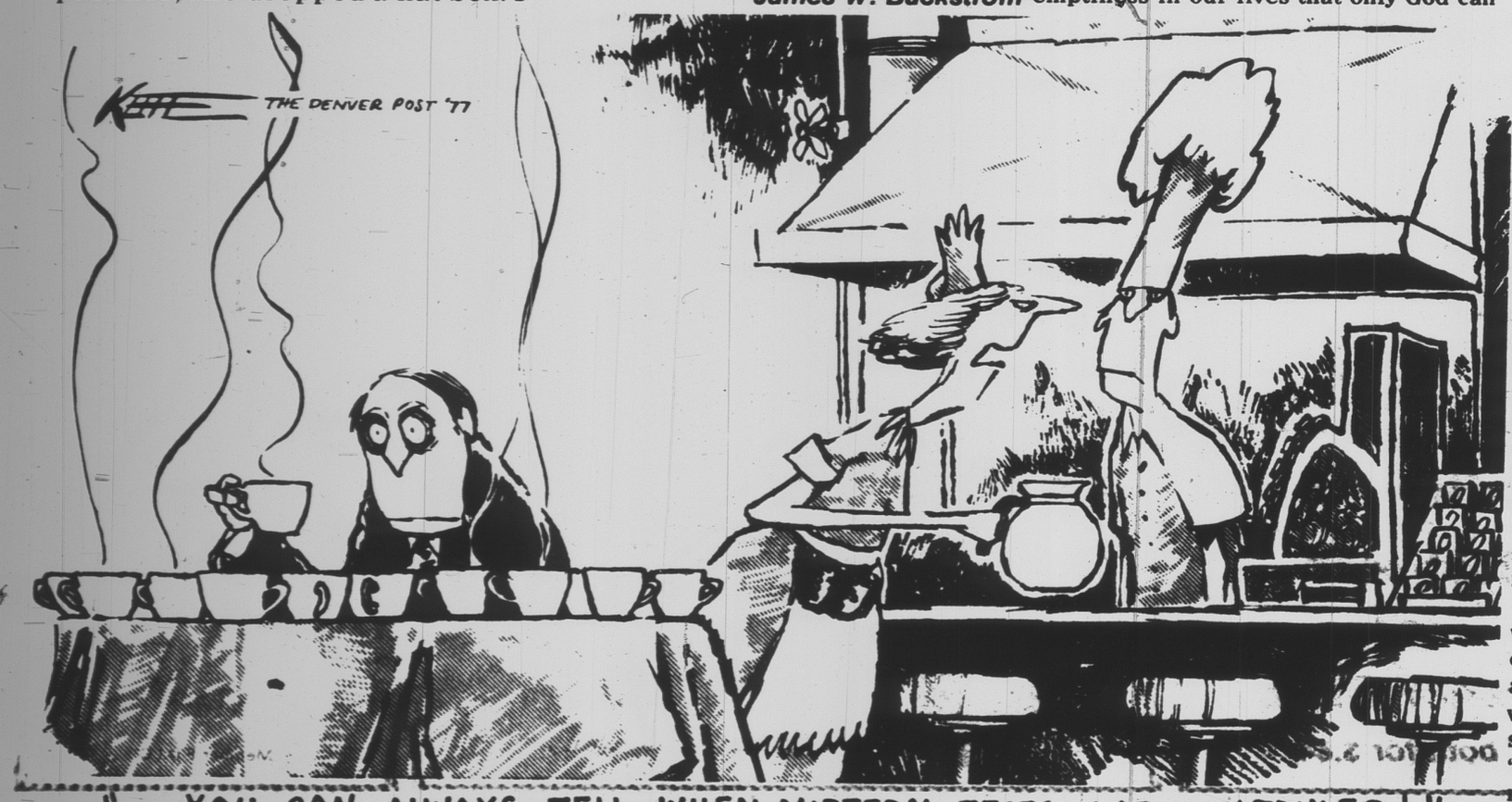
On one of my escapades off campus, I found myself in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh. The famous Pitt campus, with its number one ranked football team, famous medical school, and thousands upon thousands of students was at my feet. There I was, walking with a multitude of people around me. That particular day I was in a very good mood and as a little lady walked past me I said, "Hello." No response. I passed it off saying, "she must not have heard me."

Having convinced myself of this, I walked a little further. A very shapely, good-looking lady came walking out of store with an armful of packages. Just as I was walking past her, she dropped a hat box. I bent over and reinserted the box under her arm. Off she flew, no "thank you," just an eerie silence. I was crushed. I came to the startling conclusion that people in the big cities and universities have lost the ability to communicate. The are **afraid** to be nice.

It is this experience combined with many others very similar to it that allows me to fully appreciate the atmosphere that permeates this campus. As I walk out of my warm dorm on these cold, brisk, spring mornings and begin my trudge to the Hoyt Science Center, the warm "hello's" and thoughtful "How are you's?" are what warm my body as well as my soul.

The coming of spring has served to amplify the atmosphere of friendliness that exists on this campus year round. So many **good** things are taken for granted in life. I believe the smile and kind words of teachers and students alike are of primary importance.

James W. Backstrom



Letters...

Chairman Taylor explains movie mix-up

Concerned students:

This letter is to inform you of the events this past weekend concerning the Union Board and the showing of the films, **Jeremiah Johnson** and **Wild in the Streets.**

First of all, confusion arose Friday when it became obvious that there were conflicting reservations for Orr Auditorium. The movie was thus moved to Saturday night.

The major difficulty occurred when the projectionist could not find the two films Saturday night. The reason was not that they had been stolen but that they had been mistakenly returned to the film company Thursday.

Needless to say the Union Board regrets these errors and is in the process of rescheduling the films. **Jeremiah Johnson** has been rescheduled to be shown with **Shampoo** on April 15 and we are seeking an alternate date for **Wild in the Streets.**

Joseph Taylor
Union Board Chairman

Pornography issue debated

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the continuing issue of pornography and the letter of Mr. Williams.

How to deal with sex is certainly one of societies biggest problems. And it's a fact of life that people desire companionsip, love, and intimate relationships. So what's the trouble?

I propose that the problem with our "lack of communication about sex" in relationships, stems from our stress upon the physical. Almost every movie we have had on campus has had the same worn-out bed scene (one even had a rape scene). Magazine advertisements with voluptuous blonds, appeal to the physical in a subtle way. I have heard songs on the radio that blatantly hint at sex, and push the physical down the throats of the listening audience. It's all around us. The biological drive that God placed within us to "be fruitful and multiply" is overemphasized and overworked by a perverse world.

Sure there is a physical side to relationships. But there is also a spiritual side, because man, in part, is a spiritual being. Sure we must recognize our needs and deal with them. But do we really recognize our deepest need? Is there a need deeper that the need for the physical and the sensual? The culmination of a physical relationship is sex. But what happens after that? What happens when you are still unsatisfied? There is an emptiness in our lives that only God can fill. The physical can satisfy for a time, but it cannot fill.

Pornography is an artificial substitute, not only for our unsatisfied physical needs, but our unrecognized spiritual needs as well. Pornography is one of several catalysts speeding the moral decay and doom of western civilization. Pornography (hard and soft) is a disgrace to any educational institution, not just Westminster.

Sincerely,
Bill Englehart

Student disturbed

Dear Editor,

I am quite disturbed at the way in which the Union Board handled this past weekend's events. Rescheduling the films **Jeremiah Johnson** and **Wild in the Streets** was bad enough, but not showing them on the rescheduled date and leaving everyone up in the air as to what was going on was not too cool.

I especially think Charlie Weisel should have been told what had happened since he was supposed to show them. Because of this he sacrificed his valuable time and caused students to waste theirs sitting in Orr and waiting for the flicks to start.

For one thing, I missed the very last **Mary Tyler Moore Show** for all eternity for nothing. That chance has come and gone and you, UB, caused me to miss it.

A few other students waiting in Orr had sacrificed **TMTMS** for Robert Redford, and, realizing their mistake too late, rushed out of the auditorium at 8:29 p.m., hoping to catch Emily and Carol get pregnant on **The Bob Newhart Show.**

Seriously, though, I hope this never happens again!

Sincerely,
Kristin Hayes

Dyer thanks seniors

To the Seniors:

Recently, you paid me the highest tribute of my professional life--an honorary membership in your graduating class with an acknowledgment that I had contributed to your stay here at Westminster. Really, I am only part of the process--without you, it does not happen.

Thanks and bless you,
Dyer

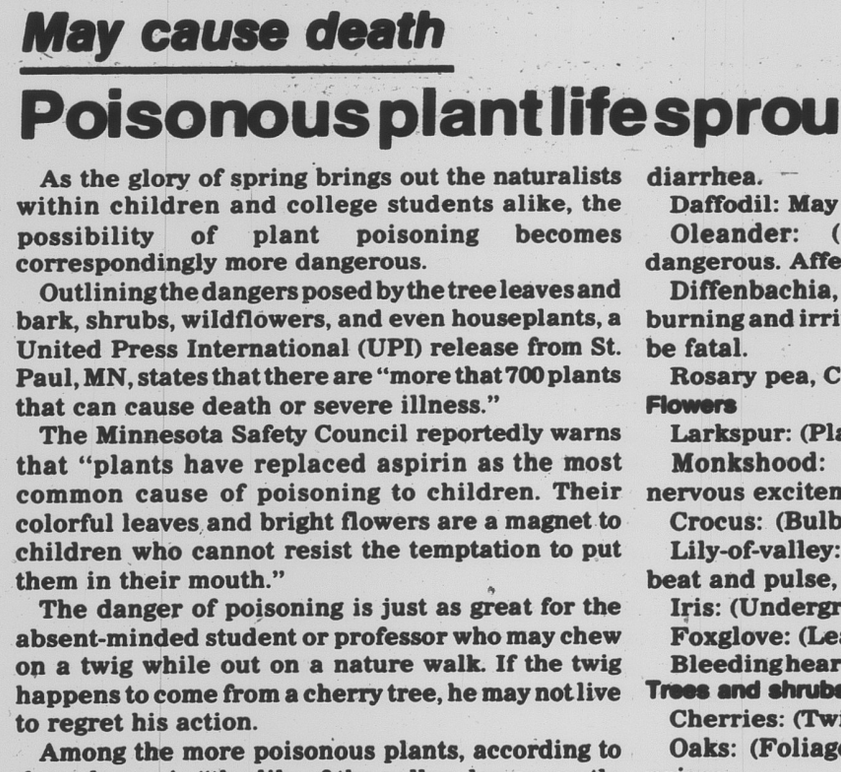
Movie review critiqued

Dear Editor:

Friday night, **A Clockwork Orange,** a dramatic and terrifying commentary, was shown in Orr Auditorium. I strongly objected to some aspects of the film and, in contrast to some of the statements made in last week's movie review, I found Alex to be far more despicable than his victims. Indeed, they were innocent persons who had done Alex no harm at all. The assaults were cruel, vicious, unprovoked acts committed by a group of sadistic, vulgar adolescents with no apparent sense of morality. While society's revenge, the aversion therapy, and the subsequent torture and humiliation of Alex cannot be condoned, they were no worse than what he had done to his victims. The prison's priest declared that the aversion therapy was unjust because it denied Alex a "choice," his free will. But Alex showed his victims no mercy; he gave them no choice.

The attack on the writer and rape of his wife was one of the most disgusting scenes of the film. The reviewer suggests that the audience will "encourage Alex's deeds as victims are loathsome upper-class snobs," and also that we should view Alex's "cure" as a "victory." Encourage murder, rape and assault? Victory for whom?

Diane McConnell



Students visit campus

Special events held on campus this past weekend included this year's second high school visitation day and the Pennsylvania Western District YWCA Girls Swimming Meet.

In the above picture some of the prospective Westminster students attend the activities fair and are informed about numerous extra-curricular activities available on campus.

At left, YWCA swimmers take a break between events. A total of 581 girls from 33 different teams participated in the competition.

Music series to explore typical bluegrass theme

Dr. Douglas Gordon, chairman of the humanities department at Lincoln Memorial University, is presenting the final Mostly Music Series event in Beeghly Theater this Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The topic of Dr. Gordon's multi-media entertainment will be the Stanley Tradition in American Music, which will include an exploration of the impact of Ralph Stanley on the growth and development of Bluegrass music.

An accomplished banjo player who holds degrees from the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee, Dr. Gordon has had a life-long interest in Bluegrass music.

In 1975 and 1976 Dr. Gordon offered a mini-course on the Stanley tradition at Lincoln Memorial. He is an accomplished banjo player and a serious student of the work of the Stanley brothers (Ralph and Carter) and their Clinch Mountain Boys.

Commenting on the course, Dr. Gordon, who is a close friend of Dr. James A. Perkins, assistant professor of English, states, "This course was, I hope, just an opening lick for a new concert of recognition of the quality and importance of Bluegrass music."

While he is not sure how his program fits in with the college's music series, Dr. Gordon hopes that students, faculty, and friends attending the event will become "wiser about Bluegrass, be introduced to the Stanley Brothers' music, and leave having patted their feet and tapped some toes."

Instrumental in bringing Dr. Gordon here, Dr. Perkins commented, "I know him well enough to know that after he lectures, if asked, he will pick till his fingers are sore."

Dr. Perkins also explained that he believes that, "since Lawrence County is in Appalachia and since during 1976 we are celebrating America in its many manifestations it seemed appropriate to invite Dr. Gordon to come to Westminster to enlighten us about the Stanley Tradition in music."

In addition to being a specialist on the Stanley Tradition, Dr. Gordon has been widely published in literary magazines, although he refers to himself as a "retired poet."

The poet will be coming out of his retirement while on campus to read his poetry to creative writing and modern poetry classes on Thursday and Friday. For more information, contact the English department.

The poetry readings are free and open to the public, while admission for the Mostly Music Series event is $1.00.

May cause death

Poisonous plant life sprouts with spring

As the glory of spring brings out the naturalists within children and college students alike, the possibility of plant poisoning becomes correspondingly more dangerous.

Outlining the dangers posed by the tree leaves and bark, shrubs, wildflowers, and even houseplants, a United Press International (UPI) release from St. Paul, MN, states that there are "more that 700 plants that can cause death or severe illness."

The Minnesota Safety Council reportedly warns that "plants have replaced aspirin as the most common cause of poisoning to children. Their colorful leaves and bright flowers are a magnet to children who cannot resist the temptation to put them in their mouth."

The danger of poisoning is just as great for the absent-minded student or professor who may chew on a twig while out on a nature walk. If the twig happens to come from a cherry tree, he may not live to regret his action.

Among the more poisonous plants, according to the release, is "the lily of the valley, long a gentle symbol of springtime, which can be fatal. The diffenbachia, a popular houseplant, can be a killer. The leaves of rhubarb--the most dangerous plant in the vegetable garden--contain oxalic acid, which crystallizes in the kidney and can cause convulsions, coma, and quick death.

Castor beans, sage berries, dutchman's breeches, wisteria, and water and poison hemlock are among the more common poisonous plants. Other culprits and their effects include the following:

House plants

Hyacinth, Narcissus: (Bulbs) Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea.

Daffodil: May be fatal.

Oleander: (Leaves, branches) Extremely dangerous. Affects heart. Can cause death.

Diffenbachia, Elephant ear: (All parts) Intense burning and irritation of the mouth and tongue. Can be fatal.

Rosary pea, Castor bean: (Seeds) Fatal.

Flowers

Larkspur: (Plant, seeds) May be fatal.

Monkshood: (Fleshy roots) Digestive upset, nervous excitement.

Crocus: (Bulbs) Vomiting, nervous excitement.

Lily-of-valley: (Leaves, flowers) Irregular heart beat and pulse, upset mental confusion.

Iris: (Underground stems) Digestive upset.

Foxglove: (Leaves) May be fatal.

Bleeding heart: (Foliage, roots) May be poisonous.

Trees and shrubs

Cherries: (Twigs, foliage) Fatal.

Oaks: (Foliage, acorns) Takes large amount to poison.

Elderberry: (Bark, shoots, leaves) Nausea, digestive upset.

Black locust: (Bark, sprouts, leaves) Nausea, weakness, depression.

Wildflowers, plants

Jack-in-pulpit: (All parts) Oral burning, irritation.

May apple: (All parts) Diarrhea.

Buttercups: (All parts) Severe digestive injury.

Nightshade: (All parts) Fatal. Digestive disturbance, nervous symtoms.

Jimson weeds: (All parts) Can be fatal.

One of the more dangerous poisonous spring flowers is the daffodil, which may be fatal if eaten. Other dangerous plants include the lily of the valley, rhubarb leaves, the diffenbachia, and the oleander.

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Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

There are four sports for women at Westminster College; tennis, basketball, volleyball, and field hockey and all of them take place in the fall and winter months. The reasoning behind some of the scheduling is obvious, the seasons are commonly agreed upon by other colleges so that teams have someone to play.

Women's tennis is played during the fall season while men compete during spring. This avoids conflict over courts and is altogether agreeable with women's coach Irene Walters. She feels that "for tennis it's really ideal because they (the players) have been playing all summer."

With tennis off the list, the women are still without a spring activity on an intercollegiate level. There are some other possibilities, however. Nearby institutions like Slippery Rock and Youngstown State have softball teams during this season and, although Westminster does not have as many students as these two universities, it would be interesting to see what kind of support this idea would receive.

Track is another sport that women compete in during high school and it, too, is a spring possibility. In fact, there are four women currently running with the men's track team and they seem to think that the interest would be there. Pam Morrell, a sophomore, said that she would like to see a track team formed for women and that she is "sure that a lot of girls would come out for it if there was a separate girls' track team."

Miss Morrell's opinion is not shared by Mrs. Walters, however, who believes "women's track in this area does not seem to be too popular."

Softball and track seem to be the two most likely candidates for "Women's Spring Sport" and interest exists at a root level in at least one--track. If the interest grows, and it is possible that it would not take too much encouragement according to many involved, then the women should get the chance to compete with and against other women's teams during the spring season.

Note schedule changes

Titan golfers plan trip to Myrtle Beach

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

On April 1 the Titan golf team will leave for a training trip to Myrtle Beach, SC. This is the fifth year the team has taken such a trip to Myrtle Beach and they will be returning April 7.

The 12 squad members making the trip are lettermen Jeff Andrews, John Fuoss, Paul Hollstein, Lynn Jones, Kevin MacMillan, Keith Mudrey, Dennis Ratvasky, sophomore Gerry Jackson, and freshmen Mark DiCerbo, Kurt Fuhrer, Joe McGowan, and Ken Stewart.

Coach Harold Burry said that he is "looking forward to a good season." He also mentioned that the team would have the experience of four senior lettermen.

The Titan golf schedule has undergone several changes. It will now be opening April 13, hosting Duquesne, St. Vincent, and Thiel at the New Castle Country Club. On April 18 the team will be at home against Carnegie-Mellon, Allegheny County Community College, and Robert Morris.

On April 21 the team will travel to Geneva to contest St. Vincent, Grove City, and Geneva teams. Their final home meet will be April 22 against Bethany, Slippery Rock, and Pitt. April 26 will see the golfers at Waynesburg against Washington and Jefferson and Waynesburg. The season will end with matches on May 3 at Meadville against Allegheny and on May 6 at Alliance against Behrend and Alliance against Behrend and Alliance. The golfers will attend NAIA District 18 Championships May 12 and 13.

College Briefs

Editorship applications due

Applications for editorships of the three campus publications; the **Holcad, Argo,** and literary magazine are due to Dr. Frank Frankfort, chairman of the Student Publications Faculty Standing Committee, today.

Editorial position applications are available from the **Holcad** office, Public Information, and Dr. Frankfort in the history department.

Mortar Board schedules final lectures

"Personal Income Taxes" and "Your First Apartment" are the topics to be discussed in the final lectures of the Mortar Board series scheduled every Wednesday in March.

Ursel Albers, instructor of economics at Slippery Rock State College, will be addressing income tax problems tomorrow evening.

Sam I. Haines, owner of the Haines Realty Agency in New Wilmington, will offer advice on renting and buying apartments in the last lecture, planned for March 30.

Both events will be held in Arts and Science 112 and 113 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Jazzy flute recital scheduled

Senior music major Debbie Sutton is presenting her senior flute recital this Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

On the schedule for the evening are a wide variety of pieces, including Mozart's flute and harp concerto and a Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano by Claude Bolling.

Miss Sutton is a student of Thomas Rainey, part-time professor of music. She will be assisted by Bonnie Traister, piano; Ann Geiger, harp; Dale Ashby, drums; and Jeff Tobin, bass.

Hozdik plans piano recital

Featuring pieces by Beethoven, Debussy, Cowell, and Chopin, senior applied music major Cynthia Hozdik is giving her piano recital this Wednesday evening.

Miss Hozdik is a student of Jerrold Cox, part-time professor of music. She has scheduled the event for 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Chapel and Vespers

Reverend R. Jack Largent, personnel director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, will be speaking in chapel tomorrow. The title of his message is "Wanted: People Who Know God."

"Prayer: What is it? Who does it?" is the theme of Friday's chapel. Scheduled for 10:30 a.m., senior English major Larry Morrison will be leading the service.

"The Eucharistic Liturgy of the Community of Taize" will be discussed by Dr. Dwight A. Castro, assistant professor of Greek and Latin; and Acting Dean of Chapel Donald C. Wallace in vespers this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Honorary sponsors awards program

Mu Delta Epsilon, religion honorary, is sponsoring a religion awards program for distinguished written works in religion and culture, world religions, Biblical studies, theology, the Church, and ethics.

The award is a subscription to a scholarly journal in the area of religious study. The deadline is April 18, 1977. For more information, contact Alice Ling at 327 Galbreath, extension 296, or stop by the dean of chapel's office.

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KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Dave Hasson, Titan decathlete, warms up for spring track competition. The first track meet is scheduled for April 16 at home against Geneva.

Seek improved record

Track team begins warming up early

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

With his eye already on the post-season NAIA District 18 Meet, Coach Eugene Nicholson is looking forward to track season and a shot at improving on last year's final record of 1-4-1.

The team took advantage of the recent break in the weather and started practice earlier than usual this year. Coach Nicholson stated that this should aid in the team's performance.

He also commented on the length of the season this year. Due to the late spring break it has been cut to approximately three weeks in length, running from mid-April to the beginning of May.

According to Nicholson, he has a "solid nucleus of returning lettermen." He also sees some solid improvement with the addition this year of some new sprinters. The sprints and dashes, he feels, are going to be the Titans' strongest events.

At this point Nicholson is not positive which events are best for which team members, but he has a pretty good idea. In the jumps Dave Hasson, Bret Johnson, and Jim Kerr will compete in the high jump; Hasson, Derick Bailey, Larry Breneman, Dave Nobs, and Terry Rall in the broad jump; and Hasson, Nobs, Rall, Johnson, and Greg Smith in the triple jump.

In other field events Tim Housholder and Scott Ireland will compete in the pole vault; Hasson, Tim Gregory, Dave Sainato, Andy Hadwal, and Nick Vacco in the javelin; Dale Hofmann, Steve Kraus, Mike Misour, Jim Myers, and Dave Wargo in the discus; and in the shot put event, Hofmann, Andy Lingenfelter, and Walt Sieminski.

So far there are three possibilities for both the hurdle events. Hofmann, Bailey, and Sam Smolak will compete in both the intermediate and high hurdles.

The sprint team which Nicholson has high hopes about consists of Keith Bolden, Jeff Davis, Kevin O'Malley, Bob Russell, and Mike Szuba. They will be running in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Middle distance runners, competing in the 440- and 880-yard runs, are Davis, Doug Bosnik, Doreen Dukelow, Harvey Laney, Mark Pople, and Bill Stiger.

Distance events will be covered with Bob Jewell, Jim Kirk, Dave Phillips, Ed Shephard, and Joel Skudlarek running in the mile and three mile.

Nicholson is expecting big things from his two decathletes, Hasson and Hofmann. Last year Hasson placed second in the decathlon at the NAIA District 18 Meet. Hofmann, unfortunately, was injured, so he was unable to compete. This year, however, Nicholson hopes to have them both in contention.

Other Titan standouts Nicholson is optimistic about include: Gregory, Housholder, Ireland, Johnson, Nobs, Sieminski, Kraus, and Misour in the field events; Bailey and Smolak in the hurdles; and Smith, Bosnik, and Stiger in the middle distances.

Freshman cross country sensation Jewell and recently eligible transfer Shephard head a fine field of distance runners. Shephard is an ace marathon runner and should prove valuable to the Titans, along with a top performer from last year, Kirk, and Phillips, who has recovered from an injury that caused him to miss a big part of the cross country season.

Assisting Coach Nicholson this year is co-coach William R. Frey, who is working mostly with the weight men and the jumpers.

Coach Fusco expects interestingseason, four tennis lettermen return for action

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

With the return of four of last year's lettermen, Coach Joseph B. Fusco expects the tennis team to provide an interesting season.

Last year's starters who are returning this season are seniors Dick Grance, who was the number two player last season, Peter Wendell, who was number four, Augie Schmitthenner, last year's number five player, and junior Pete Lefferts, last year's number one player.

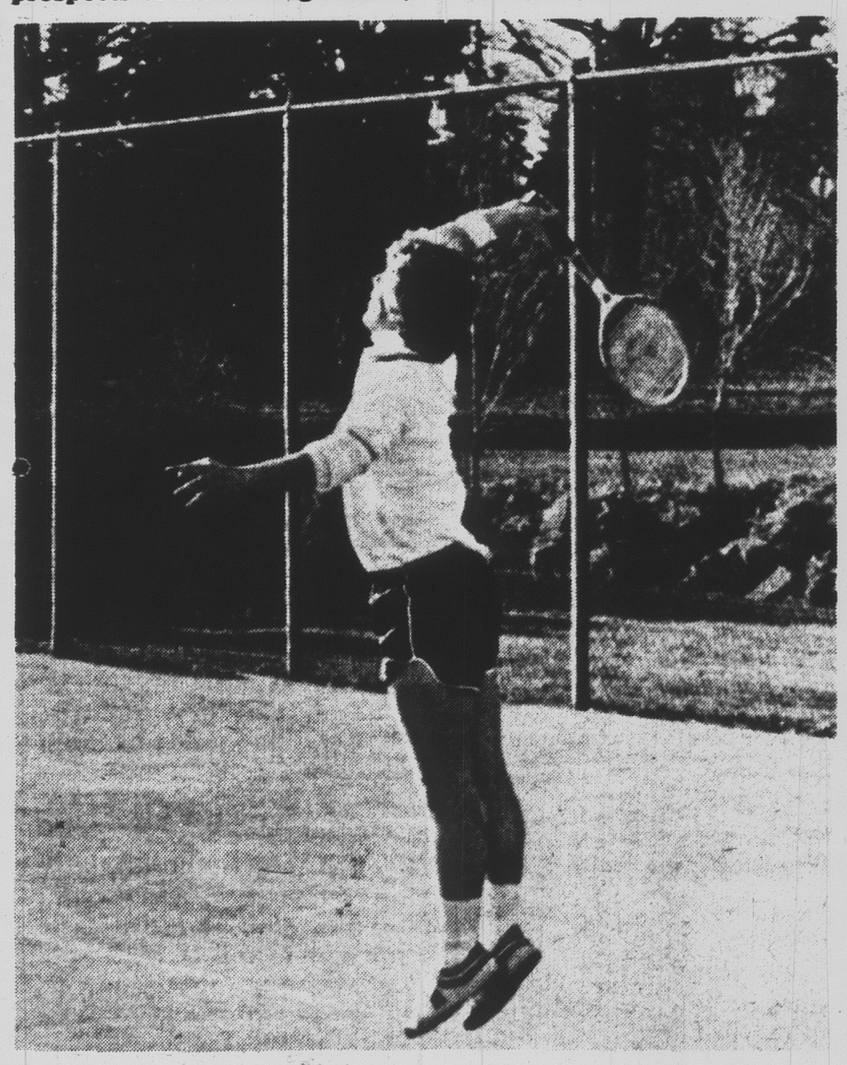
Coach Fusco stated that the squad now numbers 19, but will be cut to 13 or 14 by elimination before the opening match, which will be held here on March 31 against Duquesne.

According to Fusco, some of the top prospects to make the team include junior Jack Ely, sophomore Bill Crist, who played doubles last year, and freshmen Dave McIsaac, David Jones, and Don Rumbaugh.

During spring break six members of the team will make a trip to Hollywood, FL. The players making the trip are Grance, Wendell, Schmitthenner, Lefferts, Ely, and Rumbaugh. In order to earn money for this trip, which is not sponsored and paid for by the college, the players ushered and parked cars at basketball games.

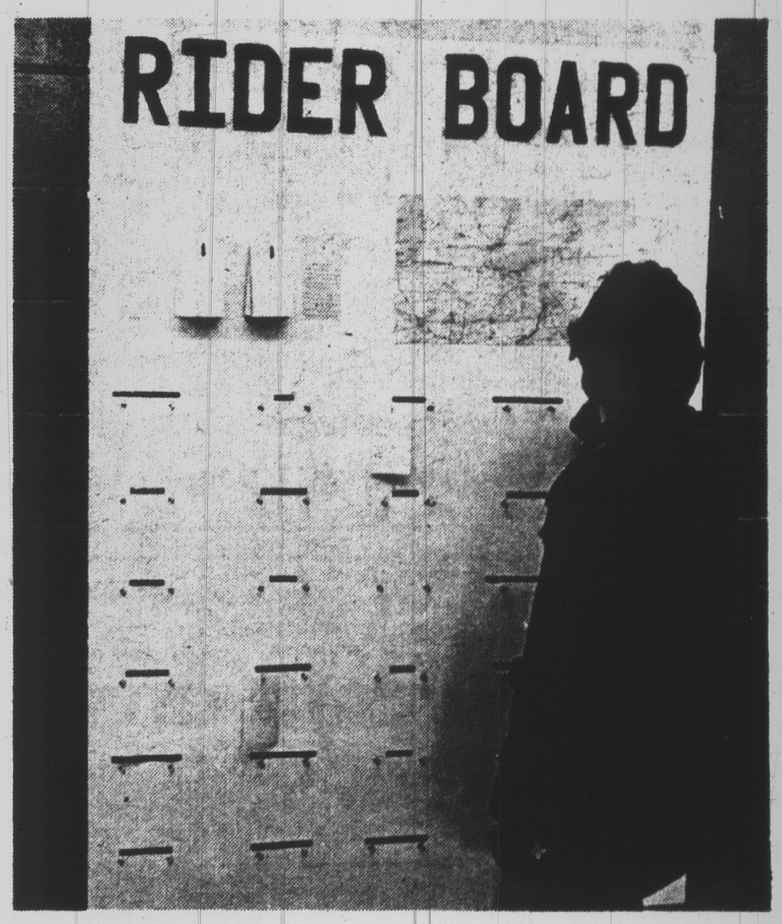
As for the prospects of the coming season, the two big questions appear to be whether the underclassmen successfully replace the two graduates, and whether or not the team displays strength in their doubles matches.

Summarizing his opinion of the prospects of the coming season, Fusco stated, "if we could find some help from our freshmen and underclassmen, we could have a successful year."



Last year's number two tennis man Dick Grance takes advantage of the warm weather and an empty court to practice his serve. With the return of four of last year's lettermen, Coach Joe Fusco expects an interesting season.

NEED A RIDE?



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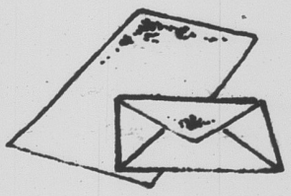

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Vying for a right or left field position, freshman Bobby Riggins fires to third base. The baseball season will begin April 14 when the Titans host California State.

Under Coach Rooney

Diamondmen ready for upcoming season, to host California State in first game

The 1977 edition of Coach David Rooney's Titan baseball team is presently working out and preparing for the coming season which will start April 14 when the Titans host California State.

Westminster is returning several outstanding players from last year's team which posted a 13–9 record and made it to the District playoffs. But while the outlook is bright, Coach Rooney and Assistant Coach Wayne Christy have some question marks in their minds.

Their primary concern is pitching. Westminster has only one left–handed thrower in Tim Trafacanty who pitched well last year for the Titans. Although he has the potential to be among the best in the area, Trafacanty has been bothered by arm troubles and if he is sidelined the Titans' other pitchers will have trouble filling his shoes.

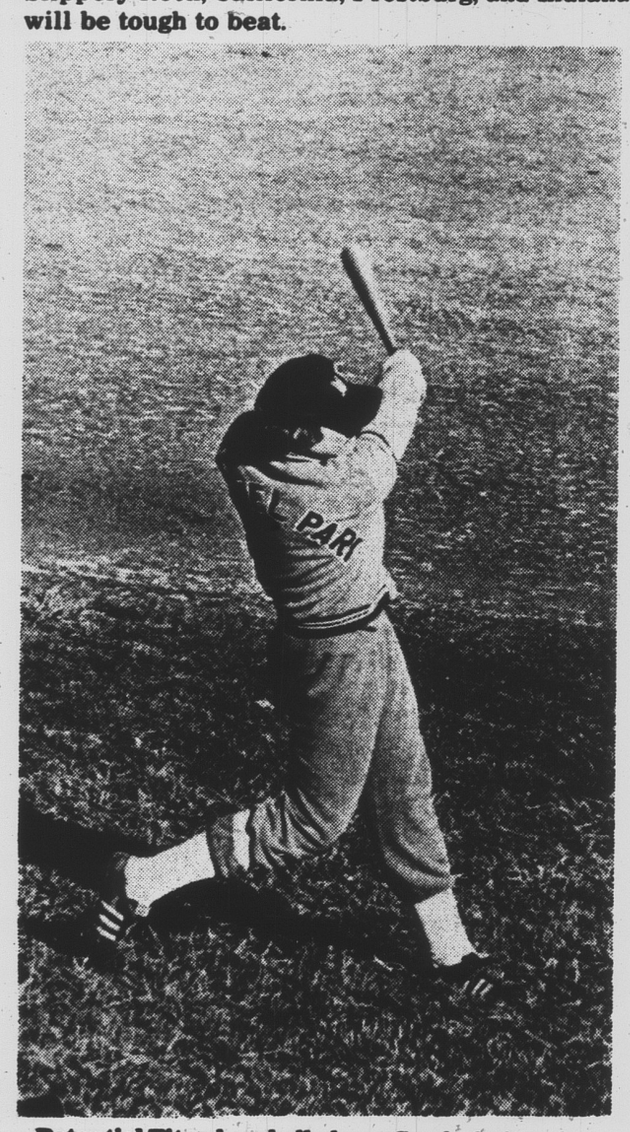
The rest of the staff is relatively inexperienced except for Dave Sudzina, whom Rooney calls "an outstanding prospect," and Harry Evanoff. Both Sudzina and Evanoff pitched last season. Other mound candidates are Tony Blatnica, Jamie Morrison, David Scott, Gordy Opitz, Pete Andino, Bill Henry, and Bill Mitchell.

In the other eight positions, the Titans will field a solid infield and a veteran outfield. Steve Mills and Steve Nelson are fighting for the job at first base. Sophomore Bill Everett, a potential All-District player, according to Rooney, hit well over .300 last year as a freshman and is back at second base with Dave Campbell trying for the same position. Opitz will play either shortstop or third base for the Titans. Depending on which position he plays, the team could have Jerry Gagliano as shortstop or Morrison or John Bilger at third.

Behind the plate another battle is going for a starting job between Reid Mauri and Kurt Muelheuser. Mills and Bilger also catch. Bobby Peterson, who missed much of last season with a pulled muscle, is back in center field while four people are vying for the jobs in left and right fields. Veterans Jeff Rimbey, Doug Burr, and Rod Rhodes and freshman Bobby Riggins are competing for those jobs.

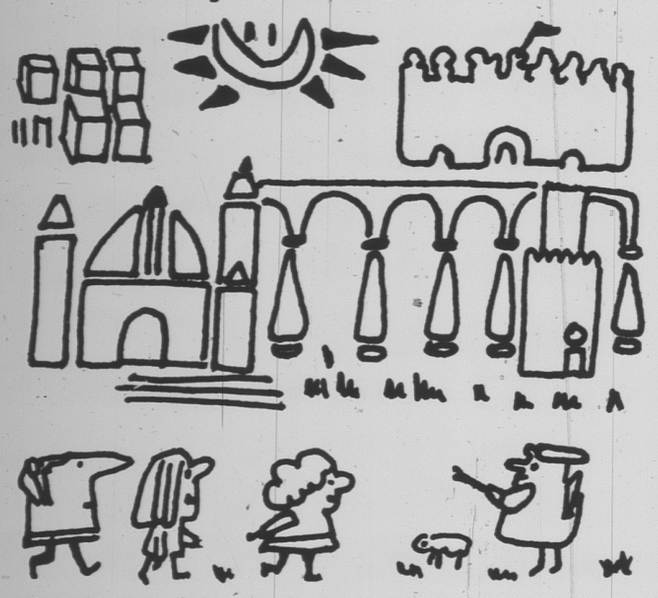
Rooney characterized his team as aggressive both with the bat and on the base paths. One of his goals is to have the team steal more than 97 bases. Two years ago the team set that standard. Westminster should also have a strong infield defense, the coach explained. Rooney also said that the squad's attitude is excellent.

Westminster should be a solid and exciting team this spring but there are several other teams in the district with playoff hopes. Point Park won the championship in the playoffs last season and will be good again. The state schools also have fine teams--Slippery Rock, California, Frostburg, and Indiana will be tough to beat.



Potential Titan baseball player Gordy Opitz takes a swing at the ball during workouts this past week. Coach Dave Rooney characterized his team as aggressive both with the bat and on the base paths, but a little weak on pitching.

off campus opportunities



on display in the tub lounge

tomorrow 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Varied opportunities

Camp jobs open for interested students

Around 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps are available for college students during the summer.

Employment opportunities include such areas as counseling, swimming and riding instruction, cooking and kitchen help, and general maintenance. In most cases these jobs include room and board and some summer camp employment may provide students with additional college credit.

Numerous camps are located throughout the entire nation for children of all ages, the heaviest concentration of these is located in mountainous and recreational areas.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts, and recreational areas.

Those interested in obtaining additional details should visit the Placement Office or request a free brochure on the subject by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 55901.

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Professor Moriarty (Kurt Kasznar) taps Sherlock Holmes (John Michalski) on the shoulder in a scene from the Paul Elliot and Bernard Jay production of "Sherlock Holmes." The play is the last Celebrity Series presentation of the year and is scheduled for April 20.

Kasznar to star in "Sherlock Holmes," final Celebrity Series program of year

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

Celebrity Series' sixth, and final event in the 1976-77 academic year is the play **Sherlock Holmes**, which is scheduled to be performed on April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Kurt Kasznar has the leading role in the play as Professor Moriarty. This actor has had a distinguished career on Broadway and in films. Kasznar's acting career has been quite diversified.

During the 1960's Kasznar appeared in **Sound of Music** and **Barefoot in the Park** for extended lengths of time, however, he says he does not enjoy playing the same role for several years.

Kasznar's role as Professor Moriarty excites him because it enables him to create something fresh and new. He says that he enjoys going on tour with a play because he loves playing to new audiences every night.

The director of the Paul Elliott and Bernard Jay production of **Sherlock Holmes** is Tony Tanner. Tanner is best known to American audiences as a star in musical comedies. He is an Engishman who came to America nine years ago.

Under Tanner's direction and guidance **Sherlock Holmes** is a freshly staged and newly designed production. This play was originally staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1973 at the Aldwych Theatre in London.

Michael Hotopp and Paul dePass, the team who designed the sets for this show, feel that this production of **Sherlock Holmes** is the largest and most complicated road show to have gone on tour in years.

The production includes five sets which are quite elaborate and they are supplemented by technical effects which will create the proper atmosphere and mood for this popular play. Hotopp and dePass have both had extensive experience in set design and have designed several sets for shows on tour.

William Gillette is the man who wrote the play **Sherlock Holmes** back in 1899. Gillette, who also gained fame for the razor blade named after him, succeeded in creating an immortal stage and film character in Sherlock Holmes.

Gillette was noted for constructing his play with skill and ingenuity and wrote most of them with the idea that he would be the star in them. He starred in **Sherlock Holmes** for 36 years, beginning in 1899 and ending in 1935 when he was 82. The height of his career was in 1929 when he gave a farewell tour of **Sherlock Holmes** which was planned for one season, but ran for three years with an overwhelming reception everywhere it was performed.

If you do not have a student block ticket and want to attend this play, you can purchase tickets at the Orr box office. It is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets sell for $5.00 apiece.

Three options presented

Senate examines new election process

Acceptance of a revised dormitory election process for senators was the main order of business at last Tuesday's student association meeting.

Bill Difenderfer, chairman of the Constitutions and Elections Committee, outlined the three options for electing senators under the consideration. As a result of his committee's recommendation, senate approved the second option which calls for the election of senators at large in each dormitory and then appointment to represent a specified and defined constituency. The motion carried by a vote of 18 to 16.

The other two alternatives were election from a specific, defined constituency or a combination of the two methods, electing both from a specified constituency and also at large. At present, all senators are elected at large but not appointed to represent a constituency.

Recently appointed Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Tupitza reported that his committee is presently working on a Spring Term course evaluation. Unlike past evaluations, the term's "will not be as detailed as we would like," Tupitza continued, but will include a section at the end of each questionnaire concerning the specific area of the curriculum under which the course is offered. A publication date prior to fall pre-registration has been set.

Due to the absence of Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor, President John Jordan announced interviews were scheduled for Monday for selection of next year's Union Board chairman. Two applicants were interviewed by members of the Executive Council and Union Board. The chosen candidate will be approved at next Tuesday's meeting.

Officers-elect Difenderfer, Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy will also be involved in the selection process as a result of a motion made by freshman senator Steve McConnell. It was the consensus of the senate that since the officers will be working with the new chairman, they should have a voice in the selection. The motion was unanimously approved.

Fieldhouse hours have been extended by 45 minutes due to a recommendation made to the athletic department by the Student Services and Communications Committee, reported chairman Robert Roberson.

Although this was considered a step in the right direction, Roberson will be meeting with Charles "Buzz" Ridl, newly appointed athletic director, in hopes of correcting the situation for next year.

Since the original complaint was voiced over the facilities being closed daily from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Roberson feels little success has been made in correcting the situation. He also noted that the other three points included in his recommendation had not been acted upon.

"Looking for new direction," WKPS Station Manager Bruce Haines outlined the radio station's goals for the next five years to the senate. Calling for a switch to stereo programming and increased power wattage, Haines felt the improvements would not only be beneficial to the student association but the college community as well.

The station manager asked for the senators' vote of approval to the proposed concept. Haines said he would be meeting with President Earland I. Carlson about this matter and felt student support of the proposal was needed before the college would even consider the improvements. Senate unanimously approved the idea.

Finance Committee Chairman Cindy Baker recommended that $250 from the Organizational Request Fund be granted to Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary, for the purpose of financing an additional speaker.

After considerable discussion over the use of its present senate allocation and the necessity of the added funds, the motion was unanimously approved.

The economics honorary will sponsor two speakers on campus this term, George Gallup, May 10 and Milton Russell, May 16.

Student Missions Fellowship was recommended for senate recognition by the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee, under the leadership of Mary McElfresh. Citing that "no other organizaton on campus was serving this purpose," Mrs. McElfresh felt the group should be recognized.

Previously a part of the Inquiry Action Group, the organization's purpose as outlined by President Linda Roether is "to stimulate people to a total commitment to Christ and His program on earth specifically in missions and world evangelism." The committee's recommendation was approved.

Another organization, Independent Students, has come before the committee for recognition, but since the group "did not have enough formal structure," Mrs. McElfresh's committee did not recommend them for senate recognition.

Difenderfer presented a working procedure for student association selection for members of the Judicial Board. The recommendation for revising the process was made by both the Student Life Committee and the President's Ad Hoc Committee. Under the new system, students will select their members and faculty will choose their representatives.

For language students

Department plans program

By JANICE JELETIC
Holcad Staff Writer

This Saturday nearly 300 high school students will be coming from a 90-mile radius in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio to participate in the fifth annual Foreign Language Day.

Competition and language activities in French, German, Latin, and Spanish will make a full day for these students as the event is held here on campus for the third consecutive year.

Dr. Carol Fuller, assistant professor of foreign languages, explained the three areas of competition and stated that the purpose is "to give high school students a chance to compete with other students in the area using the spoken language they have been learning in school."

The morning's poetry competition is a new addition this year. Students in this category will recite a poem in a foreign language and will be judged on pronounciation and interpretation of the passage.

The second featured competition is the drama competition. Held in the afternoon, students prepare scenes from a play or an original skit in a foreign language.

The poster competition is the third category of judging. These entries are judged in advance and used as decorations for the event. Students entering create the posters based on an assigned theme. This year's theme is advertisements and the object is to sell a product or service by using a foreign language.

Throughout the morning the four individual language groups participate in activities such as songs and games in their foreign language. Tours are given around campus and the visitors eat in campus dining halls.

Dr. Fuller concluded, stating that "students performing in public in foreign languages is a learning experience in itself, regardless of whether they win or not."

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Spring weather lends itself to bicycle trips to such local landmarks as the covered bridge. The bridge is located about five miles from campus on Covered Bridge Road just off 956 South.

Library loses popularity

Spring motivates bikers, canoe experts

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

As students emerge from hibernation dens, the campus comes alive with activity. Spring fever not only raises nature's temperature but propels joggers, bikers, and walkers into motion.

The library loses its winter comrades as the 60-degree temperature beckons even the most dedicated students into its out-of-doors paradise. Suddenly bulky sweaters and ski jackets can no longer be worn to cover those "extra few pounds" and physical fitness programs are dutifully started.

As the first jogging venture causes physical exhaustion halfway around Brittain Lake, and the shortest return route would involve a lake swim, why not consider canoeing it? The college canoes are available to the entire student community and can be signed out at the physical education department offices.

You could make it an all day event, which might entail sixty laps around the lake, or just an hour long leisurely rowing expedition. Either way you can be assured that no harm could come to you. Even if the canoe capsized, the four-foot depth around the edges would not make Brittain Lake a drowning trap for our less swim-oriented students.

For tennis enthusiasts the eight courts available to the campus are in good repair and high demand. "Love-fifteen" might be your only spring romance, but with some practice you could hit "deuce" and make it an interesting game.

If Eichenauer and Russell Halls' binoculats are not powerful enough to focus in on the McGinness sun deck bikinis, perhaps a detoured walk by Shaw will suffice. All that is necessary to complete the picture in front of Shaw is a Florida palm tree. The hot sun draws beach towels and girls into its sun-tanning rays and male infirmary visitors with complaints of eye blisters.

Spring would not be complete without its baseball and softball games as well as track meets. The out-of-door spring sports draw spectators to their sidelines cheering on the respective teams.

The sloping hills along Russell Hall are scattered with sport enthusiasts dressed in shorts and covered with sun-tan lotion. They are engrossed with the tennis matches, although their eyes are closed, soaking up the sun's rays.

Walks to the gazebo and bike trips to the covered bridge bring an appreciation and awareness of the uniqueness of our community.

Winter's blankets are thrown off and spring emerges. The personality of the season is one that creates optimism in everyone, optimism that will study for that midterm while you finally win at a game of tennis!

Groups make commitment, sponsor destitute youth

Five halls in Russell and Shaw, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and the Famine on our Doorstep (F.O.O.D) group all share something in common. They have made a personal and financial commitment to sponsor a needy child through World Vision International.

World Vision is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to meet emergency needs in crisis areas of the world through existing Christian agencies.

During the past 25 years, the sponsorship program of World Vision has reached and brought hope to over 250,000 children in 44 countries. The cost to sponsor a child is $14 per month for at least a year, which is roughly 47 cents a day.

The contributions provide for the basic needs of children such as food, clothing, and medicine as well as for special needs like education, spiritual training, and a family-type relationship.

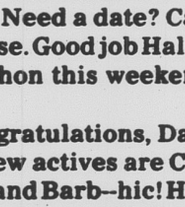
Any person or group of people can sponsor a child. This means halls, dorms, faculty, Greek organizations, honoraries, and Bible study groups can participate in the World Vision program.

All it takes is the monthly payment, and the desire to correspond with and share with a child. Granted, it may seem to be asking too much to request that college students come up with an extra $156 when it can be hard to make it through a week.

These children, however, have either no parents or parents who are too destitute to care for them. They find it difficult to make it through each day.

If students are not satisfied with impersonal mission giving, sponsorships are a way to become involved. Those interested should contact Don Rumbaugh at extension 367 or Holly Baer at extension 243.

The college F.O.O.D. group is working on a fall C.R.O.P. walk, a walk for hunger, and asks students with past experience in such activities and those who are "just plain interested" to stop by the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB.



Holcad Hearsay

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Nancy Symon to Bob Bussy, Z, '76.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congrats, Ann. She's a red hot lover! Congrats to Kathy, Denise, and Sue for their resident positions. Congrats Jan, Joni, Bill, Eric--we know you'll do a fantastic job! Great job Lammel and Mellinger, we are going to miss you. Pledges taking office: Mary H., social; Cathy R., Pan-Hel; Jeanne, scrap book; Sara, president; Joni, vice president; Lori, secretary treasurer. Great pledge class frats!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to our new officers: president, Diane Householder; vice president rush, Mary Lynn Minteer; vice president pledge, Jane Elliott; recording secretary, Jan Morrow; corresponding secretary, Beth Kwolek; treasurer, Sue King; assistant treasurer, Kathy Conley; assistant rush, Norma Miller; assistant pledge, Lisa Farrell; chaplain, Norma Miller; social, Estelle Conklin; assistant social, Jennifer Miller; standards, Jan Morrow; Pan-Hel, Wendy Armour; house, Scherrie Binder. Good luck Bonnie as RD. Congrats to Mary Lynn for Mu Phi Epsilon. Was it Sampson's feet or Grambo's driving? 10 days and counting until break! Pledges beware.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations Andy, Pete, Rupp, Denise, and Dawn for being residence directors next year. Bible study Thursday night. Need a date? Call Bin, extension 324. She will show you her rose. Good job Hal, Jake, and Moose. Support our basketball marathon this weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations, Dawn on being selected as house director! Our new actives are Cindy, Sheri, and Dottie. Great party Ceil, Judy, and Barb--hic! Hey, Terry, do you pay rent at the Ep house? Sleepwalk much, Tubner? Two Arby's are better than one, right, Mayberry, Moses, and Vicki? Ten more days till Florida--get skinny girls! Keep up with that racquetball. We miss Toot!

SIGMA NU

Congratulations and good luck to our new officers: president, Steve Shirley; vice president, Michael Glodowski; treasurer, Rick Bralich; recorder, Greg King; and buildings and grounds, Michael Belmonte. Keep that kitchen clean, Ralph and Junior. Hey preppy, three cans of tuna fish for sixty-nine cents. Lou, got change for a nickel? Let's go to Edinboro this Wednesday. Way to part for 24 hours. Brian, good job on "those" pledges. Hey pledges, hang tight, seven weeks to go! How did it go?

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hello, new pledge class officers: Sharon, Lisa, Linda S., Cathy, Linda C., Denise, Joanne, Vangie, Stacey, and Sue. Get psyched everyone for Oliver! Congrats to Cindy, BBB president. Susan, did you get the job in TN? Try housekeeping. Jill B., did your nylons run in the bathroom? Coney's anyone?

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

New Items in Stock:

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Local tailor Lai Van Le, a Laotian refugee, supplements his income by sewing shirts, blouses, slacks, and jeans as well as making clothing repairs for the college community at reasonable rates.

Laotian tailor starts sewing business, designs, repairs clothing for community

By CYNTHIA A. MILLARD
Holcad Layout Editor

Tailor-made shirts, blouses, slacks, jeans, and clothing repairs are all on the list of tailoring services offered by Lai Van Le, a member of the Laotian refugee family presently residing in New Wilmington.

Le has been providing the New Wilmington area with his services since late last summer when he and his family arrived here. He was recently re-employed as a tailor for a firm in Youngstown, OH, after having been laid off due to lack of business.

As a Christian service project, Reach Out has been sponsoring business opportunities on campus for Le, hoping to aid him and his family.

Presently working from his home on South Market Street, Le offers his various tailoring services at competative prices.

Using no patterns, Le recommends bringing a picture of the garment. With this and several measurements he can fit any figure with a shirt, jacket, blouse, slacks, or a suit.

One of his specialties is a Laotian jacket that features three-quarter length sleeves, a mandarin collar and varied ornamentation. Le also does major and minor repairs on all types of clothing for a small fee.

Junior art major Sue Gray commissioned Le to make her a pair of jeans and is well satisfied with the results. She commented, "they fit well which is good, because I am a difficult size to fit. The stitching on them is smaller than any store bought pair of jeans which means they will last a long time."

Miss Gray also remarked about the way Le made her jeans saying, "I only gave him a rough sketch and the results were exactly what I wanted." Her jeans cost her $10 plus the cost of the material, which she stated was a pretty competitive price since she usually has to buy tall sizes. The art major concluded, saying "If I were going to do it again, I would get him to make me a good suit."

Le, originally from North Vietnam, moved to Laos where he set up his own tailoring shop. During the conflict in Laos, the Le family left the country in order to escape the Communist threat.

The Wilmington Area Refugee Committee is responsible for bringing the Le's to New Wilmington from a refugee camp in Thailand. Along with their aid towards rent and utilities, the United Presbyterian, Neshannock Presbyterian, Christian Missionary Alliance, and Methodist churches uptown have also contributed their support.

The Le family includes Le, his wife, their four children, the Dao's (Mrs. Le's parents), and Mai Dao (Mrs. Le's sister).

The Le's are all learning English and adapting to American ways of life since they have all been happy in New Wilmington and plan to make it their permanent home, according to Dr. Gerry Fuller, assistant professor of English and a member of the Refugee Committee.

Anniversary series

Alumni to give lectures

Dr. Amy Charles and Dr. Jane Allen are upcoming distinguished alumni lecturers who will be speaking on campus as part of the year-long 125 anniversary celebration.

This Thursday Dr. Charles will be on campus. She will be speaking on "The Parson of Bemerton: Assumption and Fact" at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. The lecture is based on George Herbert, a great English devotional poet of the 17 century.

In addition to the convocation address, Dr. Charles will be speaking to a number of English classes on Victorian poetry.

A 1944 cum laude graduate of the college, Dr. Charles earned her Master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1946 to 1956 she was a member of the English faculty at Westminster, during which time she was co-sponsor of the **Scrawl**, the college's literary magazine. Currently she is professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, NC.

Dr. Charles has written and published several books and articles on her academic interests in the 17 century metaphysical and devotional poetry, the English Renaissance, Shakespeare, and drama. Her most recent book **A Life of George Herbert**, was published this year by Cornell University Press.

In 1967, Dr. Charles began collecting data on Herbert. The research has taken her to major libraries in London, Cambridge, and Oxford as well as to English castles and country homes where Herbert memorabilia remains in private ownership.

Recently Dr. Charles became an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau, a sponsor of the Society for Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer, and secretary treasurer of the Friends of Bemerton, a group formed to restore the building where Herbert was rector.

She is past president of the American Association of University Professors in North Carolina and is a member of numerous other professional and academic societies.

Dr. Allen will be on campus Thursday, April 14. The 1965 graduate will be speaking on the topic "Is It Necessary to Grow Up?" at convocation period.

At present Dr. Allen is a psychologist for the Marion Area Counseling Center in Marion, OH. Formerly she worked for the District of Lake County, IL, in the field of special education where she did a research project on training professionals working with children with impaired hearing problems and their parents.

Among the professional associations she is involved in are the American Psychologists Association, the Association for Humanistic Psychology, the National Association of School Psychologists.

Wallace, Terwilliger

Counselors comment on campus services

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

"Counseling is a service to students who want to make decisions and changes in their lives," commented Acting Dean of Chapel Don Wallace in defining the counseling aspect of his job.

Adding his comments, Director of Counseling Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger stated that the students he counsels "are people trying to maximize their learning experience."

These two individuals are involved in one respect or another with the counseling services offered on campus, in addition to the role played by the office of career planning and placement, and the dean of students office.

One of the first places many students turn when they feel they need help is to the Acting Dean Wallace. He encourages students to come to his office and discuss their problems. Most of the students come to him with religious concerns, such as their faith.

Acting Dean Wallace commented, however, that their troubles are not always limited to religion. Students often have difficulties involving vocational goals, dating, and relationships with family members. The acting dean views his job as twofold.

One point the acting dean emphasizes is that he does not give advice, the theory behind this being that if the students follow his advice, they are living up to his expectations and not their own. As he puts it, "I give students a sense of support and caring, help them explore the alternatives of their own decisions, and encourage them to decide what they are seeking for themselves."

Another option available for the student who needs help is the counseling center located in West Hall. It is directed by Dr. Terwilliger who has been in charge since the center opened seven years ago. He is assisted by two part-time specialists; Judy Michael, assistant professor of psychology; and Marlene Miller, education instructor and reading specialist.

Dr. Terwilliger perceives his job as one where he assists students in making decisions. To him the students who come for guidance are "like a sponge that has become filled and saturated with all kinds of information and they are trying to make sense out of it. That is why people come for counseling; so they can work it into a workable form of their own."

Another feature of the center is that it administers tests such as the Strong Vocational Interest Blank which is used to determine interests and abilities of the students. Dr. Terwilliger and his staff also help the student interpret the results of the test which are offered free at the convenience of the students.

Academic and personal problems find their way into Dr. Terwilliger's office. Career choices, life goals, and life styles are topics that students frequently need help with.

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If interested in studying for the Catholic Priesthood, contact: Father O'Toole, Pittsburgh Diocese, 111 Blvd. of the Allies, 15222 or call 412-456-3070.

College band rehearses, giving concert Saturday

Directed by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, the college Jazz Band, which toured six eastern states from Pennsylvania to Florida last year, will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. this Saturday in Orr Auditorium.

Featured will be senior Robin Oxley, in vocal solos of "Send in the Clowns," "Ease on Down the Road," and "Cabaret." Also on the program is vocal soloist Jeffrey E. Grunden in his own arrangement of "It's a Miracle."

Other selections will be "Look What They've Done to My Song," "Gospel John," "Spacin' Home," "Peanut Butter," and "Somewhere." Highlighting the concert will be one popular selection from each year of the band.

Dr. Bancroft said he is very pleased with this year's rhythm section which, with the exception of one, are all new to the band this year. "We lost a few members last year but there are many new ones this year that are displaying much musical talent," continued Bancroft.

The band consists of 19 members and was formed in 1972 by Dr. Bancroft. They have since produced their own record of last year's tour, titled "Southbound." They play all styles of music ranging from the old Glenn Miller numbers to original arrangements of current popular songs and jazz works.

Members of the college Jazz Band take a photo break while rehearsing for their concert, scheduled this Saturday. They include, from left, row 1: Director Richard Bancroft, Steven Morris; row 2: Candice Holsinger, Carol Berger, Clifford Bell, Robin Oxley, Thomas Jones, Dale Ashby, James Koerth; row 3: Eric Paul, Jeffrey Tobin, Thomas Schwartz, Wayne Wellman, Barry McClune; row 4: David McClune, Daniel Wolfe, Michael Dean, Wilson McWreath, Jr., Robert MacWilliams; row 5: Frederick Bolte, Frank Saylor.

Conference for teachers examining African scene

Westminster College and Slippery Rock State College are the sites for a conference workshop for teachers from March 25 through April 2. The program is entitled "Sub-Sahara Africa: Will the Majority Rule? Explosion or Compromise."

Registration will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. this Friday in Freeman Science Hall 116. Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department, will present the opening remarks at the 6 p.m. dinner.

Dr. Franz Gross, director of the Institute for African Studies, will speak on "Recent Developments in Southern Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in Freeman Science Hall 116. His lecture is based upon a recent six-week trip to seven African countries.

A second registration will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Science Hall 116. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. a film, "Idi Amin Dada," will be shown, followed by a discussion period.

After lunch, "Perceptions of Sub-Sahara Africa" will be presented by panel discussions with African students from local colleges; an American businessman, head of a South African office; and a representative from the office of the South African Consulate General Reactions. The panel discussions begin at 12:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The next session of the conference workshop will be held Saturday, April 2, at Slippery Rock State College, Education Building 215.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Bernard Sauers, chairman of social studies at Shadyside Academy, is the guest speaker of the first session at 9 a.m. His topic is "The Method of Inquiry."

Session II, "Inquiring about Africa," will be held at 10 a.m., and session III, "Inquiring About Southern Africa," will be held at 11 a.m.

At 1:15 p.m., a media presentation of a film and filmstrip on Southern Africa will be shown. The final event, session V, "Additional Strategies and Materials," and a conference evaluation will be held at 2:45 p.m.

A teacher attending the conference workshop may obtain a state-granted in-service post baccalaureate or graduate credit through Slippery Rock State College. Further information is available from Dr. W. C. Polk, School of Education, Slippery Rock State College.

An academic honor

Alumni comment on value of Who's Who

"More than an academic honor, Who's Who envelops the capabilities of the total student in areas which will ultimately become extremely important throughtout their career," said one alumnus.

On the other hand, another graduate felt that being named to Who's Who was "just another honorary to tack onto the list ... it is another feather in your cap."

From such extremes and including a middle stance, alumni selected to "Who's who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" expressed their opinions in a survey conducted by the dean of students' office.

The survey was sent as a result of a question raised in the Student Life Committee about the Who's Who organization. Who's Who students were asked about the usefulness of the recognition, the extent to which the placement service of Who's Who has been utilized, and the impact it has had in areas like job applications.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a national organization based in Tuscaloosa, AL, established in 1933. Approximately 80 per cent (1260 to 1300 schools) of the colleges and universities in the country are presently participating in Who's Who.

A spokeswoman for the organization told Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, that there were 24,000 students recognized in 1975, and this year there are a few more.

The students selected have the option of buying the Who's Who book that lists the names and brief biographies of the students. Who's Who also furnishes a placement service which consists of a transmittal of letters of recommendation to employers and/or supplying the employer with necessary biographical material upon request.

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges should not be confused with the Who's Who volumes prepared by A. N. Marquis & Co., which is the most trusted and respected of any "Who's Who in ..." volumes. It lists names and biographies of people prominent in various areas of life. The Who's Who that lists college students is often regarded as a money-making gimmick, even though some honor is seen in it.

The selection committee here includes students from all facets of campus life and faculty. They are selected by the chairpersons from the Student Affairs Committee. Criteria includes a student's academic excellence and involvement in activities, noting the kinds and number of activities. Quality, though, besides quantity, is stressed.

Basically, the recognition seems to be of some importance to them as it is useful on job applications. Not many persons, however, bought the book and very few were aware of the "placement service."

Several alumni view the honor as a symbol of achievement, but they see much more value in the specific activities they were involved in during college.

The majority believes the selection to Who's Who should definitely be continued here. It does no harm and more likely is a benefit to many students. Whether it is continued "should be dictated by what the students want," observes Dean Carver. Responding to the often-made charge that the selection is based too much on popularity and that the same students are in everything, he commented that, yes, "too much goes to too few, but that is not atypical of life outside Westminster. The same people overall get involved in lots of things."

Dr. James A. Perkins, assistant professor of English, feels that "being named to Who's Who is like publishing a poem--the poem is no better for having been published. There are a lot of good poems that have never been published just as there are a lot of good students who have never been named to Who's Who."

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WESTMINSTER
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Special Edition
April 1, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Weather
Tropical storms
High - Low
Low - High

Editorial
Dog
attacks rug
page 4

Attendance at convocation this past Tuesday broke all records as distinguished lecturer Dr. "Uncle Ben" A'Roni made a guest appearance in Orr Auditorium to speak on the topic of "The Price of Rice in China."

Brown, white, Spanish, etc.

Uncle Ben's convocation sets record, attendance disturbs WRS president

By NELLIE BRAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Presenting his veiw on a subject of utmost relevance, "The Price of Rice in China," Dr. "Uncle Ben" A'Roni was hailed by record convocation attendance -- zero -- this past Tuesday.

Orr Auditorium had been reserved for this landmark event and Dr. A'Roni was, needless to say, disappointed with the turnout. What upset him most, however, was the fact that the campus organization sponsoring him, Westminster Rice Society (WRS) was not in attendance.

Undaunted by his lack of an audience, the distinguished speaker gave his speech to the hidden WKPS tape recorder, secretly located in one of the 1500 empty seats.

Playing back the tape, dismayed radio broadcasters found that such important subjects as the different grain strains in brown rice, white rice, Spanish rice, wild rice, and rice a'roni had been discussed in the convocation address.

The record attendance of zero was remarked upon by the WRS society. President of the group, Arthur Polinski stated that he had been unable to attend the event because he had absent-mindedly scheduled his doctor's appointment for the 10:30 a.m. convocation hour.

As Polinski was distressed that none of the campus community had been able to hear the speech by Dr. A'Roni, he offered to have the distinguished lecturer back for a second appearance if student response supported such action.

The WRS organization of the college is presently seeking other distinguished speakers and is willing to extend to other areas of interest including oats, peas, beans, and barley if enough students express concern. A campus-wide survey is in the making

Past efforts directed toward lake clean-up were viewed as unsuccessful as maintenance men began the laborious process of draining the campus facility this past week.

Faculty proposes radical changes, students approve "visitation days"

By LAT PILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

In a recent uprising of the faculty of Westminster College, radical changes were proposed concerning the lack of vacations for the professor population.

Responding to this the student body, led by the student association, called for an emergency meeting to debate whether or not the proposals were legitimate. It was decided that the faculty was overworked and needed a break from the pressures of campus life.

The decision was made that April 1 through April 12 would be designated as "faculty visitation days," allowing professors to visit any locale outside of the Westminster campus for the ten-day period.

To confirm the decision, the student association president cancelled all classes, sending official notices to the college presidents and dean of students office.

This drastic measure to maintain faculty sanity draws many questions to surface: Has the administration the right to slave drive its faculty? What has become of our world when students thirsty for knowledge have to give up precious hours of learning because the institution cannot support alternating instructors?

An area of consideration involves the setting up of a system which would allow one group of professors to recuperate from the "hazards of teaching life," while the other group completed the round-the-clock educational process.

Many students brought up the question concerning what the student population would do with this leisure time . . . A list was comprised of activities, the favorites of which included such items as writing research papers, studying for midterms, and reading novels, so as to be ready and eager to start work again at the end of "vacation."

With these options in mind the students were less upset by the steps they had to take to appease the professors, and are now looking forward to the break almost as much as the faculty.

Fish lose home

Maintenance drains lake, solving pollution problem

Maintenance men began the laborious process of draining Brittain Lake this past week in an effort to promote conservation and rid the lake of its pollutants once and for all.

According to the persons involved, the draining will take about one week and may cause some flooding of the lower tennis courts and baseball fields. The director of building and grounds explained that this would be no problem since "faculty visitation days" are coming up.

In an effort to make the most of the draining process, assorted beer bottles and cans will be taken to local recycling centers to be put to better use.

In addition, Saga food has agreed to deep freeze the fish in the lake so that they can be used in next year's Lenten season. At present they are trying to figure out whether the Siberian Agur which live there would be best eaten broiled or sauteed.

Students did not appear overly impressed with the maintenance department's expansive project. Some went so far as to question whether the problem had warranted such proceedings. One student commented, "This backward way of going about things seems typical of college bureaucracy."

Maintenance men contested this idea stating that they feel that a "thorough clean-up is much more advisable in this case than a half-baked job."

Residents uptown were not overly upset although one sixth-grader, Carl Jennings, said he was mad about the loss of his "favorite fishing grounds."

Finally, fraternity men expressed their sincere hope that the facilities would be refilled in time for next year's pledging. They are now considering alternate measures of punishment to inflict upon both lovesick and foolhardy members.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

This April Fool's Day edition of the **Holcad** was published by members of the newspaper staff. Articles included are not necessarily factually true and were not created to intentionally harm any person or organization.

Staff members hope that the special issue is taken in the spirit in which it is meant. The next publication is scheduled for April 19. In the meantime have a great vacation and try not to work too hard.

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April Fool's Day . . .

A treat for all practical jokers

Today is the day we have all been anticipating for a year, the day which surpasses all days in importance.

So what, you ask? Where are your memories, I reply. Today is the fourteenth anniversary of the day you made sure you woke up earlier than your father. You silently crept into your parents' room and looked in the mirror to see if you could fake a helpless expression. You proceeded to go over to the bed (trying very hard not to grin) and vigorously shook your father while yelling, "Dad, Dad, my bedroom is on fire!" Your father jumped out of bed, calling out instructions to your sleeping mother while running toward your bedroom to put out the "blaze."

By this time you were rolling on the floor with laughter. Your dad reenters the room and stares at you, then at the clock. You say, "April Fool's Day, Daddy." Yes, sir, that was an April Fool's Day your backside hasn't forgotten for fourteen years.

Of course there is always the afternoon fifteen years ago when you told your mother that your puppy forgot to go outside to do his business. Your mother, with that gleam in her eye, says, "Now, don't try to tell me that, I know it's April Fool's Day." You shrug your shoulders and say, "But Mom, I'm telling the truth."

She smiles again, but the smile quickly turns into a frown as the puppy enters the kitchen leaving a fresh trail of . . . well, it took your mother five hours to clean the rug. You had plenty of time to think about the experience since for some reason you spent the next week in the house. So it goes.

Anyway, April Fool's Day is upon us, the day that practical jokers young and old are allowed to act like themselves. Today the "fool" in all of us is allowed to shine through. Oh yes, if you're wondering what foolish thing I'm going to do for today, you just read it.

HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY!!

Guest Opinion . . .

Great American Taboos rule lives of generations of citizens across nation

The funny thing about college is -- every now and then you actually **learn** something, and when it happens you are so astounded you want to cry or hug yourself or maybe go ring the bell on John Sutton.

Which is precisely what happened to me last semester when I tripped over Taboos.

There I was sitting in Anthropology at 4:30 p.m. dreaming about eggplant parmagiana and other Slater-ish substitutes for food when -- boom! -- it hit me.

Knowledge stalked right out of the blooming African jungle and slapped me in the face.

I suddenly discovered that all the things I had always thought were genuine, bona-fide Congressionally-documented sins were no more than Good Ole American Taboos.

Take extra-marital sex, for instance. Very nasty, right? Horrible, disgusting, and Certainly Sinful. Ahh . . . but also sanctioned by 95 per cent of the world's population!

It is rather Exciting. (Not to mention Astonishing, Illuminating, and even Staggering.)

All these years I have been delicately avoiding extra-marital sex as if it were swine flu and suddenly I discover it is a universal pastime.

Which is not to say that the United States has a monopoly on taboos. Consider the East Indians, who cozy up to their cows instead of cooking them. Or the natives who consider menstruating women "unclean" and bury them up to their hips in sand.

Now, nobody expects you to abandon your taboos -- horror, someone might snicker at you -- but really, did you ever consider why in America it is taboo to:

★Date a man who is shorter than you (unless, of course, he is very old, very rich, very distinguished or a gangster)

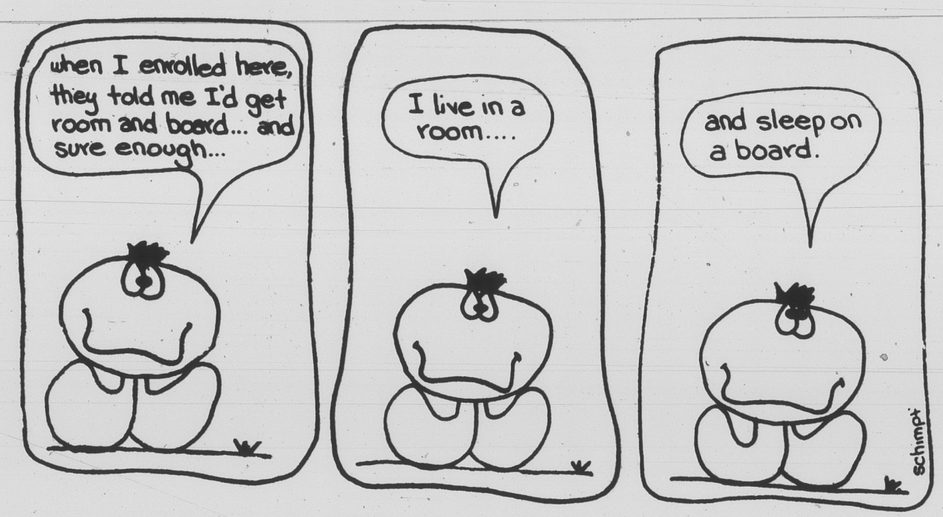
★Kiss someone black if you are white (although if you shut your eyes and concentrate, I dare you to tell the difference)

★Be pregnant to two people at the same time (what is known as a physical taboo)

★Be a spoilsport
★Show it
★Be grossly obese
★Smell funny
★Stand on the same side of the elevator as the other person when there are only two of you

★Get too friendly with someone of the same sex
★Be smarter than your boyfriend
★Be stronger than your boyfriend
★Chew gum in church (God might hear you)
★Be too eager to win in a club election
★Lose your virginity before you are 12 or after you are 20
★Enjoy sex too much if you are a female
★Get "involved" with someone too old, too young, or too married
★Go to a beer party and not drink (Ditto a pot party)
★Father a child after the age of 75
★Mother a child before you are 15
★Hate babies or cute, furry things
★Like slugs
★Be an atheist in kindergarten
★Be excessively religious anytime
★Snore if you are a lady
★Want separate bedrooms
★Make more money than your husband
★Make fun of Great American Taboos

Reprinted from **Indiana Penn**



Letters . . .

Volant resident thanks WKPS radio

Dear Editor,

I want to let you and other members of the college community know how much happiness I felt at being able to tune into WKPS in my kitchen yesterday.

In all my 80 years in Volant, I was never so surprised as I was when my grandson tuned into your station so that we could hear the sports broadcast of the the tiddlywink tournament.

How appropriate it is that the broadcast came through on such a momentous occasion as the defeat of the Whippets.

I guess the radio station really has improved in the past ten years. I hope to be able to tune into more WKPS goodies including the "People to People" program, "A la Carte," the "Classical Hour," and, of course, the "Titanic Sports Network." It would be nice not having to go all the way over to my sister's house in New Wilmington for these treats.

Before closing, I would like to wish the tiddlers the best of luck in their upcoming competition in Tennessee. It would really make me happy to see them go all the way to Timbuctu.

God bless you.

Sincerely,
Barbara Morrison
Volant

Reader sticks up for Holcad

Dear Editor:

I think it is high time that someone stood up and said a good word for the **Holcad**. This weekly publication shines as a paragon of clean, all-American values and quality journalism. Not many people realize how much work goes into the college newspaper. But when I see a student whose slumping shoulders, bloodshot eyes and failing grades tell me that he/she is a **Holcad** staffer, I immediately go up and give them a hearty hug of appreciation and a kiss on his/her parched, cracked lips.

Each Tuesday after the **Holcad** comes out, I rejoice that these dedicated students are sacked out in bed, helpless with exhaustion, so that they can't see their precious **Holcads** laying on the ground all over campus. It would be a sight to make them weep.

So week after week, month after month, and year after year, the **Holcad** staff labors on, relentlessly struggling against shoddy journalism and that grim foe, the "typo." I hope that this letter has opened some of your eyes as to what really goes on behind the scenes. Show your appreciation today with a hug and a kiss for your favorite staffer.

Sincerely,
Virginia Chicago

Rapist confesses

Editor's note: The letter intended for this space was unfortunately misplaced. If we recover it, it will appear in the next **Holcad**, on April 19. We sincerely regret this inconvenience.

CARLSON PINGSTROM/Holcad Photo

Titanic tipper Tim Tumble took top honors in Tuesday's twelfth annual Tiddlywink tournament. The team is traveling to Tennessee tomorrow to try for the TTT (Tennessee Tiddlywink Trophy) and hopes to go on to international competition in Timbuctu.

In Tiddlywinks

Titanic team trounces Whatsamata Whippets

Titanic tippers took to the tables Tuesday to compete in the twelfth annual tiddlywink tournament held at Titansville against Whatsamade University.

Competition was considered tough by Titanic Coach T. D. Wink. The opposition, headed by Skip Tipper, came on strong in the tenth round of the contest.

Under his leadership the Whatsamada Whippets were ahead by 22 tiddlies, taking the round and tying up the score at 5-5.

Tim Tumble of the Titanic team came through in round ll by wiping the Whippets off the table. Tumble managed to skip all five of his tiddlies home in 55 seconds, a new world record.

Twin team members Chip and Jimminy Flipit also contribute valuable points by scoring three long shots apiece to clinch the Titanic victory. Other members included Phil Phingers and Sam Dibbler.

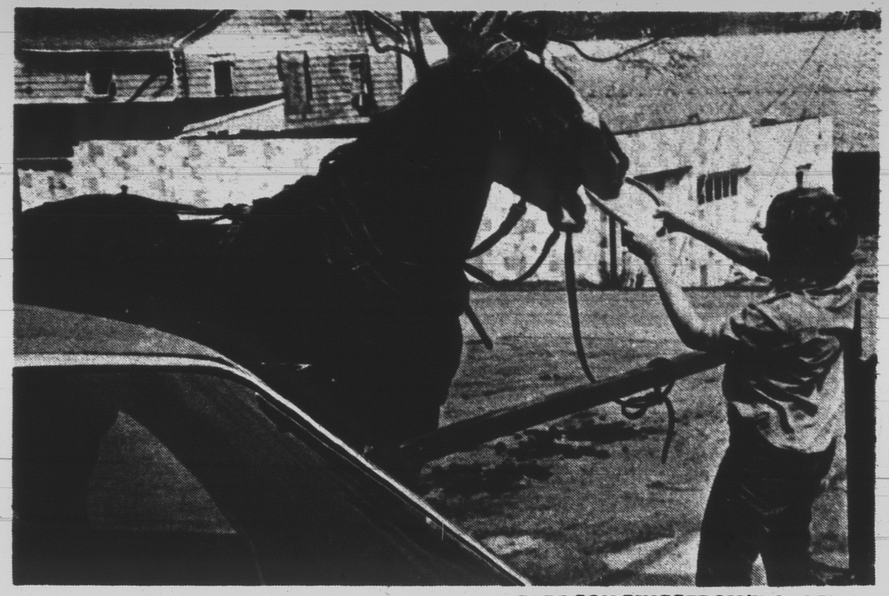
Commenting on the evening's events, Coach Wink stated that he felt his team was triumphant because of their experience in the sport.

Coach Wink also expressed his optimism in regard to tomorrow's meet in Tennessee. This meet is a national event which would qualify the squad for international competition in Timbuctu if they place in the top four teams.

Whatsamada University Coach Al Slost commented on his tiddlers' disappointing loss. He statedthat he felt that the "accidental fracture of star player Tipper's thumbnail brought about the downfall and eventual defeat of the Whippets."

For less knowledgeable readers, Coach Wink explained a few of the basic rules in tiddlywinks. According to him the starting line is located three feet from the cup. Each sportsman have five tiddlies and competes against the speed and accuracy of members of the opposing team. The first squad to take all their tiddlies home is the winner of the round.

The Titanic coach continued, saying that there are ll rounds in a tiddlywink tournament. The team with the best of ll rounds is the winner.



CARLSON PINGSTROM/Holcad Photo

Holcad reporter Nellie Bran wrestles a runaway frisbee from an Amish horse's mouth. The frisbee had been carried away from campus by a gust of wind. It collided with the horse in a freak accident behind M & M Market.

Freak accident

Frisbee collides with Amish horse

March wind got out of hand last Wednesday as a gust carried a frisbee away from intramural sports competition on the quad. It collided with an Amish horse and buggy in the parking lot behind M & M Market moments later.

On the scene photographer Carlson Pingstrom captured the action in pictures, allowing for first-hand Holcad coverage of the event. Reporter Nellie Bran wrestled the runaway frisbee from the surprised victim, rescuing it from sure disaster.

Frisbee enthusiasts appeared on the scene minutes later, congratulating the two for their courageous action. They also thanked them for recovering their favorite plaything.

One fan expressed his surprise at the accident stating, "Our frisbee up and went before we could do anything about it."

Onlookers were also amazed at the train of events. A bystander said, "I was surprised that the horse liked the frisbee as much as he did. I believe this shows that the toy is steadily gaining popularity across the country."

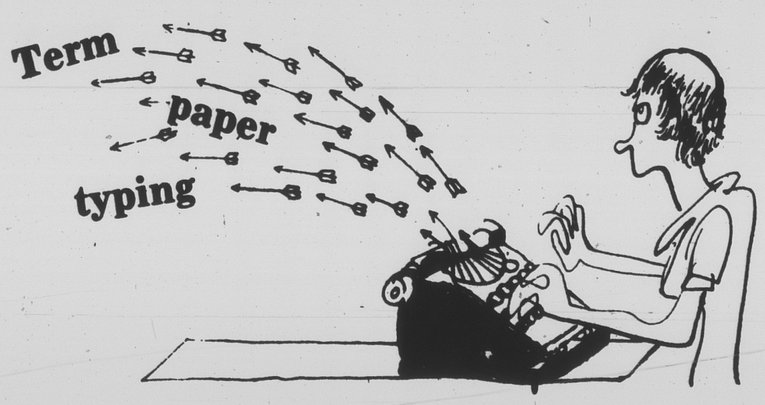
A veterinarian was called to the scene of the disaster. He diagnosed the horse as being in "fair shape considering the emotional upheaval which he undoubtedly went through at the time of the accident."

The animal doctor also admonished the careless frisbee team and threatened them with calling in the local ASPCA should such accidents persist this spring. He concluded stating that kites fall under the same category and that he hoped people would take "all necessary precautions when indulging in either sport."

With sincere apologies, the sportsmen said that they would do their best to control their frisbees. They plan to study more advanced tossing techniques in case of future gusts of wind.

Feeling that the afternoon's events might be of some historical significance, witnesses said they felt that a book of Horse Perceptions might be more appropriate than a mere article.

Jumping at the chance of an extra-curricular photography assignment, Pigstrom offered his services to anyone undertaking such an enterprise.



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Holcad's motto . . .

"ACCURACY! ACCURACY!! ACCURACY!!!"

(CPS)A University of Michigan anthropologist is suggesting that McDonald's, far from being just another greasy burger house, may in fact be an edifice where latter-day American agnostics come to worship.

"When we go in (to a McDonald's)," Conrad Phillip Kottak observes, "our surroundings tell us that we are in a sequestered place, somehow apart from the variety of the world outside . . . From the rolling hills of Georgia to the snowy plains of Minnesota, with only minor variations the menu is located in the same place, contains the same items, and has the same prices."

"The neophyte customer who dares to ask, 'What kind of hamburgers do you have?' or 'What is a Big Mac?' " he concludes, "is as out of place and ridiculous as a chimpanzee in a Roman Catholic Mass."

Hark the holy hamburger

(Conservation News) Swedish residents along the southern portion of the country have witnessed an inordinate number of intoxicated waxwings this winter.

According to local ornithologists and eyewitnesses, the berry-loving birds have apparently overindulged in their favorite food -- the rowenberry. Because the berries were in the process of fermenting, the waxwings became "high" after consuming large quantities of the fruit.

Observers report that the inebriated birds were found sitting in the middle of roadways, flying erratically, and dive-bombing windshields. Officials do not plan to press charges against the drunk and disorderly birds.

Birds overindulge, get drunk

(CPS)A tiny fish won a huge legal victory recently when a United States Court of Appeals halted construction on a $116 million dam project in Tennessee.

The fish, a three-inch Snail Darter, exists only along the Little Tennessee River, was to have been inundated by the dam's Tellico Reservoir. In 1975, because it was placed on the endangered species list, the court decided to give priority to the small snail eater. In doing so it halted the dam's construction. Officials of the project plan to appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Fish plugs dam project

(CPS) Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grandmother, put some vitality into this year's homecoming contest at Florida Technological University in Orlando when she campaigned for the post by carrying a large green and white shopping bag around campus telling people she would like to be their next homecoming queen. And won.

Mrs. Reutter, described as a look-a-like for Golda Meir won handily over 12 other candidates. During her campaign she said, "You can have a cutie-pie anytime," and explained that the reason she was running for office was because she wanted to "put some piazzazz" in homecoming week.

Mrs. Reutter is a widow after 33 years of marriage, a high school drop-out and a mother of four.

Grandma wins contest

(CPS) As if the prospect of water rationing were not bad enough, a Nebraska scientist is warning that the world could be in store for an ice age in 15 years.

"I am not a doomsday person," says C. Bertrand Schultz, executive director of the Nebraska Academy of Science, "I am an optimistic person. But if we are headed toward an ice age, it will happen within ten to 15 years, not 150 to 250, like some people think."

Students may have to sell their sun tan lotion and buy skates, as Schultz warns that western states including California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri could become cold, dry deserts, although the eastern states will probably be spared in the event of creeping permafrost.

Ice Age approaching

(CPS) Acne, the nemesis of teenagers everywhere, is one problem for which treatment manufacturers rake in more than $90 million annually. It shows, however, no sign of being cured, let alone controlled.

Recent reports given to the Federal Trade Commission by the manufacturers show that most treatment products, despite the claims to superiority by many, actually have similar ingredients and have little more effect than plain soap and water.

Local pharmacists contend that the actual cost of the ingredients is less than ten per cent of the average retail price of $1.39. Because of the high profit margin, companies like Clearasil, a leader in the market, can spend over $4 million in ads.

Acne brings nice earnings

News at a Glance

Planning ahead for their next year's activities, campus social organizations have begun scheduling their formals early. Many of the places chosen are on an experimental basis, pending favorable response from other members.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members have reserved Beeghly Theater for their formal. Hoping to put on a good act, entertainment for the evening will include short skits and "in the spotlight dances." The scenery has not yet been designed.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Pleased with the patriotic natatorium decor, the Alpha Sig's have chosen this site for their big fall event. Dress for the evening will include 1920's tank suits for an historical effect in honor of the college's 125 anniversary. Rumor has it that the Mermaids will make a guest appearance.

CHI OMEGA

With their formal scheduled for Halloween, Chi O sisters have reserved the town park. Entertainment will be provided by a choir of owls and prizes will be awarded for the more unique international costumes. The Easter Bunny is scheduled as an out-of-season attraction. Formal pictures may be taken on his lap for a small additional fee.

DELTA ZETA

Following a long and hard debate, Delta Zeta members have decided to have their formal in the chapter room, because they are not expecting a large crowd. Saga will be catering for the evening, while WKPS will provide entertainment over the air. Sisters are encouraged to RSVP early in case more space is needed.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta sorority has reserved the Intramural Gym for their evening's activities. A variety of sporting events are on the agenda and sorority members are reminded that they will be required to bring sweat suits and tennis shoes and should ask their dates to do likewise.

INDEPENDENTS

As this group is not yet formally recognized by the senate, they will have the last pick of available formal sites. The TUB or the campus cafeterias are possible sites which have not yet been taken by other groups. More information on this later.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Tau members have taken the initiative of moving off campus and will be holding their dance at Campbell's Diary Farm. Looking ahead to the fall event, the fraternity has placed an order for 50 dozen boxes of girl scout cookies, which they will be keeping the freezer until then.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

At special request by the president, the Eps have decided to have their formal on the roof of the manse. As a result the president is reinforcing his roof and has decided to invite the Volunteer Fire Department to provide ladders for access to the roof as well as to cool down any hot tempers.

SIGMA KAPPA

As the Eps will be moving over to the president's house for the evening, Sig Kaps have decided to take over the Ep house for the duration of their formal. They plan to take advantage of the skull and crossbone motif and dress as pirates. Who knows? They may never relinquish their new headquarters!

SIGMA NU

The Snakes have chosen the football field as the site for their formal and are requesting the aid of Coach Fusco in its planning. Varsity letters will be awarded to the most active members, while the all-college band and Titanaires will be entertaining at halftime. Tickets may be purchased at the fieldhouse.

THETA CHI

Pleased with having been able to schedule their dance in the world's largest swiss cheese factory, Theta Chi men will be dancing at the cheesehouse on Route 18, just outside town. Because they will be in such close proximity to the college the fraternity will be serving grape juice, rather than the more traditional wine.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Taking a break between initial practices for next year's Greek "Sing 'n Swing," the Zeta's have decided that Orr Auditorium will be best suited for their purposes. Although our "reliable sources" could not obtain information about the hit the sisters will be presenting this year, encore presentations of "Zippity Doo Dah" are expected.

Change locations, plans

Organizations announce fall formals

Speech and theater department is scheduling tryouts for their upcoming production of **The Case of the Smiling Stiffs** tomorrow morning at 6 a.m.

According to the play director, the department will be presenting the Walt Disney version of the recently released "X" rated film. They had been planning on giving the original version at first, but due to administration pressure and audience reaction to the last play, decided otherwise.

Commenting on the tryouts, the director stated that no former experience on stage is necessary. He has also announced that there are openings in stage lighting, crew work, and make-up. Only a couple of people will be needed for costuming.

Rehearsals will be held nightly after midnight in Shady Grove Memorial Park, unless more appropriate facilities can be found. Dates of presentation had not been scheduled before press deadlines.

In a final note, the director cautioned that to avoid all legal complications, students trying out will have to present proof that they are 18 years old or over.

The Case of the Smiling Stiffs

Theater planning tryouts for upcoming play . . .

Rehearsals for The Case of the Smiling Stiffs will be held in Shady Grove Memorial Park unless a more appropriate site can be found. All students over 18 are encouraged to try out for parts in this upcoming Speech and Theatre department production.

V.91 #15 4-19-77 V91 #18

Weather
Showers
High 70's
Low 50's

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Editorial
It's a dog eat dog world
Page 4

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Final Celebrity Series event features Sherlock Holmes, presenting Michalski

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

Featuring the Broadway play **Sherlock Holmes**, produced by Paul Elliot and Bernard Jay under the direction of Tony Tanner, the final Celebrity Series event this year will be performed in Orr Auditorium tomorrow evening.

This play has been called "miraculous" by the **New York Times**, and the **New York Post** has praised it as "perfectly impeccable entertainment."

Sherlock Holmes is a Victorian melodrama that has been enthralling audiences for the last 75 years. This play is a typical Holmes thriller which involves the superman detective Holmes, against his arch-enemy Professor Moriarty.

The plot is a combination of two of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's most famous stories, "A Scandal in Bohemia" and "The Final Problem." The play was written by William Gillette from these stories.

Action takes place in locations such as Baker Street, the Stepany Gas Chamber, and Dr. Watson's Kensington consulting room, locations which would be familiar to any avid Holmes fan.

At 28 years of age John Michalski, who plays Holmes, was selected for the lead role over hundreds of American and English actors who auditioned for the part.

Michalski attended the University of Wisconsin and received a Bacheler of Arts Degree in Theatre from Julliard. Since graduating he has spent his time touring with The Acting Company and performing in New York's Central Park's Shakespeare Festival. During the past two years he has been in New York trying to find a commercial off-broadway showcase in order to get a theatrical agent.

Excited about his role in the play, Michalski realizes that it could make him a star. In addition, he is playing a role he has wanted to play for years and he will be able to do so in a fresh new way without imitating anyone.

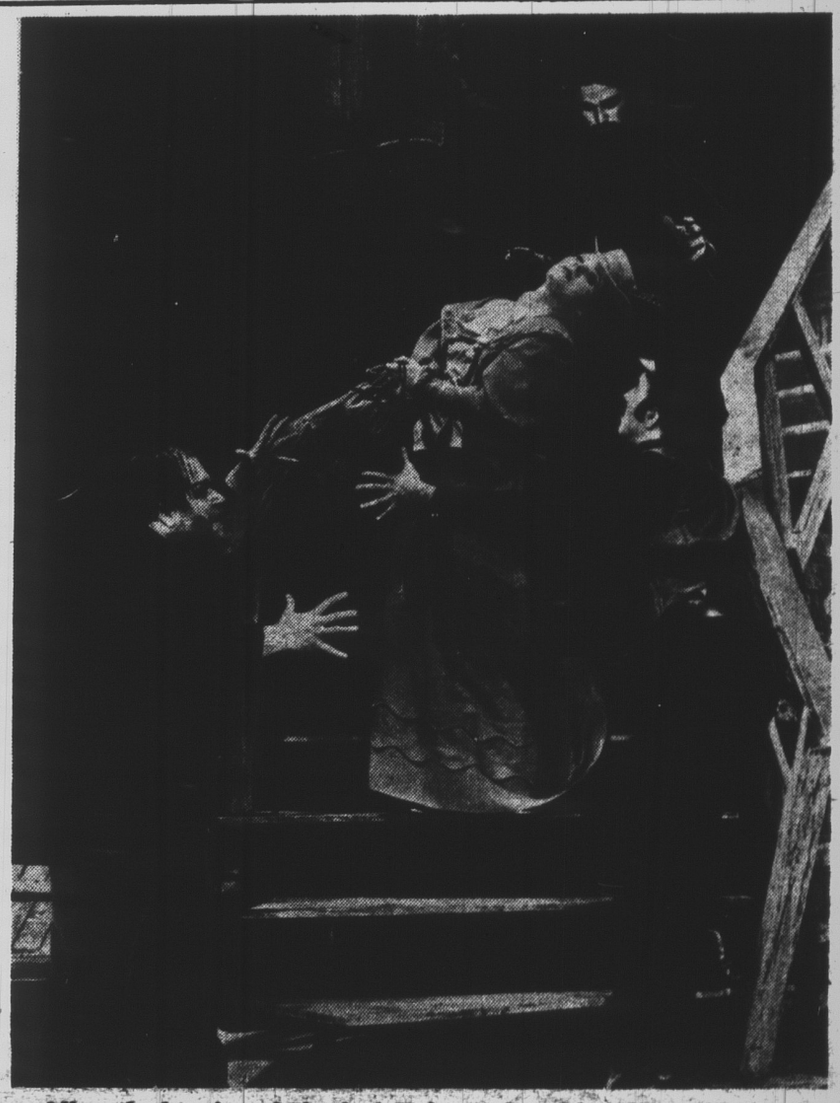
Proffesor Moriarty is played by the experienced Kurt Kasznar. A veteran of over 40 films and countless stage and television appearences, he is familiar to audiences all over the world. On Broadway he has starred in many plays in past years.

Kasznar has toured with **Fiddler on the Roof** and recently did an extensive national tour of **Don Juan in Hell**. This past summer he appeared in Agatha Christie's **The Mousetrap**. Kasznar is excited about his role in this production also and strives to make it exciting for the audience to watch him.

Since this production of **Sherlock Holmes** is a road tour they are attempting to make the play come into its own light and not be merely a "cardboard imitation or a watered down version of the Broadway show." It is being done specifically for the road.

Amidst five elaborate sets and beautiful costumes, the actors have a chance to create fresh, new interpretation which will involve their own special talents utilized to the fullest in the play.

Tickets are available at the Orr Auditorium box office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for $5.00. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



Alice, the heroine of Sherlock Holmes played by Allison Moore, is in the hands of the villains in the Paul Elliot and Bernard Jay production. The Celebrity Series event will be presented in Orr tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

First Westminster building

Today in history

College observes birthday

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

On April 19, 1852, 125 years ago today, the college opened for its first day of classes. The term had been initially scheduled to begin the first Monday in April but due to circumstances had been moved back to April 19.

This news, failing to reach everyone, resulted in a few students showing up ahead of schedule. These early arrivals recited their lessons at the president's home.

On the appointed day, classes started in the Associate Church, located in the northeast corner of the village at what is now 144 Church Street. About 20 students were in attendance.

That first year brought fulfillment to many of the plans set forth by the founding fathers in the joint Ohio and Shenango Presbytery meeting January 21, 1852. With the completion of the first full year of classes Westminster

continued to page 12

Black Emphasis Week

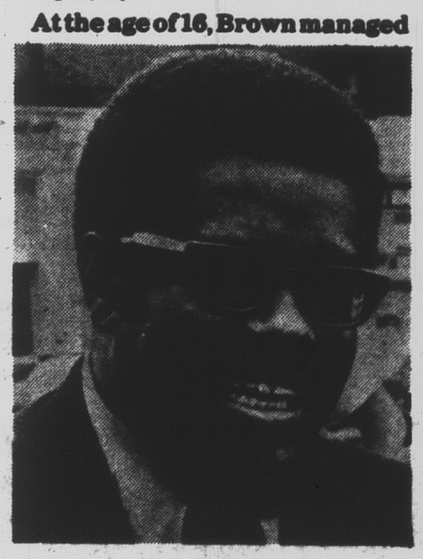
Brown kicks off program

Presenting the seventh annual Black Emphasis Week, the Black Student Union is planning a variety of events including the presentation of noted black author Claude Brown.

Brown kicks off the week's events with a keynote address at 8 p.m. in the Chapel on Thursday. He will be discussing his past experiences and how he worked himself up from the ghetto.

Born in New York City in 1937, Brown was a "member of the first Northern urban generation of Negroes." according to **Current Biography**.

At the age of 16, Brown managed to tear himself loose from the street and correction institutions and later managed to graduate high school and go to a college career at Howard University from which he graduated in 1963.



Claude Brown
Noted Black Author

Two years later Brown published **Manchild in the Promised Land**, an autobiographical book which **New York Times Book Review** described as a "A Pilgrim's Progress through the deadly realities of the . . . author's childhood and youth." The book uses the "universal language of the slum world" and is, in a sense an "American sucess story."

Brown himself describes his purpose in writing the book, stating "I'm trying to show more than anything else the humanity of the Negro. Somebody has to stop problematizing and start humanizing the Negro."

Since publishing his book, Brown has been busy creating for himself a career in the field of law and politics. He is not a black nationalist, though he believes that on the whole the "soul" movement is good in that it helps provide Blacks with a sense of identity and pride.

In addition to having Brown, the BSU is presenting the Shenango Valley Urban League for 8 p.m. Friday in Orr Auditorium. The group will be giving "A Tribute to Black Women" through poetry, song, and dance.

The BSU is planning a TUB dance for Saturday night between 9:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The organization is featuring Earthchild, a group from Farrell which plays "anything from Jazz to Soul and Rock," according to BSU president Garcia Short.

On Sunday, the BSU officers are holding a faculty-administration tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Tub. Later that day they are planning a special choral presentation by the Cedar Avenue Church of God Choir for the 7 p.m. vespers service.

A BSU Career Day will conclude the week's events on Monday. Several resource leaders and speakers including Black alumni will be available for discussions from 4 to 8 p.m.

Commenting on the week's events, Short stated that he belives that they are putting some good ideas into action and that the week will be a suecess.

Short, who is being aided in the programming of events by Director of Public Information Chuck Henderson and BSU faculty advisor, Virginia Graham, a part time English proffessor, hopes that their presentation will be well attended.

Wilson receives approval from senators, assumes Union Board chairman duties

William L. Wilson
New Union Board Chairman

By ROBERT M. ROBERSON
Holcad Staff Writer

Recently approved by the Student Association Senate, William L. Wilson has assumed the duties of Union Board chairman and started plans for next year's social calendar.

A junior accounting and math major, Wilson was selected from a group of three candidates for the Union Board, Executive Council, and newly-elected officers' recommendation to the senate. The recommendation was based on a review of each candidate's application and a personal interview.

The other two applicants were junior Eric Graven and freshman John Bartling.

Citing no previous experience with either the student association or Union Board, Wilson's primary reason for seeking the position was he "needed something to do." He continued saying, "just being a student provides enough insight into the entertainment needs on this campus."

In his application, the new Union Board chairman outlined his qualifications for the position. "My two best assets," Wilson stated, "are my financial experiences and my wide range of friends on campus."

Serving as treasurer for two campus groups, Jeffers House Council and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Wilson feels he has dealt extensively with the college and outside organizations.

Concerning his wide range of acquaintances, Wilson feels he has "developed an awareness of the needs of the students." This insight, along with the "cooperation of those I know" will aid in bringing a successful entertainment year, he added.

As chairman Wilson sees his primary duty as an overseer of his committee and the projects they are working on. He also plans to act as the initiator of new and expanded ideas along with being responsible for the entire program.

Since the entertainment for the remainder of this school year has already been organized by outgoing chairman Joseph Taylor, Wilson will be primarily working on recruiting new committee members the remainder of this year.

Stating that "one person can't run the Union Board," he hopes to evenly distribute the committee's responsibility and improve the organizational structure. "Once the structure is improved the entertainment can't help but be better," Wilson commented.

Between now and the end of the term, Wilson will also be selecting and scheduling the films for next year. "Hoping to insure the diversity of the program," he plans to ask the assistance of six other students, two from each class, in making the decisions. Along with a wider selection, Wilson plans to provide additional specialty nights, similar to last Halloween's horror festival.

Setting the goal of "a successful concert that is financially sound," the newly selected chairman hopes to improve on the mistakes made by this year's Union Board in regards to a concert. Wilson feels the primary setbacks concerning this fall's Billy Joel concert were timing, lack of outside media advertising, and the ineffective use of student preference sheets.

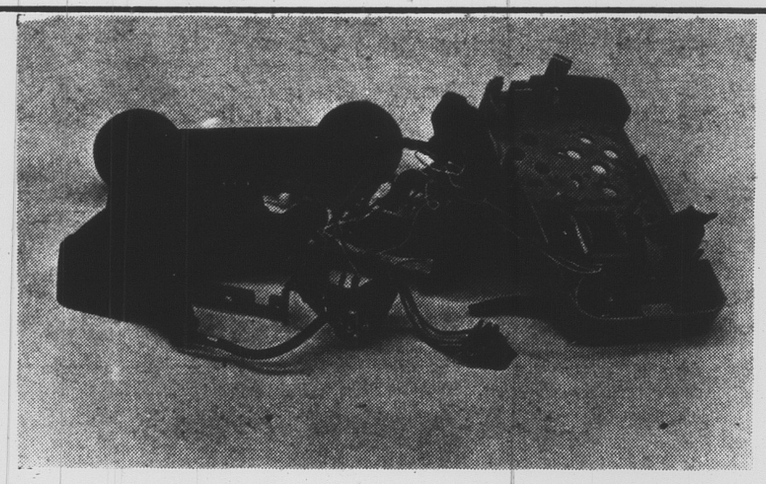
Wilson will be looking into the possibility of co-sponsorship for next year's concert, believing this will help to defer some of the costs. He also plans to seek costs from various concert artists and through a process of elimination select the entertainment that is both feasible and desirable. Timing and advertising will also play an important role.

TUB dances present a more challenging problem, Wilson feels, because of open fraternity parties. They have lost their popularity and the number of participants has declined. He hopes the fraternities will cooperate and through use of the party registration calendar, conflicts will not occur. "New musicians could also be hired, possibly recruiting them from night clubs in the area," Wilson added.

"Theater co-ops are the most successful thing we have going for us," Wilson feels, since they are "both frequent and inexpensive." Seeing little need for improvement except for possible expansion, he foresees announcing the movies one week prior to running would be profitable because of probable increased audiences.

Wilson sees the coffeehouses as being "quite attractive," but lately they have become repetitious, and "are in need of increased student talent" and greater variety.

The newly elected Union Board chairman's other activities include membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary; Delta Phi Alpha, german honorary; Phi Tau fraternity; as well as past member of Intercultural Forum, Thanes, and the college wrestling team.



Commentary: *Vandalism creating communication gap*

Repeated and unwarranted abuse of the intercampus phone system has led to the discontinuation of the use of two lines; number 387 in Eichenauer and number 320 in Russell.

According to Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz, there have been numerous cases of phone abuse this year. He stated that the deliberate ripping out and dropping of the Eichenauer line was the "icing on the cake."

Seidewitz has, as a result, decided not to reinstall this line and the phone torn out of the wall in Russell in the hopes that students will either cease the vandalism or turn in the culprits so that appropriate action can be taken.

It is a pity that the destructive action taken by a few miscreants should have to affect the entire campus. The decision taken by Seidewitz is not a good answer to the problem, but considering the cost of $27.28 per instrument and the danger that service will be discontinued, the business manager had little choice in the matter.

In the face of losing a portion of the intercampus phone system, perhaps upperclass students should recall the days before the phones were installed in 1975, when calling another dorm cost a dime per call.

Recommends allocations

Finance Committee schedules hearings

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

Annual budget hearings of the student association are scheduled for next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116, according to Cynthia Baker, senate Finance Committee chairperson.

The meeting is being held to allow the senate to review the proposed budget for next year which is presented by the Finance Committee. Following its presentation, the budget will be debated and amended until it is balanced to the majority's satisfaction.

The original draft of the budget, which follows, was drawn up by the Finance Committee following individual meetings with the various special interest groups such as the Holcad, Union Board, Black Student Union, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, to name a few.

Under the direction of Miss Baker, the Finance Committee analyzed the groups' requirements in an attempt to determine a feasible budget for the next year.

This year the student association's budget was $63,000, but over $81,000 was requested for next year. Miss Baker pointed out that although the total student association budget allocation may be increased next year, some requests for larger budgets may have to be denied.

Miss Baker concluded, stating that the budget hearings are open to the public and urged all students to attend the meeting.

ORGANIZATIONS	1976-1977	Requests 1977	F.C. Rec. 1977
S.A. Officers Salaries	$ 850	$ 1,090	$ 1,090
S.A. Academic Affairs	300	300	1,00
S.A. Constitutions & Elections	0	0	0
S.A. Finance Committee	0	0	0
S.A. Student Affairs	300	300	0
S.A. C.C.C.C.	0	0	0
S.A. Student Services	100	2,020	100
S.A. Union Board	20,700	27,500	22,500
S.A. General Expenses	1,100	1,950	1,500
(Additional funds)	1,500		
S.A. Organization Request	400	400	400
American Guild of Organists	50	50	0
ARGO	14,000	14,000	14,000
All College Fall Retreat Steering Committee	250	400	255
Beta Beta Beta	50	50	25
Biology Club	50	75	50
Black Student Union	2,750	5,200	2,700
Famine On Our Doorstep	100	125	100
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	100	150	100
Holcad	12,155	14,000	13,000
Inquiry Action	350	500	250
Inter-Fraternity Council	100	250	75
Katibu	180	650	200
Music Educators National Conference	0	50	25
Mu Phi Epsilon	50	50	0
Omicron Delta Epsilon	1,700	2,500	1,700
Pan-hel	100	100	100
Pre-law Council	100	100	25
Reach Out	700	1,000	700
Scroll	75	300	100
Scrawl (literary magazine)	1,700	1,480	1,480
Soccer Club	0	200	60
Student Missions Fellowship	0	100	50
Westminster Students Education Association	50	50	25
WKPS	3,200	5,000	3,500
Women's Advisory Council	300	300	50
Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society	50	50	40
Symphonic Band	600	1,000	0
Total	$62,510	$81,990	$64,500

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Holds special events

Radio station extends community service

As part of their attempt to better serve Westminster and New Wilmington communities, WKPS-FM has held special events and is continuing to work on more projects toward that goal, including album giveaways and a long range project which should see WKPS as a stereo station in the future.

The station's staff sees their biggest problem on campus as making students and townspeople aware of WKPS-FM and their many offerings to the community.

This past Saturday the station held its first annual Broadcast Day. Fifty-three high school students from the western Pennsylvania area, Ohio, and as far away as Allentown came for the day to receive tours of the station and campus and to attend mini-seminars on the workings of a radio station. Most of the seminars were given by Westminster alumni who now hold successful jobs in broadcasting.

Public Relations Director of WKPS Ann Alexander, who was in charge of the event, was pleased with the results of the program. She commented, saying, "I think it went over very well. It was a learning experience for everyone involved, both the high school students and the station members."

Miss Alexander went on to say that she felt that even considering it was the first event of its kind ever attempted by part of a department it was very successful. She also expressed a desire that it become an annual occurrence and wished to thank the admissions department for their help and Dr. Thomas Nealeigh of the math department for his advice.

On March 4 through 6 the station celebrated ten years of service to the community with an album giveaway. During that weekend they gave away over 100 albums and 40 posters. Remote setups with disc jockeys in Russell Hall, Shaw Hall, and Browne Hall exposed the students fully to the workings of the programmer's craft.

Another album giveaway is in the works and will be held May 7. This time the Beach Boys will be featured. A special tape is being flown in from California which includes interviews with the individual members of the group and all their greatest hits.

The remote will be in the quadrangle and will be broadcasting on the air as well. During the course of the afternoon Beach Boys albums will be given away.

Sometime before the end of the term WKPS hopes to hold a record sale in the TUB. This is necessary since the station's record library is quite close to being filled to capacity. Presently the albums number at almost 5900 and the 45's at nearly 2000.

continued to page 10

College Briefs

Eat for epilepsy

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is sponsoring a pancake eating marathon this Sunday to benefit the National Epilepsy Foundation at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Sig house.

Each fraternity and sorority will put up one person who will many people as possible to sponsor their representative who will try to eat as many pancakes as he or she can in a 20-minute time period.

The organization bringing in the most money will be awarded $25. In addition, a gift certificate from Winters clothing store will be awarded to the brother who eats the most and one from Stereo and Tape for the sister who does so. An AM-FM pocket radio will go to the organization who has the most money pledged per pancake.

Juniors giving recital

Junior voice major Brian Ocock and junior music education major Debbie Crow are giving a junior vocal recital this Friday in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

On the schedule for the evening are works by Handel, Schubert, Poulenc, and Gounod. The team will be accompanied by two freshmen, pianist Lori Sands and flutist Mary Jean Vial.

Rabbi to discuss cult

Rabbi Samuel Weingart, Jewish Chatauqua Society representative, will be the guest convocation speaker at 10 a.m. Thursday in Beeghly Theater. He will be speaking on "A Jewish Critique of the Moonies."

In 1957 he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Drake University, IA. He was ordained and received his M.H.L. degree at Hebrew-Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, OH, in 1962.

Rabbi Weingart is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Sharon. He previously served congregations in Champaign, IL; Kenosha, WI; and Houston, TX.

Chapel and vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be led by Kim Girard and Irene Zacharias, student assistants to the dean of chapel in the arts, at 10:30 a.m.

A multi-media presentation designed to provoke thought concerning implications of following Jesus Christ as Lord will be featured on Friday.

Vespers this Sunday will be a choral presentation by a choir sponsored by the Black Student Union.

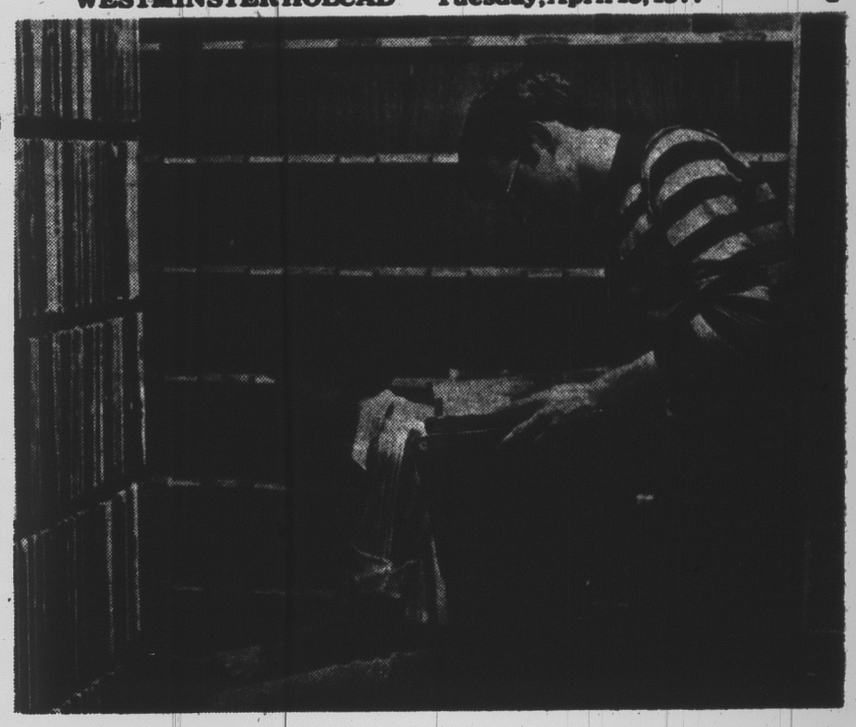
Seniors chosen for festival

The sound of music will fill Orr Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday when Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, holds its high school jazz band competition.

Sixteen bands and more than 320 performers are entered in the competition, according to junior Robert L. MacWilliams and sophomore Kevin S. Fleming, co-chairmen of the event.

Trophies will be presented to the first place winners in each of three classifications based on enrollment, and certificates will be awarded for second place winners. Individual trophies will be given for the best solo performances in four categories--trumpet, saxophone, trombone, and rhythm (guitar or percussion). The awards ceremony will be at 9:30 p.m.

The competition is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door for a nominal charge.



WKPS Music Director Bruce Robertson files the latest records in the last six inches of space remaining on the shelves, while another station worker, Jeff Tobin, gives him a hand.

Deans evaluate students, choose dormitory staffs

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Following various evaluation procedures and interviews with staff from the dean of students office, 51 students have been selected for residence hall openings for the upcoming year.

Applications were evaluated by various student leaders, faculty members, and present residence hall staff members. The results of these surveys were tallied and used to aid in the final decisions.

Interviews with Associate Dean of Students Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet for women's positions and interviews with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and Graduate Intern Dan Humphries for the men's were made in group format for the potential resident assistants and desksitters.

Final decisions were made by Dean Carver and Humphries in the case of the men and by Dr. Sibbet and current resident directors and associate resident directors for the women's positions.

Dependability, leadership, and the ability to handle a variety of situations are important qualities for residence hall staff members. The selection process is an attempt to identify these qualities and choose the most qualified persons for the job openings.

In Browne Hall the resident assistants selected include Pat Caldwell, Barb Davis, Jamie Kennedy, Lydia Newman, and Janice Underhill. Galbreath positions were filled by Kim Girard, Diane Householder, Suzanne Keith, Suzie McNamara (Kappa Delta), Traci Meadows, and Mary Lynn Minteer (Delta Zeta).

Lisa Gerhardt, Karen McClure (Sigma Kappa), Pat Melzer, Sue Musgrave (Zeta Tau Alpha), Barb Stiver (Chi Omega), and Irene Zacharias (Alpha Gamma Delta) will be the R.A.'s in Ferguson Hall.

As far as freshman residence assistants in Shaw Hall, Ann Ague, Judy Geis, Chris Loizeaux, Mitch Stipanovich, Debbie Uhlman, and Cindy Wilt took the openings.

Jeffers Hall jobs were given to Amy Peterson and Belinda Ritchey, while Bonnie Hajek and Amanda Shanks took the only two resident desksitter positions in women's dormitories.

Upperclass resident assistants in Hillside include Matt McMurtry and Kurt Muelheuser, while freshman R.A.'s are Doug Burr, Tim Gregory, Pete Pfaff, Dave Campbell, and Mark Howell. Dave Wargo and Ross Mehrman round out the staff as resident desksitters.

R.A. positions in Eichenauer went to Kevin MacMillan, Scott Magnuson, Bill Woodman, John Bash, Hal Hartley, and Jeff Roberts.

Bob Wright, Brad Moritz, Don Brash, Tom Ritter, Mike Thayer, and Bruce Marchionda are Russell R.A.'s and Dave Ivill and James Backstrom received resident desksitter jobs.

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As we see it

It's a dog's world

Dog days, dog towns, life fit for a dog, busses named after dogs, places that have gone to the dogs, we are always making references to dogs. There is a story about a dog which is perhaps the most relevant of all references made to dogs.

A few years ago, in a small town called Notgnimliew Wen, there was a dog obedience school. It was supposedly the best obedience school in the state. Dogs from all over the country came to this school to be educated in the relevant things of life.

One year, there was a dog, his name was Got Ripped-Off. This dog was probably one of the most intelligent and hard-working dogs to ever attend the obedience school. All the other dogs in the school were in awe at the tricks the dog had mastered in various areas of obedience. From the very basics to such things as flying somersaults, this dog showed he could master them all.

The other dogs in the school soon became very jealous of his feats. Besides, Got Ripped-Off did not like to do the "fun" things others enjoyed. He never chased cars, visited fire hydrants, or barked at mailmen. To other dogs he was dull. In short he became very unpopular.

Toward the end of the school year a national honorary, The National Order of Dogs, which recognizes leadership and scholarship, tapped new members. The new members were selected for the NOD after attending a Milk Bone Social.

The Milk Bone hour went well and everyone had a good time, everyone but Got Ripped-Off. He did not enjoy walking around sniffing everyone and exchanging local gossip. The Milk Bone ended with Got Ripped-Off huddled in a corner. He believed that it was wrong to pretend to consider everyone your friend. He was also shunned by many dogs.

A few weeks later, the list of dogs for NOD was posted and those who were chosen were very happy. Got Ripped–Off was not on the list. He was crushed and his self image dropped. A year later he flunked out of school.

Poor Got Ripped-Off had been smart, talented, and serious about life. Of course, it can be said that he was unsociable; he did not talk to everyone he saw. Perhaps the other dogs did not know what to talk to him about. If Got Ripped-Off had been a false friend to the other dogs, he may have gotten into NOD. His seriousness and truthfulness were his downfall.

Remake/Remodel

By Joseph Barovich

Parley Lentement . . . The man who sold the world and fell to Soul Train presents Night and Day Music. David Bowie's **Low** (RCA) is the ultimate in chance meetings. Having teamed up with an enigma (Eno), Bowie has produced one of the finest LP's of the 1970's. Side one places the listener in the midst of a piercing Disco Inferno--deceptively stilted sounds that all but burn the listener/voyager into the grooves. The 'B' side shivers into another stratosphere, and lets you know what the man is all about--at least for the moment.

Bryan Ferry's latest U.S. release, **Let's Stick Together** (Atlantic), is in reality a collection of British singles, 'B' sides, two English hits, and his superb EP, **Extended Play.** Yet, the album holds together well. There is no theme, rather a collection of superb images/songs. This is a highly recommended album.

Fleetwood Mac has recently released the blandest LP the band has ever recorded. **Rumours** (Warner Bros.) is the complete sell-out the group has been heading for since the addition of Stevie Nicks. Included is their horrendous hit single, "Go Your Own Way" (the song's intro sounds like John Denver being backed by The Bay City Rollers.) Naturally the album is already in the top ten.

A fascinating double album has recently been released by Sire Records--**Vintage Years of The Pretty Things.** (The set is a part of the label's History of British Rock series.) This collection presents their finest recordings (1963-1967), some of which have long been sought after by record collectors. For those of you who are not familiar with The Pretty Things, this was the group started by Dick Taylor, the original bass player of The Rolling Stones (Taylor left before the Stones hit it big). They had a number of hits in England and the Continent, but have recently faded into obscurity (with **none** of the original members remaining in the band). Their last LP was released by Swan Song Records, which is owned by Led Zeppelin.

The recordings featured on **Vintage Years** are mostly loud and bluesy, and as raunchy as the early Stones--a must for fans of mid-sixties British rock.

Other recommended LP's: Queen's **A Day at the Races, Lines** by The Walker Brothers, and Thin Lizzy's **Johnny The Fox.**

Bomb of the Month: Pink Floyd's **Animals.**

Cherry Bomb: **Queens of Noise**--The Runaways.

Great Expectation: **The Rolling Stones Double Live Album.**

Letters...

Movie displays view of man

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by Diane McConnell: along with the violence, **Clockwork Orange** was also displaying a certain view of man; that man, left to himself, does and will continue to commit a good deal of destructive acts upon himself, others, and his environment; and that it is a kind of pragmatic self-interest (you get out of society and life what you put into it) that prevents total breakdown.

I thought that this view was well presented, and "apart" from certain problems (the ability of violent movies to affect a hardened individual like Alex, the inaccurate portrayal of "conservative" Christianity), I thought that the actions of the individuals in the movie were realistic. The scene in which Alex engages in sexual intercourse with two girls in his room was an accurate portrayal of the view that many people hold concerning sexual relationships: that it is a matter of technique, nothing more.

I do not agree with Alex's way of life any more than Diane McConnell does, even though her reference to "innocent" victims is empirically unfounded. All of us, to varying degrees, are like Alex.

Thus the question is not whether the violence in the film is repulsive, but what is man, left to himself, going to do about it?

David Bell

Action provokes comment

To You, whom this concerns:

In the four and a half years I have spent at Westminster I have seen the intervisitation policy initiated and expanded in response to student input concerning their desires. In the past semester I have seen and heard about the administration's prosecution of students who were merely exercising the freedom that they enjoy at home. I feel very strongly that the administration is trying to build a case against the students wanting expanded intervisitation. I feel that the administration is attempting to construct a case against a more representative intervisitation policy (to be reviewed in the fall) by trying to establish enough trivial cases that will, in their opinion, prove that the students are incapable of handling the responsibilities necessitated by this freedom.

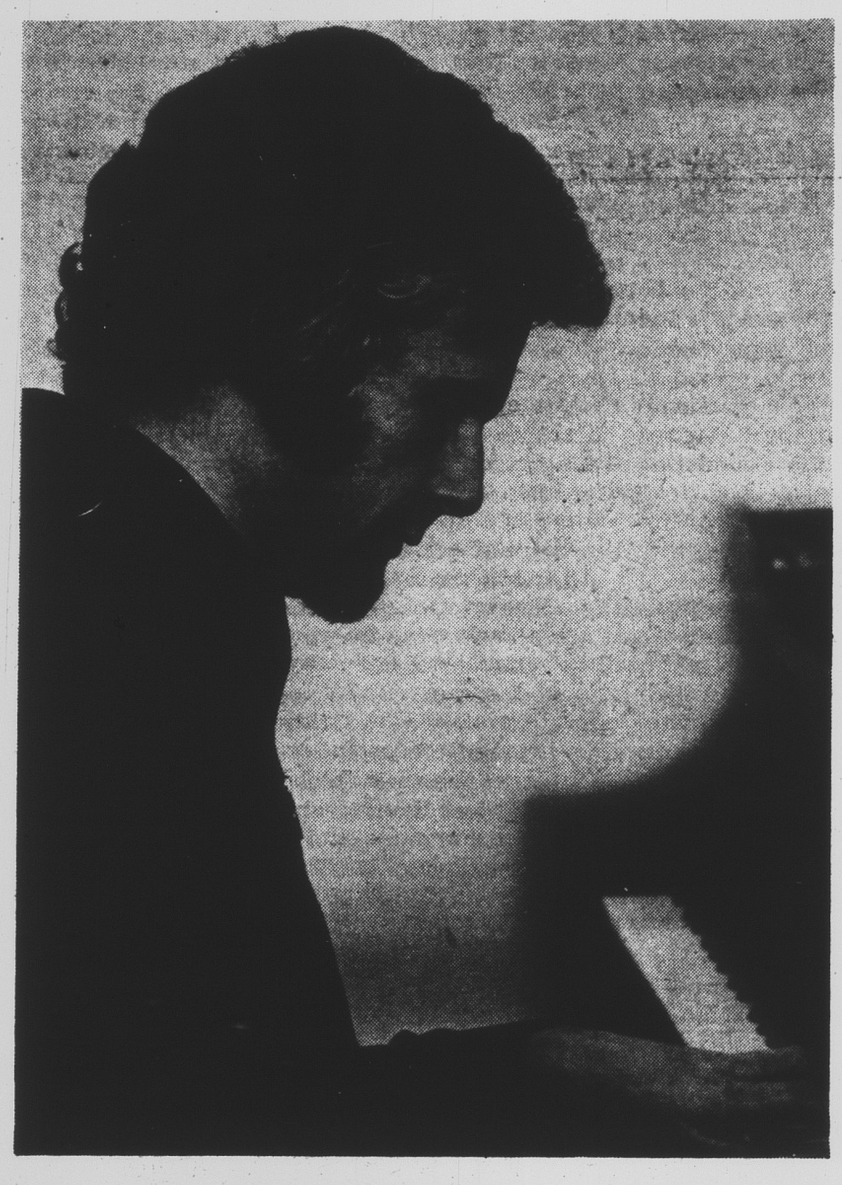
It seems that this is just another effort by the administration to further curtail the rights that any student should have on any campus. Through personal experience and in discussion with others who have experienced "the judicial process" here at Westminster, it is my opinion that the administration is trying to establish supreme power over the students, by coercing the students into believing that the administration is working on the students' behalf. When, in reality, the administration is just sinking the knife a little deeper into the back of each of us.

It is about time that the students here realize that they are the ones that keep this college running and that the students should have the majority vote in establishing the rules and regulations under which they are going to live. The administration should be an extension of the student voice, not the ones who control the students.

If the students do not fight for and establish their voice on this campus soon, I think that students' rights will suffer a serious setback.

Daniel Grabski

National Theatre of the Deaf
Celebrity Series Presentation



Peter Nero
Celebrity Series Artist

Bubbling Brown Sugar
Celebrity Series Presentation

Celebrity Series 77-78

Liberal Arts Forum Committee selects upcoming year's entertainment program

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

With the 1976-77 Celebrity Series program drawing to a close, the Liberal Arts Forum Committee is completing the 1977-78 series plans, confident that the decisions on the various artists will appeal to a wide variety of audience tastes.

Highlighting the series will be a "blockbuster" performance. Details are still being organized and the final decision will be announced at a date in the near future.

A sneak preview of coming attractions shows the series commencing with the hit musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar," on September 22. Bringing to light controversial issues such as civil rights, white attitudes and the rising black middle class, this production not only provides entertainment, but is educational as well.

The black musical portrayal of the Harlem of the 1920's, with its Cotton Club and Savoy Ballroom, gives the viewer a glimpse into the era of swinging nightlife and prohibition.

October 21 will bring Peter Nero to campus. This master of composing, conducting, and musical arranging will exhibit his talent through his ability on the piano. Performing over 100 concerts each year, Nero plays for diverse groups throughout the world.

Always popular, Nero's initial music stemmed from his classical background. He later broke away from this classical image and established himself as a jazz pianist. As his success continued to increase, Nero began to experiment and through a combination of the two forms or music he created the "Nero Style."

The pianist's more famous works include "His World," and "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl." Nero's success can be traced to his ability as a recording artist, two Grammy awards, and his acquistion of the coveted Gold Record.

The chilly November wind will be warmed with the performance of the Tokyo String Quartet. The group consists of two violins, a viola and a violencello. Having received first prize in the Coleman String Quartet Competition, this young energetic group has gained wide recognition.

February 16 is the date to remember for the Celebrity Series performance by the "National Theatre of the Deaf." The group enacts famous fables through a combination of speech, sign language, mime, and dance. Consisting of fourteen actors, eleven of whom are deaf, the group performs for hearing as well as deaf audiences.

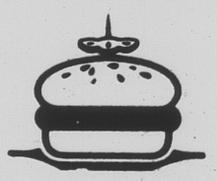
Formed in 1967, the major objective was to create a new theater form based upon visual language.

Presentation of a variety of Pan-Oriental theatrical arts is scheduled for the March 14 performance of the Okinawan Dancers. The ancient dances they will perform have been handed down through the generations, dating as far back as the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

The Okinawan Dancers combine a blend of Japanese, Chinese, and Korean influences in dance and pantomime.

Okinawan Dancers
Celebrity Series Presentation

Isaly's



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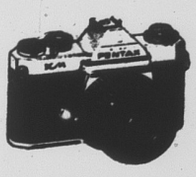

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Community participates in career fair

Carnival of Careers clown Carolyn Kidder dispenses her wares to Dr. Clarence E. Harms, chairman of the biology department and Kay Kloss, a 1976 graduate and representative from the PPG computer center.

According to Graduate Intern in Career Planning and Placement Sue Cochrane, the event which she organized was attended by about 60 resource people and at least 300 members of the college community and local high schools.

Summer school to include various course additions

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Summer school this year will include a variety of new course offerings ranging from Spanish language courses to a new physics course.

Intermediate Spanish 21 and 22 will be offered this summer in lieu of last year's Spanish civilization (culture) course. This is the first time that a language course has been taught in the summer session.

"Spanish 21 and 22 offer the student a chance to complete his or her language requirement in just six weeks," noted David L. McLaughlin, college registrar.

Other new courses in the offering this year include History 39, Russia in the Twentieth Century; Philosophy 13, Introduction to Philosophy; Religion 18, New Testament; Physics 11, Physical Science in the Elementary School; Education 21, Foundations of Education; and Speech 16, Voice Science and Phonetics.

Psychology 11; Political Science 15; Writing 11; Math 11, 12, and 17; Physics 15 and 16; Chemistry 15, 16, 25, and 26; and Biology 11 are standard courses offered every year.

There are three courses which are unique to the summer sessions. Integrated Pest Management (Biology 61), Choral Literature, and Instrument Repair (Music 61B and C) make up these selections.

According to McLaughlin, a major problem with summer school has been the lack of enrollment in certain classes. A minimum of five students is required for a course to be taught. As a result, German 26 and Math 25 were cancelled last summer due to a lack of enrollment. Math 25 is being offered again this summer.

The summer session is divided into two terms. The first six-week term runs from June 13 to July 26 and the second three-week term runs from July 27 to August 18.

Courses for the summer session are selected by Dr. Delber L. McKee, acting dean of the college, through requests sent to him by the department chairmen.

The cost of each summer course is $235, which reflects a $15 increase over last year's tuition. Room for the first session is $70 and $35 for the second one. Board is based on a five-day week, costing $135 for the first term and $75 for the second one. Room and board were raised by $26 for the complete session.

The graduate school, directed by Charles K. Henderson, director of public information, will be offering 50 graduate courses this summer as compared to 52 courses last summer.

Registration for summer school is Wednesday, May 4, in the registrar's office.

Counselors present options

College offers no contraception program

By MARTHA von HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

Despite the variety of health services provided by the infirmary, a comprehensive birth control program is one area which it lacks. They do, however, have information on outside agencies that offer such services and will refer interested students to them or to resource persons on campus.

According to Beverly J. Tripp, head nurse in the infirmary, the main reason why they do not provide contraceptive services is that they are not equipped to handle such tests as the Pap test and would not be able to handle follow-ups with their present staff.

Mrs. Tripp stated that in order to provide adequate services in this area they would need "a staff of 100 and then some as well as a separate hospital to handle them." They would also need gynecologists on staff rather than two doctors who come in for an hour a day five days a week.

Reflecting on their present services, Mrs. Tripp said that she feels they are "a long way from being the worst and are actually pretty good for a small school." In addition to two doctors, they have five nurses, besides Mrs. Tripp.

One of the staff doctors, Dr. Howard L. Shaffer, agreed with Mrs. Tripp saying that he does not want to "try to do it (provide contraceptive services) halfway" because he does not feel he would be "doing justice" to his patients.

Dr. Shaffer believes that it would be better if students went to see their own physicians with their problems because they would know them and their medical history. Because contraceptives can have dangerous side effects, he does not feel that they can hand them out over the table.

Both Dr. Shaffer and his colleague, Dr. John L. Mansell, have large private practices and would therefore refer students coming to them for advice in handling questions concerning contraceptives or pregnancy to other physicians and/or agencies in the area.

The campus physician said that the infirmary does have facilities for taking care of venereal disease problems though few students come to them for such services, probably because they are afraid to do so.

Continuing his comments, Dr. Shaffer said that he feels that no student is denied proper services and that transportation to planned parenthood agencies and other doctors' offices can be provided.

As far as contraceptive services on the national scene are concerned, the figures given by the United States National Student Association Foundation show that fewer than 20 per cent of American colleges provide comprehensive birth control services (although over half of the universities with more than 10,000 students do so.)

Dr. Shaffer commented on these figures, stating that the larger universities naturally had more of a problem to deal with and could more easily justify the inclusion of contraceptive programs in their health services. He believes that Westminster caters to a "particular kind of student" and does not have a large problem in this area.

A list of options concerning contraceptives, venereal disease, and pregnancy is available from resident assistants and the dean of students office.

According to the list, two places to go for information on contraceptives are the Planned Parenthood in Sharon (telephone number 412-981-6250) and the Family Planning Service in the fifth floor of Jameson Hospital (telephone number 412-658-6681).

The Planned Parenthood in Sharon has courses on birth control and will provide an appropriate birth control method for $12.50. Because they want every woman's pregnancy to be a "planned blessing" they show a movie every night which details what their program is all about.

In the case of possible pregnancy the Planned Parenthood outlet will give a pregnancy test and Pap test, take a urine sample, and a complete examination for $12.50. Pregnancy will be confirmed or not confirmed in one hour.

Pregnancy tests can be taken as early as 35 days from the first day of the last menstrual period, however such tests are not always accurate. Accuracy increases if a woman waits for about 45 days.

Both the Planned Parenthood agency and the Family Planning Service offer VD tests. The latter agency, however, sets the fee for these tests and pregnancy tests depending on how much the person is willing to pay and will also provide counseling services.

Outlining the options open to students in the case of positive pregnancy, the list from the dean of students office recommends professional counseling in any case. It states that a major consideration is "how far along the pregnancy has reached."

The list also states that "both the man and the woman should be involved in making the decision," as well as their parents although this is the decision of the couple involved.

Women opting for abortion can contact Allegheny Women's Center at telephone number 412-362-2920 before the twelfth week of pregnancy. The center performs dilation and curettage operations between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Women should bring urine and pelvic examination reports, as well as all information as to medication they may be taking. One day's stay, approximately five hours, is required and some counseling is provided.

The cost of the operation is $150 with an $80 down payment required. Money orders, traveller's checks, and certified bank checks are accepted.

Vacuum aspirator operations are performed at Washington Hospital in Washington, DC, for women who have been pregnant for 12 to 16 weeks. The operation costs $200 to $300. The phone number at the hospital is 202-541-6038.

After 16 weeks of pregnancy, women can opt for the saline solution operation. One day of counseling is given to women who want this operation and an ultra-sound test is completed to determine the exact size of the fetus. The approximate cost for this operation is $600 with $325 down payment and labor time is estimated between eight and 15 hours.

Clinics in the area which perform this operation include McGee Hospital and West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. For more information, the McGee clinic can be contacted at 412-681-5700, extension 202 and West Penn at 412-682-4200. extension 8258.

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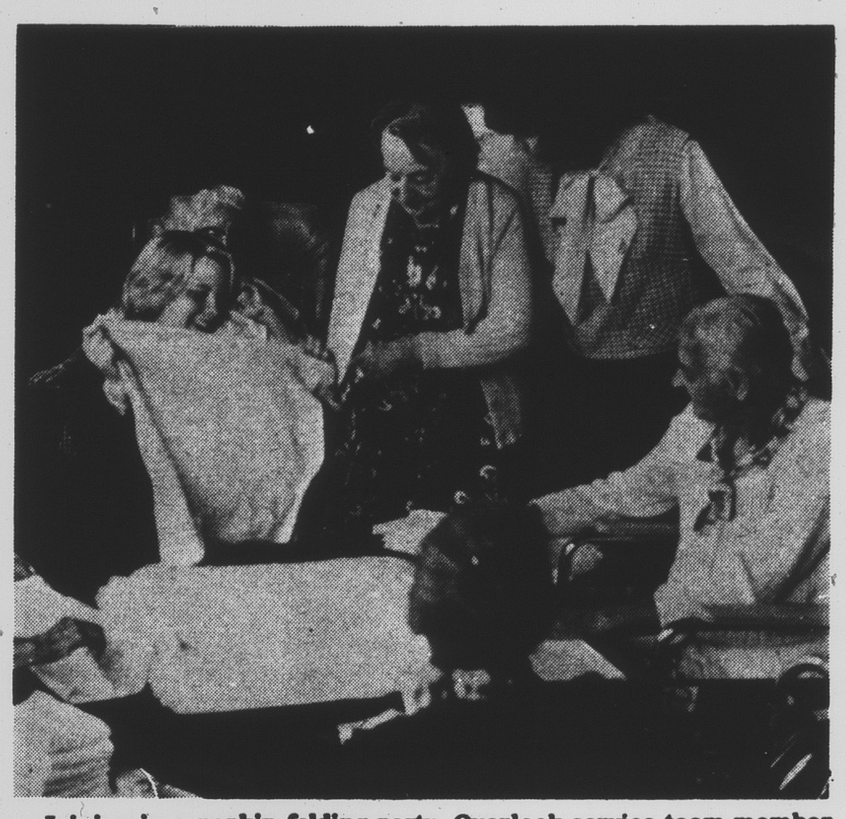
Tomorrow, April 20--Josten's
Monday, April 25--Art Carved



Joining in a napkin folding party, Overlook service team member Lynn Edling, far left, chats with residents of the nursing home and Director of Volunteers Nancy Beihn, far right.

Chapel office coordinates service teams to help various community organizations

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Teaching, reading, playing games, tutoring, cooking, and leading athletic programs along with visiting and forming friendships with the old, the sick, the delinquent, the mentally ill, and the retarded are all on the agenda for service team members.

The established and special teams are coordinated through the dean of chapel's office by Student Assistants on Service Opportunities, Andy Schwartz, Pete Tamblyn, Bob Stauffer, and Deb Sutton. They are assisted by Pat Brugler of New Castle and the student team chairman.

Schwartz and Tamblyn oversee the smooth operation of the established service teams, which include nearly 20 groups of students who have volunteered to go off campus regularly to work with various community organizations. Most of the teams operate in the New Castle, New Wilmington, and Sharon areas.

According to Tamblyn, the membership of these teams is changing throughout the year as people's commitments change. There was a rather large turnover in February from the fall membership. His perception is that the team chairmen and members are still enthusiastic about their work even at this hectic time of the year.

Mary Leigh Hollis, chairman of the Christ Lutheran team which leads various functions at the church in Sharon, indicates that team members find the phrase "Caring is sharing yourself" to be a meaningful one. "The teams are not all necessarily religious," she says, "and they do not involve as much time as some people think they do."

A member of the George Junior Republic service team, Barb Tanke, states, "I was apprehensive about going, but the guys are well behaved and just anxious to talk to someone." She added that they need more people, especially girls, to talk to the boys there and to suggest some new ideas for activities.

The special service teams also continue to give students opportunities to use their talents when churches and other organizations have special needs.

Ms. Sutton, who coordinates these teams with Stauffer, said that when a request is received for leadership of a worship service, retreat, or similar activity, they contact students who have indicated that they want to volunteer their talents.

One unusual special service team is the clown ministry which goes to the Polk State School and Hospital each Saturday on an eight-week trial basis. Two groups of the team go there on alternate Saturdays to work with the patients there, commented team member Irene Zacharias. She added that the success of the team will determine whether it will become an established team next year.

At this point there is still a need for more participants in both established service teams and special ones. Specifically the nutrition club, in New Castle at the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service and the Lark Workshop team which works for the retarded can use some extra hands.

In the case of the established teams, interested persons can contact either Schwartz at extension 362 or Tamblyn at extension 268. Volunteers for the special team should call Stauffer at extension 356 or Ms. Sutton at extension 280.

Tamblyn concluded, stating that those who are interested but too "packed" to offer time now, "should keep next year in mind."

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED

Deb Harkness, '78 to Bob Drewery, PKT.

PINNED

Kathy Mellinger, AGD, '77 to Bob Kuhnert, PKT, '77.

ENGAGED

Barb Pickens, Youngstown, OH to Kevin Boyd, WKPS, '77; Jan Morrow, DZ, '78 to Alan Kalameja, East Carolina Univerity, '76; Kris Nord, CO, '77 to Jimmy Fronius; Lynn Sedgley, CO, '77 to Thad Braun; Avalyn Shutt, CO, '74 to Rex Campbell, SN, '75; Corky Converse, KD, '76 to Jim Farry.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

I see that the piano made a guest appearance at the bonfire after a desperate leap off the fire escape. Lunch much, Chip? Nice kite, both Kathys. Here comes the judge, pledges. War games coming up soon! Let's not get stomach aches from eating too many pancakes at the eat-a-thon. Nice mixer with the girls from the Grove.

HOLCAD

Welcome back, hope you had a nice vacation. Staff... April 30 is the day. Let's repeat Christmas (right, Doug?). How's your social calendar, Martha? Congrats to Bob and last term's staff on a First Class Newspaper--nice going!

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations Corky! Great dance-a-thon, Preuss! Congrats to new officers: president Sandy Edwards, vice president Barb Davis, secretary Amy Peterson, treasurer Jude Fischer, assistant treasurer Sue Miller, membership L.D. Newman, editor D.G., and Pan-Hel Pat Melzer. Fantastic formal, Amy and Traci! Congrats Jude and Laurel for Mortar Board, Crow for ODK, and Cheryl, Kathy, Diane, Pam M., Peggy M., Beth, Mary Jean, Bonnie, and Steph for Lambda Sigma.

WKPS

Good work on Broadcast Day. Congrats Homecoming King and Queen. Hit the links! Info from Load and Little Kenny. Go Klingons, play that softball! Congrats, Jan, you finally nailed that man!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Many congratulations go out this week to R.A.'s Sue and Lisa; Mortar Board--Holly, Jill, and Cindy; ODK--Holly and Barb C.; Lambda Sigma, Linda C. and Robin; WSEA president--Ginny; Psi Chi--Betsey; and last but not least, our chapter for overall EXCELLENCE award! Don't forget ice cream social on Thursday. Nice tans, girls. Think May 7. Pledges beware!

Scholarship winners revealed

Director discusses admission figures

By JANICE JELETIC
Holcad Staff Writer

As of March 31, 827 prospective freshmen had filed applications with the admissions office and of that number 305 had paid their reservations.

These figures are down from the same date last year when 868 high school students had applied and 331 had sent in their reservation deposits.

Director of Admissions Dr. Edwin G. Tobin attributes the decline in both figures to the fact that high school seniors are making their college decisions later each year. This causes them to apply later and then to request extensions in paying deposits.

Dr. Tobin also stated that he is confident that the class will fill up and that he is looking forward to a good year.

Ten members of the incoming freshman class have received the Presidential Scholarship, a four-year, full-tuition scholarship based on academic ability.

Among the winners, there are three students interested in the field of biology and pre-med including John O'Neil, Clarence Center, NY; Julie De Loia, Ellwood City; and Michelle Williams, Edinboro.

William Dzuricsko, Sharon; Jill Cook, Westpoint, NY; and Michael Witwer, Pequannock, NJ are interested in math, while Thomas Gysegen and Linda Wright want to pursue political science. Music is the field of interest for David Smith, Ellwood City, while elementary education is Debra Warner's, who is from Waukegan, IL.

A total of 73 students applied for this scholarship. To be eligible, each had to be in the top ten per cent of their high school class and have an approximate total score of 1250 on the SAT or a composite of 28 on the ACT.

In addition, students completed an application for admission, a Presidential Scholarship Activities Form and a Presidential Scholarship Essay. These were evaluated and 20 were chosen.

These students were invited to campus for interviews with the Admissions and Financial Aid Committees and a panel of former winners. These groups, including students, faculty, and administration members, selected the final winners.

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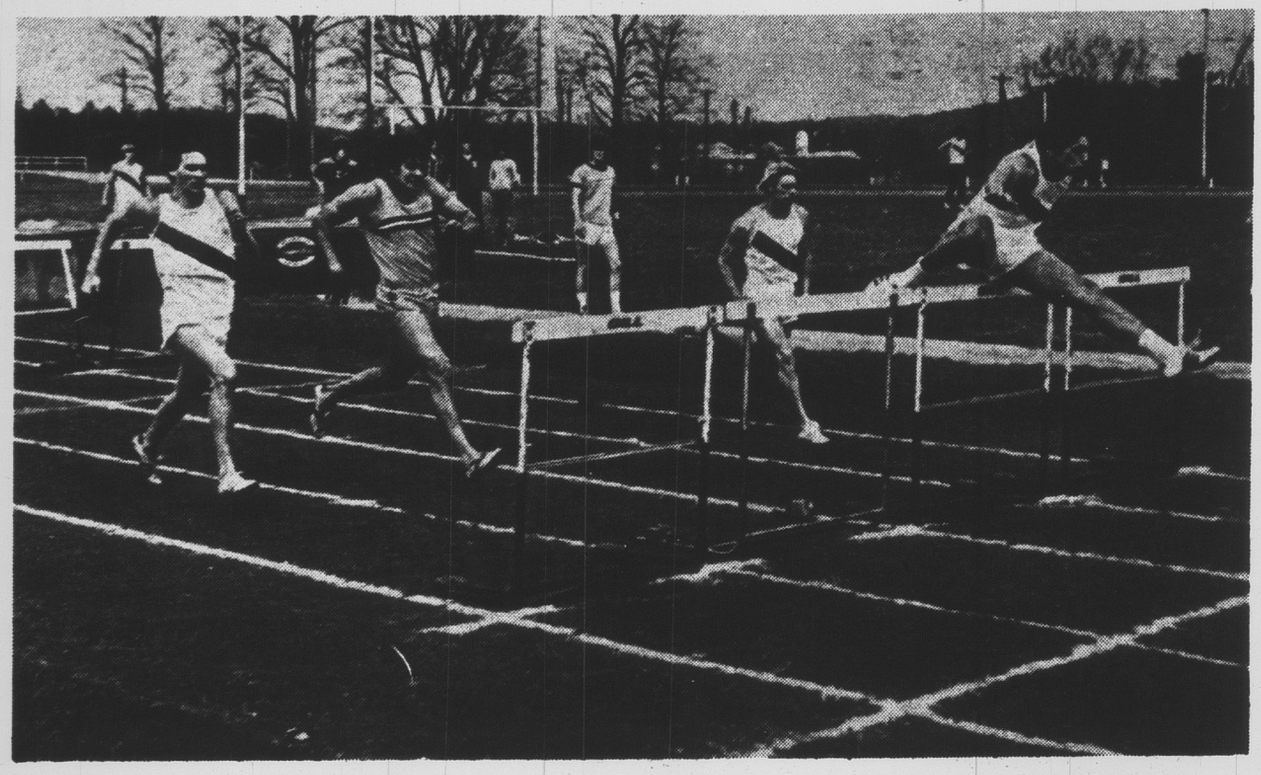
Featured will be job opportunities other than medically oriented. Job opportunities in ecology, forestry, oceanography, etc. will be discussed.
Check the posters or contact Dr. McCarthy for further information

We have a few openings in the vineyard. Come labor with us. The hours are long. The pay is low. All we promise is the opportunity to help others and a quiet pride in your work. A few people will even thank you. One will be eternally grateful. His name is God.
If interested in studying for the Catholic Priesthood, contact: Father O'Toole, Pittsburgh Diocese, 111 Blvd. of the Allies, 15222 or call 412-456-3070.

SARA KARR/ Holcad Staff Photo

Finishing the three-mile ahead of all competition is freshman distance runner Bob Jewell with a time of 15:31.5. In addition, Jewell took second in the mile during Saturday's meet.



Out in front, Dale Hofmann hurdles to a first place finish in the 120 highs to help the Titans to a 101-44 victory over Geneva. The Titans hold a 1-0 record and are going on to a double meet against Thiel and Washington and Jefferson Wednesday.

Thinclads take opening season meet, trample Geneva Tornadoes Saturday

Coach Eugene Nicholson's track team opened their season successfully Saturday when they outscored Geneva College, 101-44.

Afternoon highlights included a triple win for senior Dave Hasson in the high, long, and triple jumps and double wins for sophomore distance man Ed Shephard and senior hurdler Dale Hofman. Shephard turned in a time of 4:24.3 to win the mile run and took first place in the 880-yard run with the time 2:03.1. Hofman took both the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles with times of :15.6 and :59.6 respectively.

Freshman Scott Ireland also set a new school record of 13'6" in the pole vault, erasing the old mark of 13'5."

In field events Westminster was strong and took all first places and most of the second places. In the shot put Walt Sieminski took first with a heave of 43'3¾" ahead of Hofman and Hasson who took second and third.

Hasson's jump of 19'2" gave him first and freshman Dave Nobs took second in the long jump. In the other jumps Hasson took first with a height of 6'4" and senior Bret Johnson took third in the high, and in the triple jump, Hasson's third win of the day, the Titans swept the event, led by Hasson's jump of 42'9¾." Sophomore Greg Smith took second and Johnson third.

Ireland's vault of 13'6" gave him first place and Tim Housholder took third in the pole vault. Freshman Mike Misour won the discus event with a hurl of 127'7," followed by Hofman in second place. Junior Tim Gregory won the javelin event with a throw of 190'5." Smith followed in second place.

Geneva took the first running event of the day, the 440-yard relay, but Westminster came back in the next. In one of his two wins of the day Shephard took first and Bob Jewell second in the mile run.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Hofman took his first win while fellow Titan Dave Bailey, a freshman, took third. Doug Bosnik placed second in the 440-yard dash for the Titans while in the next event, freshman Mike Szuba turned in a time of :10.5 for first place in the 100-yard dash.

Shephard took his second win in the 880-yard run and Titan sophomore Dave Phillips came in third. Hofman and Bailey took first and second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles while Szuba managed a second place in the 220-yard dash.

Jewell turned in a time of 15:31.5 to take first place in the three mile run while Shephard came in second. Westminster fell to the Geneva mile relay team in the final event of the day.

Wednesday the Titans put their 1-0 record on the line when they go up against Washington and Jefferson and Thiel Colleges in a double-dual meet, starting at 3 p.m. Saturday the squad travels to Grove City.

In softball

Spring intramurals open

With the completion of the basketball season and the start of softball, the men's intramural program is in full swing this time of year.

Sig Ep captured the "A" League basketball championship and finished with a 6-1 record by beating Heinekens 55-52. The losers ended with a 6-2 mark.

In "B" League Kings completed a 7-0 season by defeating Jungle's Nuts (7-1) in the playoffs 49-40.

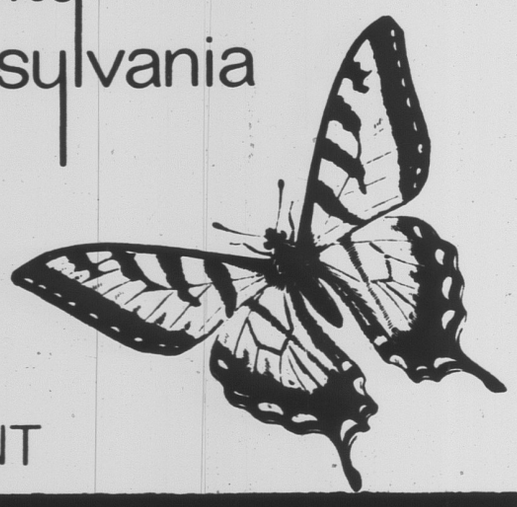
PTA won the "C" League championship over Hackmen by winning the title game 45-38.

The softball season promises to be interesting in both fast pitch ("A" League) and in slow pitch ("B" League) sections. William Frey, who is in charge of the program, stated that there are more teams entered this year than in recent springs.

Twenty slow pitch teams, ten in each division, will play schedules of nine games. There are nine teams in "A" League fast pitch.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

1977 SUMMER SESSIONS



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Galbreath awards letters to 15 outstanding cagers

Twelve players, two managers, and one trainer have been awarded varsity letters in basketball, according to Coach Ron Galbreath.

The Titans, who finished with a 15-6 record, were paced in scoring by six underclassmen who are all expected back for the 1977-78 campaign.

Receiving third letters were Doug Bosnik and Craig Paul, both juniors, and Dave Wareham, a senior.

Second-year lettermen are sophomores Mark Pinnix and Dave Sudzina, senior Bret Johnson, and junior Bob Bradshaw.

First-year letters went to sophomores Tim Glass, Gordy Opitz, Gary Kirstein, Al May, and Greg Smith. Other first-year letters went to managers Brian D'Emidio, a sophomore, and Rolf Janke, a freshman, and trainer Tony Lambert, a junior.

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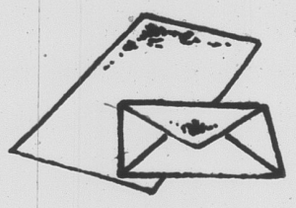

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Record now 6-0

Golfers top Allegheny, Carnegie-Mellon

Titan golfers outmatched Allegheny College and Carnegie Mellon in a triangular meet yesterday at the New Castle Country Club to bring their season record up to 6-0.

Paul Hollstein topped Allegheny low scorer Jeff Miller by one stroke, leading the Titans with scores of 38 in both rounds and a game total of 76. Miller shot 43 and 34 in the rounds for a total of 77.

Carnegie golfers were led by John Hawkins and Bill Mackin. Both had rounds of 42 and 39 for a game of 81.

The Titans outscored Allegheny 415-468 and defeated Carnegie by six strokes, 405-411. Following Hollstein were Jeff Andrews and Gerry Jackson with scores of 78 and 80 respectively. Kurt Fuhrer shot 81; Kevin MacMillan, 90; and Mark DiCerbo, 91.

Earlier this week the golfers boosted their season record to 4-0 Thursday, blanking Geneva College 7-0 during an away match at the Beaver Country Club.

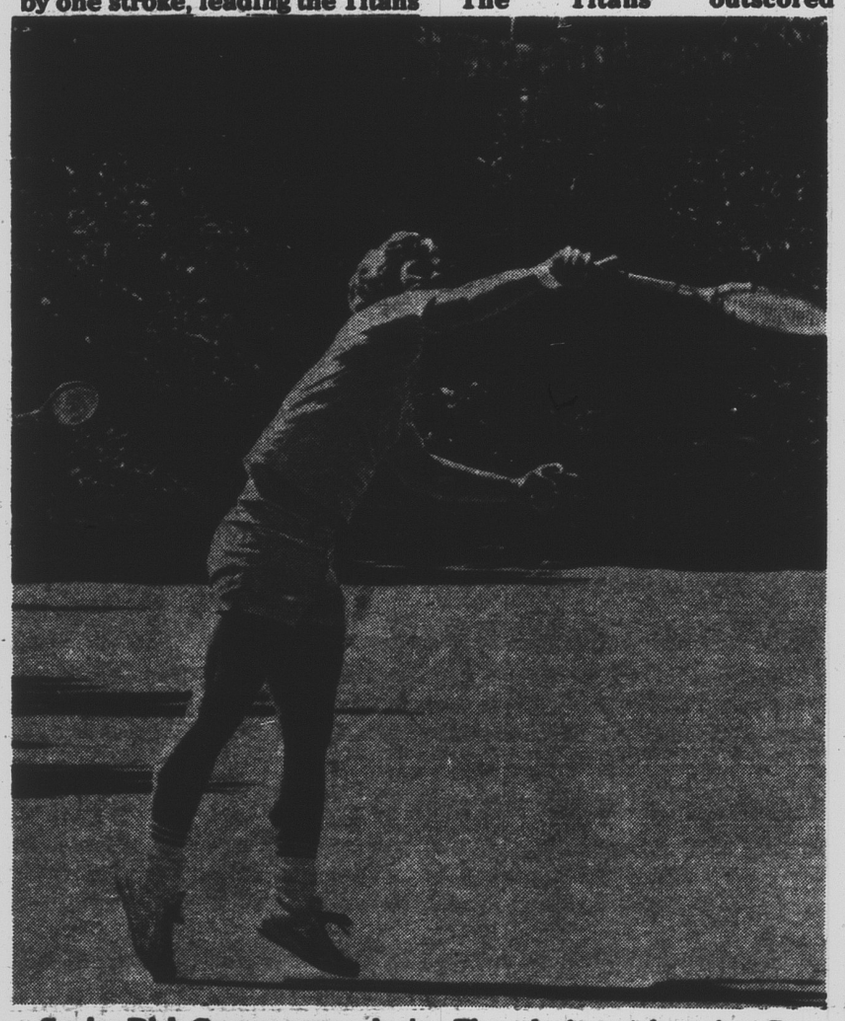
Jackson and DiCerbo paced the Titans with game scores of 78. Dennis Ratvasky, Hollstein, and Lynn Jones followed with scores of 80. Andrews was close behind with 81.

Low man for Geneva was Dale McCoy with a score of 85. The Tornadoes fell to a 0-3 for the season.

In the opening meet, a triangular match held against Duquesne, St. Vincent, and Thiel on Wednesday, the Titans also came out on top with a score of 413 for the six-man team.

Thiel College came in second with a score of 426. St. Vincent posted 454 and Duquesne lost with 459.

In action this coming week the Titans ae travelling to Geneva for a meet against Geneva, St. Vincent, and Grove City. The final home golf meet will be held Friday when the golfers meet Bethany, Slippery Rock, and Pitt.



Senior Dick Grance serves during Thursday's match against Penn State-Behrend. Grance holds a 3-0 record in singles matches, while the Titans hold a 1-2 record for the season.

Titan netters drop two, play Waynesburg today

Dropping two matches last week, the Titan tennis team fell to 1-2 on the season. Coach Joe Fusco's netters will be trying to improve on that mark in matches with Waynesburg at home today and at Geneva on Thursday.

After defeating Duquesne 7-2 before spring break in the first match of the season, Westminster lost 5-4 to Penn State-Behrend last Thursday and fell 6-3 to Slippery Rock on Saturday.

Seniors Dick Grance and Pete Wendell, playing second and third singles respectively, have been the top Titan performers thus far. Each has a 3-0 mark in singles matches. The freshman doubles duo of Dave Jones and Dave McIsaac are 2-1 as is Jack Ely in the fifth singles spot.

Grance, Wendell, and third doubles tandem Willie Dietrich-Wendell gave the Titans wins against Slippery Rock. In the Behrend match, Ely posted a 6-1, 6-1 win in singles along with Grance and Wendell while Jones-McIsaac provided the fourth point with a 6-2, 6-2 win in the first doubles match.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Staged Sunday night, the Westminster Class Basketball Playoffs were held in the gym and, although fan support and other frills were absent, the contests were as entertaining as any. The players, some from the Westminster team and others that just play good basketball, went all out. There were no big prizes but a little pride was on the line.

The games were also unmarred by too much organization. The style was basic run and gun playground ball complete with breakaway slams, off-balance thirty-foot jump shots, cherry-picking, lots of elbows, shaky officiating, and exotic outfits. It was the kind of play that would make you think basketball was an individual sport. "Can you top this?" seems to capture the spirit of the contests.

The sophomores had most of the Titan varsity in their lineup and managed to win the championship over the seniors 49-48 in the title game. But the seniors stayed tough throughout and forced three overtime periods.

Sophomore Gary Kirstein was slapped with a technical foul for saying "what the hell" to bring about the first overtime. It was an absurd call as the contest was laced with profanity that was not cited but it served the seniors well. Mad Dog Mathews made two free throws and Dave Hasson scored seconds later to knot the game at 41-41.

Also good were the two first-round games. The juniors had two Titan players in Craig Paul and Doug Bosnik and were bolstered by the play of hard core hoopers Roy Morgan and Rob Young. They lost, however, to the sophomores 27-25 after leading 18-13 at the half. The seniors won over the freshmen 25-23 in the other first round game. Freshman teams had won the class playoffs two years in a row.

Even though the playoffs were only semi-organized the competition was excellent and the games hard-fought. The event was also interesting because it showed that the basketball talent on this campus does not end with the college team.

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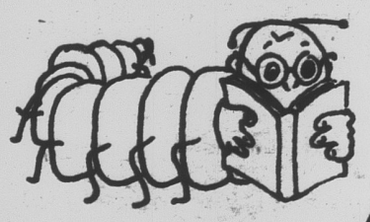
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Coach Rooney comments

Diamond men swing past Yellow Jackets, split games with Vulcans, record at 3-1

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon the Titan baseball squad upped their record to 3-1 with a twinbill sweep over the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets. A run in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Titans a 5-4 win in the first game. The squad completed the doubleheader with an 8-0 score in the nightcap.

Composing the Westminster first game nine hit attack were Dave Campbell, Bob Peterson, Kurt Muehlheuser, Rod Rhodes, and Doug Burr with one hit apiece. Bill Everett and Gordy Opitz each collected two hits. Dave Scott was the winning pitcher after relieving Tony Blatnica in the seventh inning.

Going into the seventh inning the Titans owned a 4-0 lead, Waynesburg tied things up, however, scoring four runs. In the Titan's half of the seventh, designated hitter Peterson came up with a two-out single and brought in Jeff Rimbey's winning run.

A five-run first inning was more than enough to carry the Titans on to their second game victory. The Titans' first run was highlighted by a three-run Steve Mills homerun.

Dave Sudzina pitched the complete game to pick up the victory. In this game the ten-hit attack was led by second baseman Everett with two hits. Campbell, Peterson, Muehlheuser, Mills, Steve Nelson, Sudzina, Burr, and Bob Riggins contributed runs.

The baseball season opened earlier last week with a split with California State Vulcans in a doubleheader on April 14. California won the first game 5-2 and Titans won the nightcap 6-5

The Titans' starting pitcher in the first game was the game's losing pitcher, Tim Trafecanty. Trafecanty was relieved by Harry Evanoff in the third inning.

Getting the four Westminster hits were shortstop Campbell Peterson, and third baseman Opitz. Opitz's homerun was responsible for the two Titan tallies.

In the second game, the Titan's starting pitcher was Evanoff. He was relieved by the game's winning pitcher, Dave Sudzina, in the middle of the third.

The nine Titan hits were collected on singles by Opitz and Rhodes and a homerun by peterson. In addition, Everett, Mills, and Muehlheuser each had two hits, including a Muehlheuser homerun.

Coach Dave Rooney expressed pleasure in gaining the split against "one of the better teams in the district." He was also pleased with the hitting, especially the three home runs.

For the Waynesburg double header, Coach Rooney hac special praise for the club's clutch hitting, pitching, overal defense, especially in the second game.

The coach concluded, "If we can play to our potential and dc not run out of pitchers, we car look very optimistically to the season."

At 1 p.m. today, the diamonc men host Geneva for a doubleheader. The team travels on Thursday and Saturday for twinbills against Alliance and Washington and Jefferson respectively.

Delivering his fast ball, Harry Evanoff relieved starting pitcher Tim Trafecanty in the opening game of the doubleheader against California State. The Titans split the twinbill with the Vulcans.

Recordbreakers

Swimmers receive letters

Three sophomores and a trio of freshmen paced Westminster's 1976-77 swimming team to a 9-2 season record and a third-place finish in the Penn-Ohio Championships.

For the second consecutive year, the Titans broke every single swimming record, and Coach Gene Nicholson has nothing but praise for his youthful squad.

Sophomores Mark Huber, Bruce Marchionda, and Andy Briggs finished 1-3-5 in scoring for the Titans, and freshmen Greg Nappi, Larry Meinen, and Ed Greenawald took the 2-4-6 positions.

Only two of the 17 lettermen on the team and Manager Kevin Garvey are seniors. They are Jay Johnson and Jim Zora. Junior lettermen include Chuck Front, Pete Pfaff, Bob Repack, and Jeff Roberts.

Huber, Marchionda, Briggs, Jeff Kern, and Rob Sheehan are sophomore letter winners, while freshman lettermen are Nappi, Meinen, Greenawald, Randy McCreary, Randy Scheid, and Pat Sheehan.

Huber led the team in scoring with 68½ points, followed by Nappi with 67; Marchionda, 58; Meinen, 56¾; Briggs, 56; Greenawald, 48½; Roberts, 47; Repack, 45; McCreary, 44¾; Pat Sheehan, 40¾; Rob Sheehan, 31¾; Pfaff, 31; Front, 21¾; and Scheid, 19½. All 14 of the top scorers are returning next year, as well as all the record holders.

Local anglers, young and old, watched closely as the Pennsylvania Fish Commission stocked Slippery Rock Creek, up by the Covered Bridge. Trout season opened Saturday, giving Lawrence County fishermen a chance to hook some of the 2,673,805 freshly stocked trout in Pennsylvania.

Radio station extends

continued from page 3

In order to make room for new albums Music Director Bruce Robertson proposed the record sale. More information on this will be announced soon.

WKPS now transmits with 39,000 milliwatts of power, enough to cover the borough of New Wilmington. Even though the signal reaches most of the area, there are some students who cannot receive that station.

Presently the station management is working on a plan to trv and increase their power and go stereo. There are many reasons behind their desire to dc so, but above all this will help serve the students and the college better.

Time involved in making this change has been estimated at probably more than five years. A lot of money is needed, so it will be a gradual change, with different pieces of equipment being augmented for stereo use or purchased new. Cartridge tape players can be modified, but new production and control boards, among other things, will be needed.

With their increase in power, the station management expects to be able to broadcast over a wide radius, covering at least Youngstown to the west, as far north as Meadville, and reaching Butler and Beaver Falls to the southeast and south of New Wilmington.

It is hoped that this move will attract more students from the area, since they will hear about Westminster College readily, and will help the Union Board in its advertising attempts. Broadcast students attending the college will also be better prepared to work at any radio station, stereo or otherwise.

The goal of WKPS-FM has always been to serve the students of the college the best way they can, and this year has been no exception. With student support and encouragement members of the station's staff feel they can meet their goal this year and years to come.

Let us put your wedding in bloom.

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Welcome to
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Student Organization rates $1.00 per column inch

Leather shop owner Bill Sotter tools out a key fob, one of the crafts which the newly opened "A Touch of Leather" sells. The business is located in Coachman's Lantern restaurant and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, excepting Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Friday.

In Coachman's Lantern

New leather craft shop starts business

Joining the ranks of Potpourri and Serendipity Shop, the craft-gift shops uptown, is A Touch of Leather which recently opened for business in the basement of the Coachman's Lantern restaurant on Market Street.

A whiff of rich, warm odor of leather greets the prospective buyer as he enters the shop, which has a rustic decor. Among the items featured are belt buckles, belts, watchbands, wallets, key fobs, and handbags.

The shop is owned by Linda and Bill Sotter who are residents of the area. Sotter is a Penn State graduate and ceramic engineer who also works at the Universal Refractory in Greenville. Mrs. Sotter is a formal resident of State College.

The Sotters got started in the field of leather craft last summer through a friend of theirs who taught them the skills needed. They had a booth at both the Lawrence County Fair and Stoneborough Fair and began business in their home on a smaller scale.

Because they wanted to expand their business, they approached Jeff Harrison, the owner of Coachman's Lantern. Harrison had started a small gift shop in the basement of the restaurent before and had run into problems in trying to manage it and the restaurant at the same time.

Harrison was agreeable and the shop opened its doors a short time later on March 19. In addition to selling their own crafts, they are also selling a few items from the inventory of Harrison's gift shop.

While many of the crafts featured were hand tooled by the Sotters, there are a few imported from India, Mexico, and California.

The couple are aided by another local resident, Sandy Bruney. Ms. Bruney is a former New Castle art teacher who responded to the Sotters' want ad. While she stated that she answered it because she "wanted something to do" Ms. Bruney is also finding an outlet for her crafts as well.

Ms. Bruney feels that one of the more unique aspects of the craft shop is the "personalized touch." Tooling of initials and names on items is included in the prices, which she claims are reasonable.

The Sotters live uptown and have two sons, Chris and Richie, who also enjoy participating in the family business as well as working on leather crafts.

Course withdrawal system can relieve students' mid-semester grade problems

By STEVEN WARD
Holcad Staff Writer

Established as an option for students who are not satisfied with their performance in a particular course, the course withdrawal system can help relieve mid-semester grade problems.

Contrary to popular belief, the registrar is not in charge of the procedure, but rather, the entire business is handled through Acting Dean of the College Delber L. McKee.

Procedures for withdrawal go into effect after the first three weeks of the term and require the approval of the course instructor as well as the dean of the college.

David McLaughlin, the registrar, recommends that students considering this option see their professors first to check out the state of their grades. Afterwards they should go to the dean of the college's office and fill out withdrawal cards.

No fee is required and, from this point on, the dean's office handles all the work involved. The cards are sent to the professor concerned, who signs it and checks off either withdraw passing or failing.

After the cards are returned to the dean of the college's office, they are sent to the registrar who records them in the appropriate manner.

In the case where a withdraw passing (WP) is granted, all record of the course is removed from the student's files. In case of withdraw failing (WF), however, the course is recorded as such and counts toward the student's Quality Point Average (QPA) as an F with 0 points.

Some colleges and universities such as the Metropolitan Community College in Kansas City, MO, have no withdraw failing policy. Under their system all grades, whether students are failing, passing, or whether they vanished from the course are regarded as W and no credit is lost.

Dr. Thomas W. Nichols, political science department chairman, said that "standards are quite clear. If a student has a D or above, or if someone is sick or injured, I will give him a WP." He also stated that if someone came to him before the first test he would allow a WP.

In the case of students having a cold F, however, Dr. Nichols said that he or she would receive a WF. The professor commented that if everyone was giving WP's and no WF's were granted, he would favor a plain W as Metropolitan Community College has, because the distinction would be meaningless.

Professor of history Dr. Harry G. Swanhart said that "personally I am opposed to any withdrawal after the first few weeks," but that he went along with what his colleagues and the college allow.

Dr. Swanhart grants WP grades in instances of sickness, course overload, and before the first test.

Cellist, pianist

Musicians present recital

Michael D. Gelfand, cellist, and Roman Rudnytsky, pianist, members of the Youngstown State University faculty, are presenting a guest recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Orr Auditorium.

For their program the guest artists have chosen Bach's "Sonata No. 2 in D Major," Chopin's "Polonaise Brillante, Opus 3," Frescobaldi-Cassado's "Toccata," and Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Opus 58."

Gelfand, who is principal cellist of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and a member of the YSU String Quartet, has performed throughout this country as well as Canada, New Zealand, Hawaii, Australia, and Japan. He has been a member of the Cleveland and Syracuse Orchestras and the Cazenovia String Quartet.

For the past two summers Gelfand has been principal cellist of the Spoleto Music Festival in Italy, and last summer he gave concerts in Australia and Yugoslavia as well. The cellist also has performed at the Tanglewood Music Festival and the Grand Teton Music Festival and festivals in Temple and Saratoga, NY.

Born in New York in 1949, Gelfand began his musical studies at the age of ten. He has held fellowships to the Cleveland Institute of Music, Indiana University, the National Music Camp at Interlochen, MI, and the International String Congress. He studied with Janos Starker and Fritz Magg at Indiana.

Rudnytsky, born in New York in 1942 of Ukranian parents, has performed throughout the United States, Canada, and in 15 European countries and eight Asian countries. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, he has studied with Rosina Lhevinne, Wilhelm Kempff, Egon Petri, Friedrich Wuehrer, and Leon Fleisher.

During his career, Rudnytsky has been a prizewinner of 11 piano competitions, five of them international. He is a laureate of the F. Busoni and A. Casagrande International Competitions in Italy and second place winner of the Leventritt (New York) and J.S. Bach (Washington) competitions. He has performed more than 25 different piano concerti as soloist with major orchestras.

In addition, the pianist has made two record albums--Ernest Gold's "Symphony for Five Instruments" and Liszt's "Twelve Transcendental Etudes." Rudnytsky, who took his thirteenth European tour earlier this year, is under the management of M. Bichurin Concerts Corporation, Carnegie Hall, NY.

Before joining the Youngstown faculty in 1972, Rudnytsky was a member of the piano faculty at Indiana University and the Univeristy of Cincinnati.

The recital, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the department of music.

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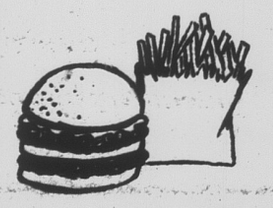
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Bash, Lints

Junior philosophy majors request Coalition worker

Under the direction of junior philosophy majors John Bash and Rick Lints a petition has been circulated among students requesting that a Coalition for Christian Outreach worker be brought to campus.

According to Bash, Coalition is a Christian organization that sponsors a college graduate to go to a campus to "live, eat, and be an integral part of the college community."

Coalition workers are usually hired by the college to fill any position ranging from dorm director to sports coach or graduate intern, continued Bash. The college has the advantage of only paying the person half salary, while Coalition picks up the rest.

Apart from their official position, Coalition people are available to be with students around campus, explained Bash. He also commented that their purpose is "to get students to look for deeper meaning in their life and to seriously consider the claims of Jesus Christ."

Bash feels that many students would be more open in talking with someone about their problems if they actually were in contact with them daily and therefore advocates bringing a representative here.

"If a Coalition person were asked to this campus, I think that this would be one of the most exciting things that could ever happen here," said Bash.

Bash and Lints have discussed the matter with members of the chapel staff as well as with President of the College Earland I. Carlson. The two students feel that the main obstacle in bringing Coalition workers to campus is that the college has a policy against officially supporting outside organizations coming to campus.

Efforts in this direction have been made with little progress over the past four years. However, with the support of the 300 students who signed the petition, Bash is hoping for better results.

In conclusion he mentioned four other Presbyterian colleges in the area have Coalition workers who have made valuable contributions to the campus community.

Marathons benefit charities

Almost $3500 was raised for charitable organizations by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority marathons the weekend of March 25.

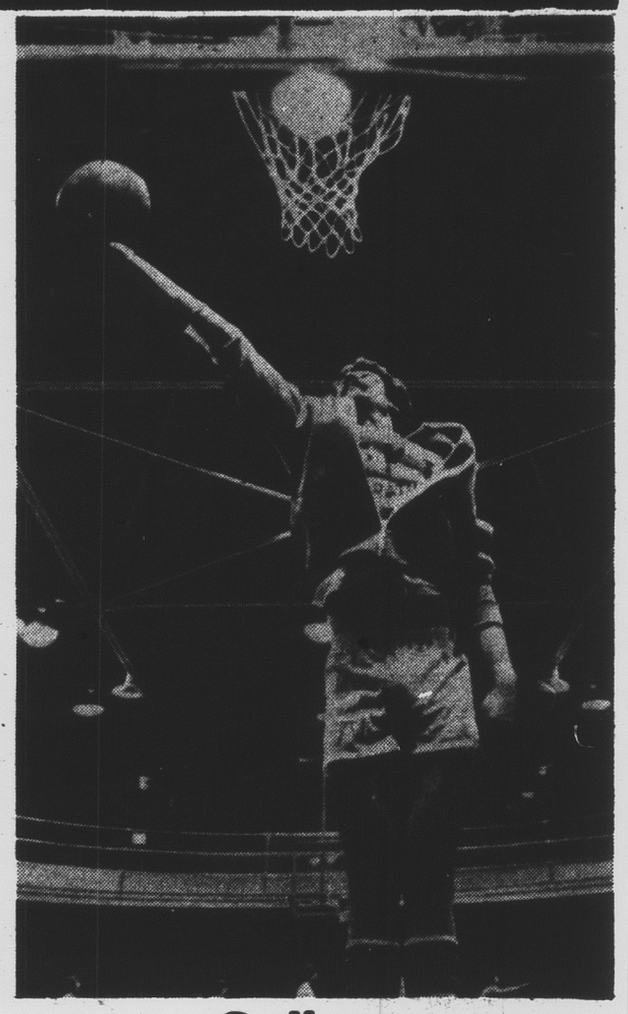
KD's literally danced all night to earn $1400 for the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh. According to Karen Preuss, chairman of the event, there were nine girls who danced the full 20 hours and 74 people who turned in sponsor sheets although many more simply danced.

Manning the sound board were Charlie Weisel and Jim Boyd, featuring line dance hours, square dances, rock and roll, and "oldies but goodies." Tara Marsh earned the most money by dancing, $132.

In their marathon the Phi Tau's, including the above pictured Don Fishback, played 48 straight hours of basketball in the Old 77 gym. As a result, $2094.91 were sent in to Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

The green Phi Tau team beat the white team in the two-day game in which over 5000 points were scored. About 20 outside teams including other college organizations, faculty, and townspeople also played. Mark Reithmuller and Tom McChesney co-chaired the event.

Both the Kappa Delta sorority members and Phi Tau brothers expressed their appreciation for the time and money spent by other members of the campus community and college organizations.



Lambda Sigma selections honor freshmen students

Selections for the Lambda Sigma chapter for 1977-78 were announced with the traditional tapping ceremonies last Thursday morning. A total of 44 freshmen were chosen for the sophomore honorary.

Criteria based on leadership, scholarship, character, and participation in school activities were used to evaluate eligible members of the freshman class. The selection committee included faculty, administration, and old Lambda Sigma members as well as distinguished upperclassmen.

Lambda Sigs are an active group of students who participate in a variety of activities ranging from freshman orientation programs to giving campus tours and all night desksitting.

The society was founded in 1976 when the national Cwens women's honorary merged with the local Thanes men's honorary as a result of stipulations outlined in Title IX.

Newly elected members include James Backstrom, Scott Brown, Lois Clark, Linda Claybourn, Stephen Coleman, Debra Connors, Pamela Davies, Elizabeth Douglass, Jeffrey Flecken, Todd Flyte, Lois Ford, Frederick Hartland, Cheryl Hitchens, Daniel Hopkins, and Sherri Ietto.

Scott Ireland, David Ivill, Kathryn Jarboe, David Jones, Thomas Jones, David Liddell, Jeffrey Long, Diane Mahlmann, Byron Martin, Stephen McConnell, Pamela Morgan, Peggy Morith, Julie Myers, Wayne Peel, Jean Podolsky, and Douglas Pride are other freshmen chosen.

The list is rounded off with Robin Rowley, Donald Rumbaugh, Elizabeth Sampson, Laureen Sassaman, Beth Scheestel, Amanda Shanks, Patrick Sheehan, Paula Signore, Larry Simpson, Jr., Catherine Spoa, Mary Jean Vial, Sara Ward, and Bonnie Zawacki.

In addition there are three honorary members. Graduate Intern Daniel Humphries and seniors Stephanie Keith and Debra Russo were chosen for this honor.

Mortar Board, ODK

Upperclass honoraries accept members

Mortar Board, the national senior honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honorary, selected new members shortly before spring break.

The purpose of Mortar Board is to promote scholarship, service, and responsible leadership, while ODK is basically a society which seeks to recognize achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in leadership and scholarship.

According to Debra Russo, president of Mortar Board, new members were chosen on the basis of application, and voting by faculty members and members of the junior class, although final selection was done by chapter members.

Miss Russo stated that about 90 members of the rising senior class were eligible for selection (having a 3.1 Quality Point Average) and about 76 had applied. A total of 33 students were accepted for membership and two chapter citations were given.

Stating that chapter activities include bimonthly dinner meetings, tutoring servies, a lecture series program, and helping out with Language Day and High School Visitation Days, Miss Russo is hoping that next year's chapter will be an outstanding one.

ODK President Stephanie Keith explained that her organization seeks to recognize outstanding juniors, seniors, and faculty and is less of a service organization than Mortar Board. Members help with the High School Visitation Day and the Student-Faculty-Trustee Seminar.

Miss Keith stated that 214 juniors and seniors had been eligible to join, while 110 had applied. A total of 19 students were selected.

Among the students Mortar Board tapped are Holly Baer, Carol Berger, Sharon Blair, Denise Bowen, Donald Brash, Patricia Caldwell, David Campbell, Jo Ann Coslett, Timothy Cuff, Mary Jane Cunningham, Ellen Divas, Laurel Duckworth, Mark Duffey, Nancy Dzapo, Judith Fischer, and Donald Fishback.

In addition, Ellen Hays, Douglas Jacobs, Carolyn Kidder, Jill Kimmy, Gary Lake, Scott McLuckey, Janet Morrow, Susan Nicholas, Paul Rice, Mark Riethmuller, Randall Schreckengast, Michael Thayer, Cynthia Thomas, Janice Underhill, William Wilson, James Yahner, and Marylee Houston were asked to join.

Seniors Anne Brunberg, Barbara Conner, Gail Fey, and Michael Spory were chosen for ODK. Juniors recognized were Holly Baer, John Bash, Sharon Blair, David Campbell, Deborah Crow, and Ellen Hays.

The list also includes Sue Hixson, Douglas Jacobs, Robin Kreuter, Richard Lints, Victor McQuiston, Janet Morrow, Mark Ruppert, Martha von Hillebrandt, and Irene Zacharias.

Mortar Board gave chapter citations to Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell and Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students. ODK did not honor any members of the faculty or administration this year.

College

continued from page 1

Collegiate Institute was firmly established and had exceeded everyone's expectations.

In honor of the anniversary, the 125 committee has been holding special events and activities. These include the special Founder's Day ceremonies, as well as a distinguished alumni lecture series. Former May Queens have also been invited back for the May Day festivities.

In addition, 1932 alumnus W. Paul Gamble, associate professor of English and college historian, has revised the Centennial edition of the college's history.

Special issues of the book will be released today in honor of the first day of classes. These editions will contain a bookplate with the author's autograph.

The history is available in standard binding for $5.00 or in a deluxe binding for $10. It is available from the bookstore as well as the alumni office.

According to Pat Whitman who is in charge of sales, "over 800 copies of the book have been sold and more orders keep coming in." Another spokesman for the book praised it, saying that it is completely up to date and contains many interesting stories.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Editorial

Students' bodies needed

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 19
Tuesday, April 26, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Faculty examine proposal to implement finals week

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

In Tuesday's faculty meeting, the Curriculum Commitee recommended the institution of a finals week in the 1977-78 academic calendar.

Dr. Robert DeSieno, chairman of the committee and associate professor of chemistry, explained that the finals week will be held during the last week of the Fall and Spring terms.

Under this system, all classes would meet only once during the week for a period of two consecutive hours. If faculty members decide to give final comprehensive examinations, they would be given during this week at times assigned by the registrar.

The Curriculum Committee obtained reaction to the recommendation from nearly 500 students, department chairmen, and faculty.

The majority of department chairmen opposed the idea, while students favored it by better than a 2:1 ratio. The faculty also favored the issue and suggested that the issue be presented at the next faculty meeting (April 19).

According to Dr. DeSieno, "The Curriculum Committee is proposing to the faculty that finals week be a 'dead week.' In other words, there would not be other classes or anything else to consume a student's time. The student would be able to use this as a period of time in which he could do some synthesis (of course work) and bring together what he has learned over that term."

Another reason for proposing the change is that the present schedule frequently imposes an unfair burden upon the students by forcing them to take too many exams in too short an interval.

In addition, the extensive flexibility of the present schedule invites requests for exceptions to testing schedules that students and faculty find difficult to resist.

The operation of a finals week with its extended class period would also allow faculty who believe final exams are an essential part of the educational process to give such exams.

A key feature of the proposal, says Dr. DeSieno, is that the implementation of a finals week does not compel faculty to use final examinations. Professors will be free to use the final meeting time as they see fit.

Opposition to the recommendation came mainly from the department chairmen. "They didn't believe that a system that involved a finals week would improve the situation in any way," claimed Dr. DeSieno.

The result of the proposal's submission at the faculty meeting was a recommendation that the Curriculum Committee gather more information of the finals week with regard to the concerns of the faculty and students. The proposal is to be resubmitted at a special faculty meeting scheduled for today.

All inquiries regarding the finals week proposal should be directed to Dr. DeSieno in Hoyt Science Center, Room 363.

May Court prepares for coronation Saturday

Members of the May Queen court take time out for a picture in preparation for Saturday's coronation. From left to right, the junior women are Sue Kujawski, Holly Baer, Lila Bachelier, and Ellen Hays, front row; and Jill Kimmy, Queen Kathie Lettie, and Denise Bowen, back row. See page 5 for articles on the weekend.

For next year

Union Board chairman discusses plans

By JAMES BACKSTROM
Holcad Editorial Editor

Anticipating the 1977-78 academic year, the new Union Board chairman, William L. Wilson, has proposed a tentative schedule of events.

The schedule includes 21 coffeehouses, 18 movies, six TUB dances, two mini-concerts, and eight of the highly successful movie co-ops. Plans are also being initiated for a concert which is scheduled to take place October 15.

Wilson says "as much care will be taken in choosing the performance as will be utilized in choosing the type of financing to pay for it."

With respect to financing, Wilson believes he can "book a decent group, which would require little or no charge to students, or a good band for a modest ticket price." There also exists the possibility of outside sponsorship and/or underwriting.

Also included in the Wilson schedule is a lecture. Wilson expressed hope that the Union Board would be able to acquire a very good lecturer that would appeal to a variety of students and thus get a better response than past lectures have had.

One of the things that was included on the schedule and later dropped was a new event labeled "Almost Anything Goes." This sports activity was dropped primarily because of the difficulties anticipated in organizing it as well as the expense of equipment to carry it out.

Other items which are included in the schedule are a square dance in Old 77, the Homecoming Semi-Formal, a skating party, and busses providing transportation to Youngstown and Grove City for events planned at these places.

Throughout the schedule Wilson has planned what he called "specialty nights" which will serve as open dates for events which will become available to the school as the year progresses.

The selection of movies is already underway. Wilson recently advertised for volunteers to serve on the selection board. Student response is encouraged in this area and a suggestion box has been placed outside the student association office.

In planning the schedule, Wilson pointed out that he had help from former Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor and Student Association President John Jordan. He said, "they provided me with a lot of insight into the schedule."

Wilson added that some difficulties were encountered in making up the schedule, stating "it is a problem to make a diverse and coordinated schedule." Reserving Orr Auditorium compounds this problem.

When asked to explain the process of approving the schedule, Wilson stated that the planning of the schedule is solely at his discretion with the exception that events costing over $2000 need senate approval.

Naturally the budget allocation also dictates his actions to some extent. Wilson believes that this could be a problem because the money requested by the Union Board was cut short. Wilson feels that the $1200 shortage may result in a cutback of planned activities for as many as three or four weekends.

Dean of students office

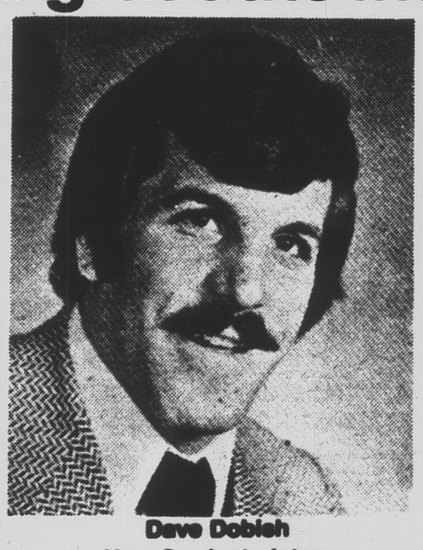
Dobish takes graduate intern position

Dave Dobish, a 1976 Westminster graduate, has been chosen as the graduate intern for the dean of students' office in the 1977-78 academic year. He will succeed Dan Humphries who presently occupies the position.

Dobish's new job is one that provides an in-depth view of every facet of college administration. He will be working as a liason between students and the administration as well as supervisor of the men's residence halls. In addition, he will get some experience in counseling, admissions, and placement.

The new intern was chosen over three other applicants after a series of interviews with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet, and other administrators.

For the past year Dobish has been teaching social studies and coaching the wrestling team at Seneca Valley Junior High.



Dave Dobish
New Graduate Intern

Having served on the residence hall staff for three of his college years, he brings to his job an understanding of the administrative program, according to Graduate Intern Humphries.

Although Dobish is presently single, a summer wedding is planned. He and his bride, Cindy Ostrowski (who is also a 1976 graduate), will reside in the apartment at Eichenauer. Next year's associate resident director will be given one of the single rooms in the dorm.

Dobish graduated from Westminster with a double major in elementary education and history. During his years here he was actively involved with the wrestling team, Thanes (men's sophomore honorary), WKPS, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Outgoing Intern Humphries stated that he intends to remain in student personnel work. He already has applied for positions at a number of colleges and universities in the tri-state area.

In retrospect, Humphries viewed the past year as a "great experience." Humphries commented that it gave him responsibility and helped him to grow. He also believes that the job helped his professional career.

Upcoming coffeehouse entertainers Jim Backstrom, left, and John Wilkie rehearse for their performance. The two have a double ticket on May 5.

Judicial Board positions open for undergraduates

John P. Jordan, student association president and William H. Difenderfer, chairman of the Constitutions and Elections Committee and president-elect, have opened applications for Judicial Board positions for the upcoming year.

According to Jordan, all undergraduate students are eligible to hold positions on the board and can indicate their interest by filling out a "Statement of Intent for Judicial Board Selection."

The statement forms may be obtained from the dean of students office and student association office. They must be completed and turned in to either place by noon next Tuesday in order for a student to be considered.

After the forms are turned in, all applicants will be required to take a test on various areas of Judicial Board action, college law, and procedural due process. The examinations will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Under the procedures of the selection, an ad-hoc committee of five members and Difenderfer will review the tests and select the most qualified students. Interviews will be held if they are needed.

Following this evaluation the 20 most qualified students will be put on a ballot along with students applying for Faculty Standing Committee openings.

Elections for all positions will be held on Wednesday, May 11. The ten students receiving the most votes will become the student association choice for the Judicial Board with the top six being permanent members and the remaining four acting as alternates.

Working procedures for Judicial Board selection were established earlier this term, following action by the Student Life Faculty Standing Committee which turned election of student members of the board over to students last fall.

The system has since undergone amendment. At last Tuesday's senate meeting it was decided that members of the selection committee would not be eligible for selection and that write-in ballots would be unacceptable.

Both Jordan and Difenderfer suggest that students look over the areas of college policy outlined in the student handbook, especially the Judicial Board process listed on pages 31 through 33 of the catalog.

Because the "future success or failure of the Judicial Board is now in the hands of the students," Jordan is hoping for a good turnout of qualified students for the positions. He and Difenderfer are confident that students will be able to properly deal with this new responsibility.

Faculty members of the Judicial Board were elected at last Tuesday's meeting following the nomination of twelve members by the Nominating Committee.

Faculty are selected by a completely different process. According to Acting Dean of the College Dr. Delber L. McKee, they "have no tests or screening other than assessing their fitness and willingness to serve." These jobs are taken care of by the Nominating Committee, as was suggested by the Student Life Faculty Committee last fall.

Students interested in applying for Judicial Board should watch the Campus Communicator for details or contact Jordan or Difenderfer for more information.

Coffeehouse coordinator Bartling plans five final entertainment presentations

Five final coffeehouses have been set up by coffeehouse coordinator John Bartling, a member of the Union Board committee, for the remainder of the year.

The informal entertainment is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. on each of the dates for which they are planned. Student artists have been selected from members of the student body who previously expressed interest in giving such programs.

Entertainers are usually paid about $10 apiece, although some may be paid more, depending on "how good they are and what kind of variety there is in the music they play," according to Union Board Chairman Bill Wilson.

Wilson estimates the cost for the upcoming coffeehouses at $100, which will fit in with the $178 left in the account budgeted for them. If there is any money left over it will be used toward one last Union Board activity in the middle of May.

The leftover money will not be used to plan additional coffeehouses because everyone is "packed" at the end of the year and extra entertainment is not needed, stated Wilson.

Looking to next year's schedule of events, Wilson said that "there is no amount listed for coffeehouses on the budget due to an oversight on my part." He does, however, plan to spend $1000 on the program, an amount comparable to that spent this year.

In setting up the calendar, Wilson programmed 21 coffeehouses and has contacted the music department for help in their presentation. He will not be engaging a professional circuit because "they are too expensive."

Lanny Williams is the first artist scheduled to appear. In his program tomorrow night, Williams will be playing some Dave Mason; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; and America; as well as five of his original pieces.

Williams prefers the folk-rock style and is currently taking an independent study in such music. He taught himself to play and commented that "people that stick with music tend to be self-taught."

Next on the list is a two-person concert on May 5 by freshman Jim Backstrom and junior John Wilkie. Backstrom will take the first hour.

A Dan Fogelberg, Cat Stevens, and Harry Chapin fan, Backstrom plays stepped up folk music. Chapin's "Taxi" and Loggins' "Please Come to Boston" are on his program for the evening.

Hoping to "get the people to enjoy the coffeehouse as much as I enjoy playing in it," Backstrom said he would be appearing with another freshman, Thom Blahnik. Backstrom picked up guitar playing as a hobby four years ago.

Wilkie also picked up the guitar as a sideline and will be playing a little bit of everything from pop rock to country, blues, and gospel.

Also performing on the Wilkie ticket are Blahnik, Williams, Jeff Grunden, and Carl Campbell. Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down By the Schoolyard" and slow songs by James Taylor are among the selections.

A coffeehouse by senior Barb Ernst is planned for May 10. Miss Ernst is making a solo appearance and will be playing "slow, mellow music," including that of such artists as Linda Ronstadt, Judy Collins, and Graham Nash.

Miss Ernst is also a self-taught musician and commented that she has "small hands and cannot reach the bar chords (on the guitar)." She also said that she really likes to sing.

Freshman Laura Moelk is on the calendar for May 12. She will be appearing with five of her friends, including Julie Myers, Susie Rybeck, Becky Jones, and Tom Jones.

The group will be performing with the accompaniment of both guitar and piano.

Concluding the schedule is sophomore Alise Bartholow. Her presentation will include a variety of folk songs, such contemporary Christian music as that of Honeytree, and pieces by Art Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, and Arlo Guthrie. Blahnik will accompany her on the piano.

Committees report

Senate amends fall election procedures

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

Alteration of the election procedures for senators so that they are elected from specifically defined constituencies besides being elected at large, was presented in a motion by Mary McElfresh, Co-curricular Coordinating Committee chairperson, at last Tuesday's meeting.

The motion was seconded by Barb Hyde, discussed, and passed. Previous to this motion, senators were only elected at large, with a specified number of senators elected from each dorm.

In his committee report, Bill Wilson, new Union Board chairman, reported that he is presently working on next year's activities calendar. He has met with Mr. Lodie to discuss possible theater co-ops. Assisted by John Bartling, Wilson outlined the coffeehouse schedule for the rest of the year.

Academic Affairs Committee chairman Tom Tupitza reported that his committee has put together a faculty evaluation system for this year. He has also organized two more events in the Distinguished Student Lecture Series, including a lecture by Bob Ives on his nuclear energy project, scheduled for May 16.

Under new business, Cindy Baker, finance committee chairperson, stated that she has received a $100 additional fund request from Reach Out and one for $200 from Katibu. Both requests were granted.

In addition, Ms. Baker distributed a list of budget requests and recommendations and moved that the senate adopt a new working procedure for the hearings. A copy of these was distributed to each senator for review and the motion was carried.

Three changes in Judicial Board election procedure were proposed by Bill Difenderfer, Judicial Board Selection Committee chairman. The changes are that the selection committee members are not eligible for selection, that no write-in ballots will be accepted, and that interviews will be scheduled if needed after review of the tests by the selection committee.

In order to acquaint senate members with operational procedures of the student governing body, Student Assocition President John Jordan suggested that the senate adopt a handbook of standard operational procedures. The motion was passed.

The motion gave the president the responsibility of seeing that the handbook was compiled and distributed by the first week of October of each academic year. The senate will have the right to add and delete items as they see necessary by amending the working procedures. The president can add any other information he deems necessary.

Responding to President James E. Carter's request to conserve energy, Ellen Hays proposed that the break between January and Spring terms be extended, and that Spring break be shortened to a long weekend. After much discussion on both sides of the question, the motion was defeated.

The next senate meeting is the budget hearings tonight. This meeting is mandatory for all senators.

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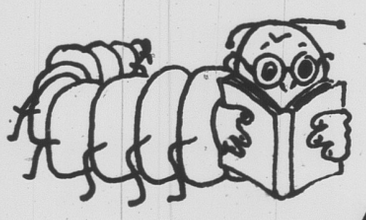

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Of campus publications

Committee selects editors for next year

Following application evaluation and interviews, the Publications Committee has announced its selections for the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine editorships in 1977-78.

Argo will be headed up by freshman Janice G. Jeletic, while juniors Kristin E. Hayes and Susan L. Hodges were approved for the **Holcad** and the literary magazine respectively.

A political science major, Miss Jeletic was the sole applicant for the **Argo** editorship and has been working on the layout staff of the year book for the past year.

A member of the **Holcad** staff and Chi Omega sorority, Miss Jeletic cited her qualifications as being that of the experience she acquired as editor of her high school yearbook her senior year.

Miss Jeletic commented that in taking over that job she had to train an inexperienced staff and doing so got involved in all the facets of yearbook production.

Turning to her plans for the 1978 yearbook, Miss Jeletic said she hopes to make use of a definite theme to carry throughout the book. She would also like to get "more people aware of the book and involved in its production."

The new editor hopes to make a few changes in the format of the book and include a better variety of pictures than has been done in the past.

Current copy editor of the **Holcad**, Miss Hayes has had three years of experience on the publication. She also worked on her high school newspaper and was women's sports editor last year. In addition she is a member of WKPS.

Miss Hayes says that she ran for the position because she feels that her experience on the paper will benefit it and because her "future goals are geared toward a career in journalism."

As editor-in-chief, she feels that her job will include overseeing the "complete production of the paper from story assignments to final paste-up Monday night." She also realizes that she will be "responsible for everything which goes into print in the **Holcad**."

Among her plans for next year, Miss Hayes hopes to include variety in page layout and institute some staff changes.

Miss Hayes would like to keep the quality of the paper "up where it is now" as well as continuing efforts in involving more students in its production. Miss Hayes will be opening editorial board positions for application within the next week.

Miss Hodges will be contributing her experience on the **Holcad** as both a staff reporter and photography editor and her English-speech background toward the production of the literary magazine.

As one of four applicants for the position, Miss Hodges states that her courses in journalism and creative writing in both high school and college have given her "insight into the criteria that compose good and poor literature."

Usage of photography in the magazine is one of the main areas which Miss Hodges would like to investigate. She believes that "more descript, powerful pictures could be used to augment many of the works submitted by students."

Current Kappa Delta president, Miss Hodges is also a member of Scroll English honorary and the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Holcad editor-elect Kristin E. Hayes, top picture, reads copy in her present capacity while new literary magazine editor Susan L. Hodges and new Argo editor Janice G. Jeletic look over picture possibilities.

Tom Schwartz, concert soloist, practices for the symphonic band performance this Friday. Scheduled for 8:15 p.m., two of Director Dr. B. Richard Bancroft's original arrangements will be featured.

Symphonic band to hold musical program Friday

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Presentation of the 80-member Symphonic Band in concert will be one of the highlights of the May Day/Parents' Day weekend. The event will be held Friday evening in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be directed by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music. Two of Bancroft's own arrangements will be presented by the band during the evening's performance. These pieces include "Autumn" from "The Seasons Ballet" by Glazounov and the finale from the "Black Maskers Suite" by Roger Sessions.

Other selections to be presented are Jenkins and Neff's "Pieces of Eight Concert March," Frank Bencriscutto's "Lyric Dance," Sergei Prokofieff's "March Opus 99," Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F for Military Band," and Francis McBeth's "The Seventh Seal."

Featured as trumpet soloist will be Thomas W. Schwartz, a sophomore music education major. Schwartz has had the first trumpet chair in the Symphonic Band, the Orchestra, and the Brass Quintet for two years. In addition he plays lead trumpet in the Jazz Band and was a member of the 1977 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band.

Schwartz has studied trumpet with Dr. Bancroft since 1973. He will be performing Johann Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto," a piece for solo trumpet and orchestra.

"Rarely have I featured a student soloist. This concert will be a first," commented Dr. Bancroft. He believes that it will be "a very good concert musically."

The concert will be the last performance of the year for the Symphonic Band and Dr. Bancroft wishes to recognize the senior band members who are making their final concert appearances. "They have put in four years of effort and deserve recognition," he stated.

The graduating members include Mindy Cable, Rebecca Beaver, Karen Knapp, C. David McClure, Robin Oxley, Jan Westerhoff, and Candy Holsinger.

Presenting poet

Honorary giving reading

Scroll, the English honorary, is presenting a poetry reading by Jack Ridl in Thursday's convocation at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The 1967 graduate and son of Alumni Affairs Director Charles "Buzz" Ridl is currently assistant professor of English at Hope College in Holland, MI. He teaches Play Writing, Advanced Nonfiction Writing, and the Writer's Workshop, among other courses.

Ridl has been selected as a poet for the Michigan Council for the Arts. His poetry has appeared in several publications including **Janus, Cardinal Review, Three Rivers Poetry Journal, Southern Poetry Review,** and **Salmagundi.**

Dr. James A. Perkins, assistant professor of English and advisor of Scroll, said that "Jack Ridl writes like Jack Ridl. He can engage the muse in forms that remind us of Roethke or in surrealistic formlessness that suggests his friendship with the Chicago poet G.E. Murray."

In addition to giving the 10 a.m. reading, Ridl will be speaking in a section of the creative writing classes at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main 210.

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Letters

Station needs Trustees' support

Dear Editor:

Within the last month the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has started to crack down on educational radio stations, the prime example being the University of Pennsylvania's WXPN. What does this have to do with Westminster?

Often the activities of our radio station go unnoticed (like a prophet in his own land), despite overwhelming publicity on campus.

One of the main reasons the FCC axed WXPN was that the University of Pennsylvania's Board of Trustees (the group to whom the license is issued) did not take an active role (or interest) in the management of their station. Another reason is that (in the words of one federal judge) the students were broadcasting "licentious slime." As an ex-member of WKPS's management I know the pains that are taken by the staff to beware of "licentious slime" type programming material.

I left the station just because I felt I did not have the time (not being a broadcasting major) that quality required. Before I left, however, I came to know the alienation between WKPS and **our Board of Trustees.** It is true that **Bruce Haines** (station manager) has made great steps in student/administration communication, but the gap is too wide to be closed only from one side. WKPS is not the only example of this lack of feedback.

I hope that our Board next year will realize just what a valuable tool our radio station is, and that they will take an **active interest** in all student activities as well as WKPS.

W. James Adams

Help wanted

Attention:

To all you students who have been meaning to get involved in some outside activities but just don't know how to go about it, here is your chance.

The **Holcad** is planning an expansion of its editorial page spread and needs help in the areas of column writing and editorial art work. Any interested students should contact me at extensions 255 or 365.

Jim Backstrom
Editorial Editor

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday preceding the Tuesday the **Holcad** comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

"AN EXTENSION OF VISITATION HOURS? ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?"

As we see it

Calendar raises questions

Now that the new Union Board chairman, William Wilson, has proposed a new schedule for the 1977-78 school year, many questions arise in my mind about the students of this college.

One question is, how will the students support the planned schedule? This year, so much crying and complaining was done about the lack of entertainment, it will be interesting to see how the students respond to a schedule which provides something to do practically every weekend of the school year.

Also, the BIG question of student support for concerts once again enters my head. The schedule this year calls for another concert or maybe even two. What is the student body going to do about this? You have two options. One, you can let the concert(s) fall flat on its (their) face(s), and then burn the Union Board chairman in effigy because he has to cancel some scheduled events due to your apathy, or you can support the concert(s) and ensure that the activities will continue for the remainder of the year.

There is another extra added attraction to the concert. To you people who just don't like that loud rock music (although you have never been to a concert), you might find yourself having the time of your life. You might find that your delicate eardrums are not so delicate, or that the music is not so loud; in short, you might actually enjoy yourself, as hard as it may seem for you to believe.

Perhaps the biggest question in my mind is whether the students' apathy will carry over to the budget hearings to be held tonight. What do the budget hearings have to do with entertainment, you ask? The schedule planned by Wilson depends on his having the appropriate funds to finance his schedule.

The amount he is presently allocated by the Finance Committee in the proposed budget falls $5000 short of the amount he requested. In addition to this, the allocation is $1100 lower than the 13 per cent increase that would be expected for a price of living increase. Wilson will present his case before the budget hearings tonight and nothing would influence them more than a strong student support for Wilson.

Of course, you can sit in your room tonight and wait for next year to roll around. In that case, I can be assured of handling a pile of letters complaining that there is not enough to do on campus. It is your choice.

Remake/Remodel

By Joseph Barovich

A vastly disappointing recent release is the specially priced double album **Phil Spector's Greatest Hits** (Warner/Spector). The set features many of Spector's greatest productions, by some of the early 60's greatest artists (e.g. The Ronettes, The Crystals, The Righteous Brothers, etc.), but the collection is woefully inadequate in comparison to the six volume series released in England under the title **The Phil Spector Wall of Sound** (Phil Spector Records). Still, if you enjoy quality rock and roll, and desire to own a piece of rock history (for many of these tracks have been unavailable in the U.S. for over ten years) then you should consider purchasing this album.

Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel's **Love Is A Prima Donna** (Capitol) proves that Harley is still a fascinating poet. The images he creates are superb, and my advice is to purchase this fine LP. It will be your ticket to ride.

Genesis' new single, **Your Own Special Way,** is beautiful. Although I favor their last '45,' **Ripples,** over this one, I find the current release to possess a much more commercial feel, and consider it to have a better chance at cracking the American Top Thirty. Of course the LP the song is taken from, **Wind and Wuthering** (Atco), is a gem, and a highly recommended album.

Other recommended LP's: **In Your Mind** by Bryan Ferry; Blondie's **Blondie**; and Peter Gabriel's first solo release, **Peter Gabriel.**

Comedy record of the year: soundtrack to the film **A Star is Born.**

Joke of the month: Playboy's Music '77 Survey.

Blasts from the past: **Pure Gold** (RCA)-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra (no kidding!); **The Yardbirds' Greatest Hits** (Epic--new version)-The Yardbirds; The **Rock Roots** series (Decca--British import)-Them featuring Van Morrison/The Zombies/Genesis/Procol Harum.

If anyone would like the name and address of a reliable vender of imported LP's, drop me a line in Box 86 in the TUB.

Former May Queens return to alma mater to participate in coronation activities

Eleven former May Queens will be on hand to watch 1977 queen Kathie Lettie's coronation and reminisce about that eventful day in their junior year during the celebration this Saturday.

The 70-year old tradition is scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m. At that time, eleven former queens will be introduced by Master of Ceremonies sophomore Carl Campbell. Presentation of the 1976 queen and court will follow.

Shortly afterwards the 1977 court, which includes Lila Bachelier, Holly Baer, Denise Bowen, Ellen Hays, Jill Kimmy, and Sue Kujawski will be brought on stage along with Miss Lettie. The 1977 queen will then receive her crown from 1976 queen Mary Cressor.

The ceremony, which lasts about an hour and a half, will conclude with a concert and presentation of a women's gymnastics interest group.

The returning queen whose coronation dates back the furthest is 1925 queen Florence Pollard McKee, a resident of New Wilmington. Mrs. McKee commented on her reign stating that it was "a very beautiful, lovely experience."

Pittsburgh resident Ruth Waggoner Becht was the 1932 queen. She states that she recalls being the "first May Queen to be crowned on the South Terrace and the first to be elected by the student body." Mrs. Becht is glad that older queens are returning because she did not want to be considered a "relic."

The 1933 queen, Louise Johnson Galbreath, is excited about returning because there will be other "old timers" attending. She is a resident of New Wilmington. Mrs. Galbreath will be joined by the 1935 queen Isabel Reed Genger, a resident of Pulaski.

Lois Porch Scott, the 1940 queen, stated that she remembers May Day best because "there was a downpour during the coronation. Although crowned, everyone ran for cover and I never officially sat on the throne." Mrs. Scott was dressed in a replica of the wedding dress worn by Scarlett O'Hara in **Gone With the Wind.** The St. Marys, OH, resident wore the gown at her own wedding.

Representing "the greatest class (1942) Westminster ever had," Sarah Stanley Long was the 1941 queen. She is a Pittsburgh resident.

Wearing the dress she was crowned in, Ruth Galbreath De Lair returns as the 1943 queen. A resident of McDonald, she remembers the World War II days when she held court.

The queen who crowned Mrs. De Lair is also returning. Evelyn Creeks Beatty recalls that she had "to refrain from spring sun bathing as it was not considered ladylike to be lobster red or too tan." She will be wearing her May Queen dress.

Westminster's fiftieth May Queen, Carol Paulie Mansfield will be in attendance Saturday, also in her May Queen attire. Mrs. Mansfield is a resident of Apalachin, NY.

Coming from the greatest distance is 1967 queen Jennifer Miller Williams, a resident of Jackson, MI. She recalls her May Queen experience as being "a freshman dream come true" and will be wearing her coronation dress.

Actress Rita Philippi German, a resident of Pittsburgh and 1968 queen, feels that "it was the most memorable experience of my life to know I was there because my fellow students chose me." Mrs. German will be dressed as she was 9 years ago.

According to Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet, coordinator of the event, the majority of the former queens are married and either housewives or have a career in the education fields.

Crowning her successor is Florence Pollard McKee, the 1925 May Queen. Mrs. McKee and 10 other former queens will be returning for the coronation ceremony this Saturday.

Observe May Day

Special events highlight Parents' Day

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

"Octopus Garden," the 1977 Mermaids' presentation, and the final concert of the Symphonic Band for this academic year will kick off the scheduled events for this year's May Day/Parents' Day weekend.

The annual event has been coordinated through North Hall and the Parents' Association and includes a variety of other events.

Saturday's program will begin with the registration and coffee hour at 9 a.m. This will be immediately followed by the President's Convocation and the Parents Association meeting scheduled for 11 a.m.

Kathie Lettie
1977 May Queen

Raymond Ocock will handle the prelude of the convocation with chairman of the religion department Dr. Wayne Christy delivering the invocation. In addition to the address by the president, Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless, associate professor of religion, and William H. Difenderfer, student association president-elect, will greet those present.

Luncheon will be served in the various dining halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Openhouses in residence halls as well as tennis matches and a doubleheader baseball game against Robert Morris College will follow.

The highlight of the weekend will be the coronation of the 1977 May Queen Kathie Lettie. This year all former May Queens have been invited to return for the ceremonies.

Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet has coordinated the program and commented that "a total of 70 invitations were sent out and 41 responses were received. Out of the 41 answers, 11 queens will be coming back to take part (in the ceremony)."

The coronation ceremony is scheduled for 2:45 p.m., followed by entertainment by the New Wilmin-Tens and a group of student dancers.

Following the ceremony, there will be a Parents' Association reception in the Orr Auditorium foyer. In the nearby gallery a senior art exhibit will be on display throughout the day.

The weekend's program concludes on Sunday with the presentation of 1956 graduate Reverend John W. Stewart, Jr. in the 7 p.m. vespers service.

Presently the pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids, MI, the Reverend's topic for the evening is "Barrier to Belief."

Reverend Stewart also attended the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, the University of Pittsburgh, University of Michigan, and Pittsburgh Xenia, from which he graduated in 1959.

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED

Mary Jean Vial, KD. '80 to John Hays, '79.

ENGAGED

Jan Zimmerman, AGD, '79 to Tom Tulli, University of Maryland; Brenda Howard, DZ, '79 to Paul White, PMA, '79.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Terrific house party, pledges! Congrats to Sherri, Jean and Pam for Lambda Sigma and also to Irene for ODK, Cindy for Phi Alpha Theta, Denise for Mortar Board, Ellen for ODK, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Alpha.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Get it on with chairs much, Lanny? It's broken, you know. Break windshields much, Chip? Damp picnic. Get lost in New Castle, Repack, while Front hitch-hiked. Visit the Rock, Dave and Briggs.

DELTA ZETA

A ton of congratulations--to Jan and Alan, Estelle and Bruce, to Wen, Diane, and Lisa for KME, Liz S. for Lambda Sig, Jan and Jo for Mortar Board, Jan for ODK, Marylynn, Diane, and Bonnie for staff positions, Rae for outstanding senior, and to our new actives, we love you.

KAPPA DELTA

Congrats, Mary Jean! Congratulations to new R.A.'s Amy P., Barb, Bin, Goose, Kim G., L.D., Mitch, Pat M., Susie, Suz, Traci and Wilt. Thanks for a great retreat, D.G.! We are proud to welcome our new initiates.

PHI KAPPA TAU

How was Grove City, Sully? Congratulations to new Lambda Sigs: Liddell, Peel, Flecken, Flyte, Hopkins, Ivill, Martin; and congrats to new ODK's and Mortar Board members: Jacobs, Ruppert, Fishback, Riethmuller, Schreckengast, Thayer, Wilson and Yahner.

SIGMA KAPPA

Katie and Sandy--what happened to you in Volant on Thursday night? You finally made it through student teaching, Evie--congratulations! Happy 22nd, Lori! Get ready for hell night, pledges. Seniors--let's get some serious partying in these last five weeks!

THETA CHI

Congratulations Scott, Mark, and Gary for Mortar Board and Gary and Wayne for Kappa Mu Epsilon. Great formal, Dad, we all had a boss time. Let's go "A" League, James Gang, Stoned Rangers, and Marx Bros. Keep up the hoovin', catching pays, and good times at the "club."

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Well, you guys, you made it! Welcome new initiates. Congratulations to Claudia for Alpha Psi Omega. Sue B.--nice banquet! Thanks, Snakes. Think formal and Greek Sing! Welcome parents and alumni on May Day.

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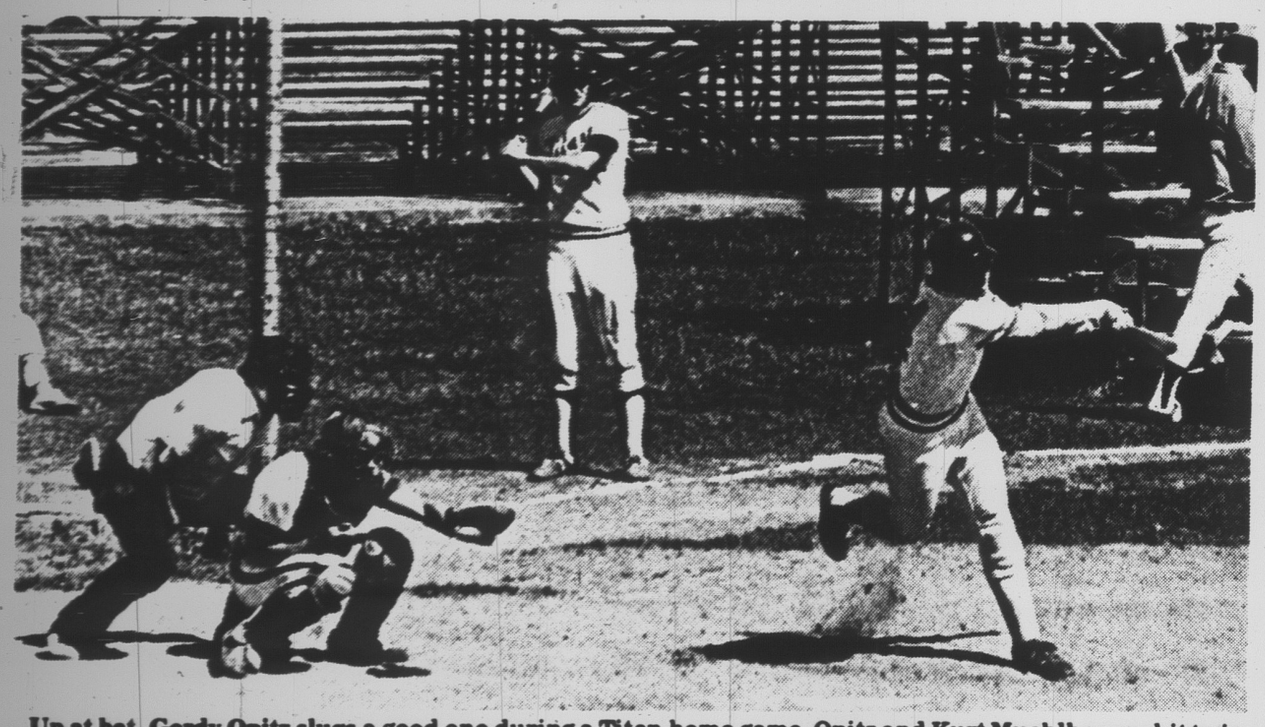

Up at bat, Gordy Opitz slugs a good one during a Titan home game. Opitz and Kurt Muehlheuser hit twin doubles in extra innings to win the nightcap against Geneva last week.

In action this week

Baseball squad notches two victories, to test Slippery Rock, Robert Morris

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Sports Writer

Baseball Titans ran their win-loss record to 7-1 with a doubleheader win over Alliance in two easy games Thursday. The Titans swept the Eagles 7-0 and 22-1 in their home park.

Strong pitching was a key factor in the game along with powerful hitting, according to Coach Dave Rooney. Dave Sudzina, who has yet to give up an unearned run, went the distance for the first game win, freshman Jamie Morrison pitched four innings and Jim Mitchell pitched the remaining inning of the second, holding the Eagles to four hits.

The Titan first game offense was highlighted with homeruns by centerfielder Bob Peterson and second baseman David Campbell. Contributing to the six-hit attack were Campbell with two, Peterson, Gordy Opitz, and a pair by Steve Mills.

Titan scoring came two runs in the first inning, one in the second and seventh, and three in the fourth. Alliance was shut out.

A ten-run second inning was all the Titans needed in the nightcap. Leading the way in runs were left-fielder Jeff Rimbey and designated hitter Harry Evanoff with three and Campbell and shortstop Opitz with two apiece.

Campbell and Peterson each had doubles in the nine-hit attack, while Evanoff contributed a triple and Opitz and Rimbey hit home runs.

In addition to the scoring of the second inning, one run was scored in the first, five in the third, two in the fourth, and four in the fifth.

Eagle Dave Lini scored the only run Alliance had in the doubleheader. The second game was, in fact, suspended because the Titans had over a ten-run lead.

The team also swept two games from the Geneva Tornadoes by 7-2 and 2-1 scores in last Tuesday's doubleheader, taking advantage of five unearned runs in the opener and back to back doubles by Opitz and Kurt Muehlheuser in extra innings of the second game.

Coach Rooney again called pitching the big factor in the double win. Tim Trafecanty pitched a strong seven-inning first game and Evanoff pitched nine innings to pick up the nightcap.

In the first game centerfielder Peterson and first baseman Mills each knocked in a pair of runs on base hits. Also collecting hits for the Titans were Gerry Gagliano, Bill Everett, Opitz, Rimbey, and Trafecanty.

Geneva picked up their runs in the third and sixth innings, while Westminster kept one step ahead of them, scoring twice in the second and sixth and three times in the fifth inning.

In the second game Geneva's Tim Brenneman scored on teammate Denny Grauso's hit to right field in the top of the first. The Titans tallied in their half of the second, and then battled seven innings of scoreless ball. The twin doubles by Opitz and Muehlheuser broke the tie in the ninth.

In the second game, Rooney gave special credit to the way Opitz, Everett, and Steve Nelson turned the double play over.

The second-inning eight-hit Titan hitting attack was led by Opitz and rightfielder Red Rhodes, each with a pair of hits. Also contributing a hit apiece were Everett, Peterson, Muehlheuser, and Nelson.

Commenting on the games, Coach Rooney stated that the team is "building momentum" and should receive good doubleheader tests at Slippery Rock on Wednesday and their home game against Robert Morris on Parents' Day this Saturday.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Saturday brought heavy rains to the Westminster campus. Most people, those with sane minds, stayed out of the flood. Strangely, the only activity that went off on schedule was intramural softball.

The games were played throughout the day on fields that evolved quickly into lakes of mud. They were not without redeeming value, however. Assorted slips, slides, tumbles, and wipe outs kept the players laughing throughout the contests. I saw enough hilarious things in two innings of one game to make my weekend.

But playing the games through the day had some bad points, too. Some are obvious. No one really likes to play in the rain; injuries are more likely to occur in the mud and wet; and it makes luck too big a factor. This last reason is not very important but the former two undermine the idea of intramurals. Their purpose is enjoyment and relaxation, and neither criteria is met when games are played on days like Saturday.

The rainy day games had another bad effect. The intramural fields are quite worse for the wear. A drizzle will now transform them into slippery mud and grass much more quickly than if the Saturday mud bath hadn't taken place. In short, the fields which were only fair to start with are now worse than fair.

This is not "make a mountain out of a molehill time" but it seems unreasonable to have played games Saturday for the reasons I've mentioned. There are other options that could have been taken. The intramural program has been very good this year but there is a point at which scheduling must be flexible and the rains of last weekend created such a situation.

Linksters capture three, drop one, record now 9-1

Shooting the golf team's first under par of the season, Paul Hollstein tied with Slippery Rock's Rick Ravis for a game total of 71 at the New Castle Country Club Friday.

Hollstein's powerful rounds of 38 and 33 gave him a medal but were unable to offset the team's first loss of the season, as the Rock bested Westminster with a score of 378 to the Titans' 393.

The linksters eased past the third team of the triangular meet, University of Pittsburgh, which scored 295. Bethany was supposed to be included in the match but cancelled because of team injuries.

Other Titans who boosted the season record to 9-1 are Denny Ratvasky who had twin rounds of 39 for a total of 78 strokes, and Lynn Jones who shot 38 and 42 in the rounds for a game of 80. Gerry Stewart all scored 82. Jackson, Jeff Andrews and Ken

Paced by Ratvasky, who fired a sizzling 73 on the par-72 Grove City Country Club course, the golf team outmatched Grove City and St. Vincent Thursday. He shot rounds of 35 and 38.

Ratvasky played in the seventh man position, topping his opponent, Jeff Mallon by nine points and helping the Titans to a six-point lead over the Grovers. Titans finished with a 386 team score, Grove City with 392, and St. Vincent with 417.

Jeff Andrews and Ken Stewart fired 76's to aid the Titan cause while Lynn Jones and Gerry Jackson rounded off the team with scores of 79 and 82 respectively.

Low man for Grove City was Brian Zido with 74 strokes and Dean Rizzo headed up the St. Vincent team with 78.

The Titans will be facing stiff competition later today when they meet California State, Waynesburg, and Washington and Jefferson for a match in Washington today.

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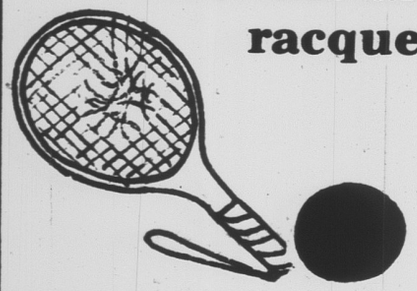

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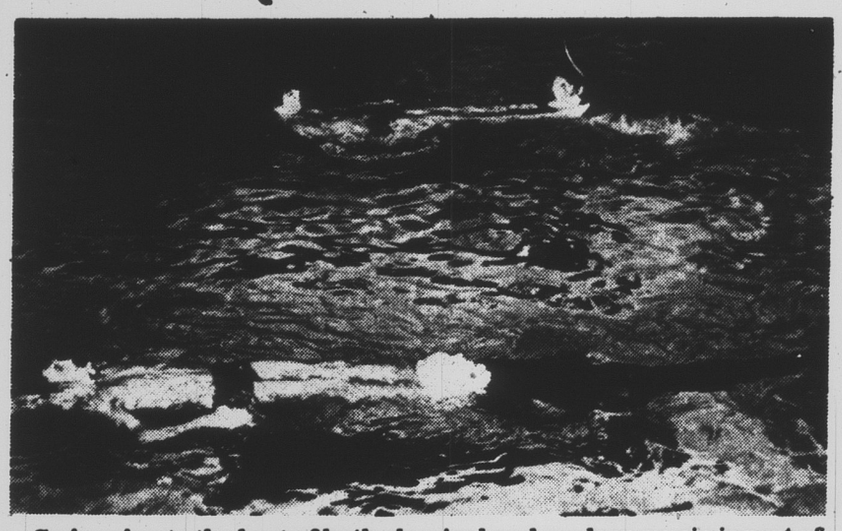


Swimming to the beat of both classical and modern music is part of the Mermaids' program scheduled in the natatorium at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Entitled "Octopus Garden," this year's performance features the sea.

Mermaids present annual synchronized swim show

By PEGGY BRUNS
Holcad Staff Writer

Adding to the events scheduled for Parent's weekend is the attraction of the Mermaids Synchronized Swimming Show, being held this Thursday through Saturday in the natatorium.

The hour and a half long show features twelve women and four men. It is the final product of a year's practices and rehearsals. This year's theme is the sea, and has a title of "Octopus Garden."

The music to which the Mermaids will be performing is of a variety of types. There are songs from musicals and lots of modern music, besides the classical variety. The finale ends with modern music.

Highlighting the evening will be special solo duet events. Featured in the solo presentation is Barb Ernst. The three duet events will feature Diana Hildebrandt and Peggy Morith, Pete Pfaff and Barb Kelley, and Terry Youkers with Chuck Salzman.

The president of the Mermaids, junior Priscilla Brooks, comments, "Everyone has worked very, very hard and done such a great job on the scenery and costumes. I am very pleased. It is going to be a great show."

The water ballet presentation is an annual event of the college which dates almost as far back as the construction of the Old 77 pool in 1926.

A 1943 **Argo** describes their annual event stating, "In the spring of every year they present a beautiful water pageant. For several months before the event, they sacrifice two evenings a week and their coiffures to practice in the difficult formations."

The cost for seeing the show is $1.00 general admission. It begins at 8:00 p.m.

In meet Wednesday

Trackmen fly by Presidents, Bobcats

Titan track team upped their season record to 3-0 when they beat both visiting Thiel and Washington and Jefferson colleges in a double-dual meet at home Wednesday.

W and J's Presidents fell easily to the Titans, scoring 18½ points to Westminster's 126½. The Titans handled the Thiel Bobcats, 95-55, and dropped both opponents' records to 0-4.

Against Washington and Jefferson the Titans allowed two first places in the shot put and discus. The remainder of the Presidents' points came in third place finishes.

W and J's bright spot was Al Kovacs, who took firsts in the shot put and discus events, outdistancing Titan Walt Sieminski's heave of 42'8" by one inch in the shot put. Dale Hofmann came in third. In the discus Hofmann was second with a distance of 132'7¼" and Mike Misour third.

Westminster swept the rest of the field events except the pole vault. Scott Ireland made another vault of 13'6" to take first and Tim Housholder went to 12 feet for second place.

Dave Hasson took first place in each of the jumps. In the long jump Hasson flew 20'5" in front of Dave Nobs and Larry Breneman. Breneman tied with a W and J jumper for third.

Clearing a height of 6'4," Hasson led Titans Bret Johnson and Junior Murphy in the high jump. In the triple jump Hasson's distance of 45'4" put him in first place. Greg Smith and Johnson took second and third.

Titan Tim Gregory's throw of 190'4½" was good for first in the javelin event. Hasson and Smith followed, sweeping the event for Westminster.

The 440-yard relay team of Mike Szuba, Kevin O'Malley, Bob Russell, and Jeff Davis clocked a :46.3 to take first and score the first points in the running events.

Bob Jewell and Dave Phillips took first and second in the mile and 880-yard runs. Jewell's winning time of 4:28.8 gave him first in the mile and he turned in a 2:04.5 for first place in the 880-yard run. In the other distance event Titan Ed Shephard's time of 15:10.0 gave him a first place in the three-mile run, followed by Phillips and Joel Skudlarek of Westminster.

In the hurdle events Hofmann took first in the 120-yard highs with a time of :16.0. Sam Smolak came in second for the Titans. Dave Bailey's time of :59.5 was good enough for first in the 440-yard intermediates while Smolak again took second.

Doug Bosnik took first in the 440-yard dash with a time of :53.7 in front of O'Malley, also of Westminster. In the other dashes Hasson took first, clocking a :24.9 in front of Davis in the 220. Szuba and Hasson tied for first in the 100 with the time of :10.7.

The Titan mile relay team of Bosnik, Smolak, O'Malley, and Bailey outran W and J's with the time of 3:36.5 to clinch the final event.

In the field events against Thiel Westminster clearly dominated, taking all first places and all second places except one. Hasson took three firsts in the jumps and the Titans swept five of the seven field events, including the shot put, high jump, discus, triple jump, and javelin.

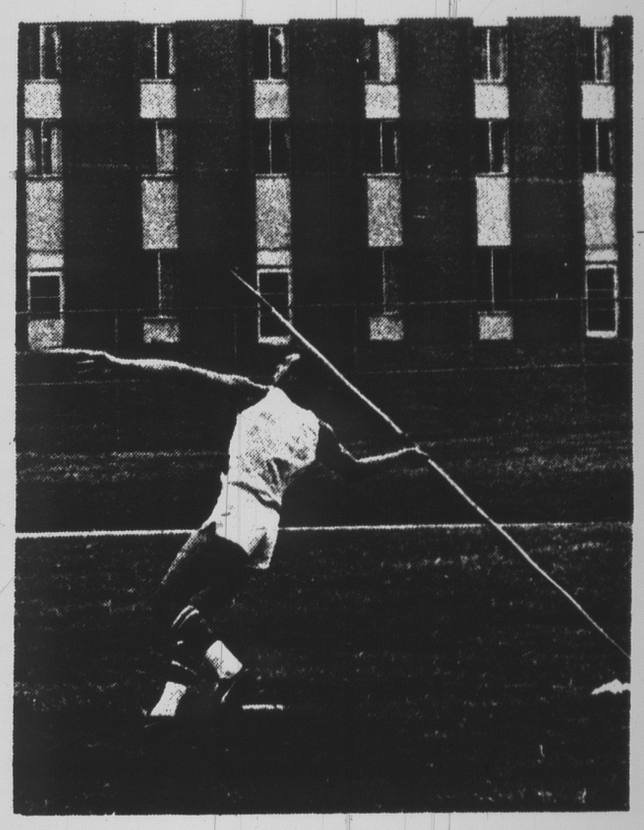
Ireland's vault of 13'6" gave him first and Housholder placed second in the pole vault.

Thiel fared better in the running events against Westminster. The Bobcats took both the 440-yard and mile relays and first and second places in the 440- and 100-yard dashes. Bosnik took third for the Titans in the 440 while Hasson and Szuba tied for third in the 100-yard dash.

In the hurdle events Titans Hofmann, Smolak, and Bailey swept the 120 highs while Bailey and Smolak came in one-two in the 440 intermediates.

Jewell took two first places in mile and 880-yard runs. Teammate Phillips came in third in both events. Shephard beat out two Thiel runners for a first place in the three-mile run. Westminster failed to place in the 220-yard dash.

The meet scheduled Saturday against Grove City College has been postponed and will be rescheduled if possible.



Javelin thrower Dave Hasson took four firsts in the double-dual meet against Washington and Jefferson and Thiel. Scoring in three jump events and the 100-yard dash, Hasson helped the Titans to a twin victory.

Record 3-2

Tennis team sweeps two

Led by undefeated singles players Dick Grance and Pete Wendell, the Titan tennis team upped their record to 3-2 by beating Waynesburg 9-0 and Geneva 8-1 last week.

Grance and Wendell are now 5-0 this season in singles play. Both are seniors.

Coach Joe Fusco's squad shut out the Yellow Jackets on the Westminster courts last Wednesday in a strong showing. Pete Lefferts, Grance, Wendell, Augie Schmitthenner, Jack Ely, and Don Rumbaugh swept the six singles spots.

Dave Jones and Dave McIsaac won at first doubles as did Grance-Wendell at second doubles and Lefferts and Willie Dietrich at third doubles.

At Geneva on Friday the Tornadoes managed only one victory as Tom Helsing stopped Lefferts in three sets in the first singles match. The other victorious players and teams from the Waynesburg match made it two in a row for eight Titan points.

Westminster travels to Pittsburgh today for a match with Carnegie-Mellon.

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Lack of business

Dean closes gameroom for rest of term

By STEVE WARD
Holcad Staff Writer

Due to a lack of interest the campus game room has been closed for the remainder of the term and the eight work study students formerly employed there have been relocated at the tennis courts.

According to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, director of the game room, the facility has been closed since spring break because "no one was using it." The game room is located in the second floor of the TUB and contains pool tables, pinball machines and a fussball table.

The students formerly employed in the game room are now supervising the tennis courts, making sure that the hour time limit for each court is enforced during the "rush hours." These limits have been set to give more members of the college community a chance to use the courts.

The hours of supervision have been established for 5:30 p.m. to sundown Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to sundown on Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to sundown on Sunday.

Dean Carver stated that the move was made because no one was using the game room and many were taking advantage of the tennis courts. The dean also stated that although nothing has been done yet about curing the game room's poor attendance for next year, he is looking into several possibilities.

One possibility involves exchanging the game room location with that of the **Holcad** office. That way the game room would be more visible and easily accessible to the TUB Grille.

Bruce Robertson, a junior broadcast major and work study student, is glad that the game room was closed. He stated that "it is about time it was closed. Due to lack of business, the college was losing a lot of money paying us to just sit there."

Robertson blamed the lack of interest in the game room on the lack of advertising.

Celebration performs Friday

The Celebration, a soft gospel singing group, will share their ministry of music in chapel this Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The eight-voice singing group is comprised of four college-age men and four women. They tour the country 11 months each year, giving more than 200 concerts nation-wide and have recorded songs on the Singcord and Dynamic labels.

Taylor University in Upland, ID, sponsors The Celebration. The group is directed by Ben Markley, who also composes and arranges much of their music.

College Briefs

Senate to review budget

Senate Finance Committee's proposed budget will be scrutinized by the senate in the hearings this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116, according to Cynthia Baker, chairperson of the committee.

All officers of student organizations who have made budget requests are encouraged to look over the suggested allotments and attend the meeting so that they can ask for increased budgets and/or to ensure that they receive the budget allocated to them if it should come under questioning.

Pesticides colloquium scheduled

"Pesticides--A Continuing Controversy" is the subject of a biology colloquium to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Science Hall 116.

The colloquium, which is open to the public without charge, will be moderated by Dr. Robert V. Travis, associate professor of biology, and the subject will be presented by five students who were participants in Dr. Travis' 1976 summer course, Integrated Pest Management.

Student participants are junior Mark J. Biedka, seniors Rhonda Klush, Gregory P. Pfahles, and Carol Johnson, and 1975 graduate Sue Dobson.

Chapel and vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be led by junior philosophy major John A. Bash, Jr. at 10:30 a.m. The title of his program is "Oh, What Freedom--Bondage of the Will."

A professional singing group, The Celebration, will perform in chapel Friday. The group is sponsored by Taylor University, Upland, ID.

The Reverend John W. Stewart, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids, MI and 1956 graduate, will speak on the "Barriers to Belief" in vespers on Sunday.

Harpsichordist performs tonight

Harpsichordist Robert Edward Smith will be presenting a concert featuring Francois Couperin, Jean Philippe Rameau, Antonio Vivaldi, George Frederick Handel, and Johann Sebastian Bach in chapel at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Smith made musical history by becoming the first performer to present the complete harpsichord literature of Couperin. The concert is open to the public and costs $1.00 at the door.

Senior art exhibition opens

Exhibition of art works by graduating seniors begins in the art gallery this Saturday evening, giving the graduates a chance to start exhibiting.

The exhibitors include Kathy Blair; landscape artist Doug Blythe; figurative artists Diane Buchanan, Charles Cook III, Barbara Ernst, and Ebba Olsson; ceramic specialist Lucille Sturdevant; and Lesa Reed.

Art works ranging from ceramics and jewelry to watercolors, oils, sculptures, and prints will be among the displays, according to Miss Ernst.

Recital features children's theme

Nancy Sittig, a senior music education major, is presenting "Vocal Solo Music Related to Childhood" in her senior recital to be held in Orr Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

A student of David Starky, part-time professor of music, Miss Sittig will be accompanied by Jaime Orbin on the piano.

Pieces on schedule for the evening include "The Children," by Theodore Chandler; "All the Pretty Little Horses," arranged by Aaron Copland; "Little Sir William," adapted by Benjamin Brittain; "I Hate Music," by Leonard Bernstein; and "Three Little Fairy Songs," by Maurice Besly.

Theatre department begins rehearsals for final drama production of season

By MARTHA von HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

Amidst a collection of ill-matched furniture and makeshift props, members of the speech and theatre department have begun rehearsals for the final play of the 1976-77 season, **Last of the Red Hot Lovers.**

The Neil Simon comedy relates the problems of Barney Cashman, a sober soul of middle age who decides to join the sexual revolution before it is too late, according to play director Dr. William G. Burbick. Featured in the role of Barney is Victor G. McQuiston, a junior speech major.

Ellen Kawana, a senior speech major, is playing the role of a hardened married women, while junior speech major Ann Kinner takes the part of an actress, and Nancy Macky, a special student, will take that of a depressed married woman.

The three student actresses play in sequence the three women with whom Barney hopes to achieve his objective, but, instead, who pose unexpected and laugh-provoking frustrations for the hero, continued Dr. Burbick.

The play will be presented in arena style in the lounge of the Student Union Building. Dr. Burbick, who is also a professor in the speech and theatre department, said "the arena style production will give the students and general campus a chance to see theatre in the round."

Dr. Burbick also commented that the play was selected by the directing staff, including Dr. Earl C. Lammel and Dr. David G. Guthrie according to such factors as "the season, what we think will work well judging from other productions, and what is physically able to be done."

While the small, four-member cast does limit the amount of participation by students, Dr. Burbick stated that "we try to balance this out with another show with a huge cast," like **A Cry of Players,** the last production.

The director feels that **Last of the Red Hot Lovers** is "a light play with a real message" which should end up the year on just the right note.

McQuiston will be playing his first lead role in this production. He also had parts in **Godspell** and **A Cry of Players,** as well as contributing his talent on the technical side of the productions.

Commenting on his part, McQuiston said that it "is different because I never get off stage, although each of the girls appears in just one act." He feels he is working with a good cast which was well picked from the 20 to 25 students who tried out for parts.

The play will run May 10 through 14 and tickets will go on sale next Monday, when the Beeghly Theater box office opens for reservations.

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Volume 91, Number 20
Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Weather

Cloudy
High 70's
Low 60's

Editorial

Check cashing checked
Page 4

Joining efforts, Bill Difenderfer, student association president-elect and his vice president Jan Smith make plans for tonight's inauguration. Difenderfer and his slate will be sworn in at 6:30 p.m.

Inauguration tonight

Difenderfer taking office

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

As the soon-to-be-inaugurated president-elect of the student association, Bill Difenderfer feels that his main responsibility will be to carry through on all of the issues listed in his platform during the recent campaign.

Difenderfer has, however, some special items that he feels are the most immediately necessary and beneficial for the student body and would like to accomplish them as soon as possible.

After his inauguration, when the selection of committee chairpersons and other formalities are completed, Difenderfer plans to begin work on increasing communication between senators and their constituencies.

The ways in which he plans to accomplish this include a bimonthly bulletin, to be published after each senate meeting and distributed on each dormitory wing.

In this publication the topics and issues on which the senate is presently working will be discussed as well as the date when these issues will be brought to a vote.

Names and addresses of the senators assigned to each wing will be printed at the bottom of the bulletin, allowing the students to voice their opinions in the senate through their senator.

The newly initiated rule that a senator will be elected from each hall as well as at large from the dorm should facilitate an arrangement such as this, enabling the senate to get a better idea of what the students want.

More coverage of senate activities by the Holcad and WKPS is another way Difenderfer plans to increase communication with the student body. WKPS, he feels, should be promoted so that it may become a more effective, better radio station.

Difenderfer would like to see better daily coverage of senate activities, and more call-in shows where he would be on hand to answer students' questions.

Holding the view that it is important for students to feel free to suggest and discuss things with senators, Difenderfer also wants them to feel open to discuss things with the administration. This was one of the goals most heavily stressed by the Difenderfer slate during the campaign.

Another important project that Difenderfer hopes to put into effect is the Initiating Fund. Through the use of this program, the senate would put a down payment on items they feel are needed on campus and let the college or appropriate department pick up the rest of the bill.

As the campus intervisitation policy comes up for revision next year, this issue will also be one of Difenderfer's major concerns. He hopes to achieve a policy allowing visitation hours to be extended to 12 midnight on weekdays, and until 2 a.m. on weekends.

In order to enable all senators to know exactly what the senate is all about, Difenderfer and Jan Smith, vice president-elect of the student association, are compiling a senator handbook listing parliamentary procedure and informative material on what the senate's composition and purposes are.

Difenderfer also plans to advertise the senate to the incoming freshmen in hopes that it will increase participation and involvement.

In conclusion, Difenderfer stated, "My main goal is student participation and awareness of what is happening in the senate, and to increase the credibility and status of the student senate, to make it a more powerful voice in major decisions that directly affect the students."

The new student association president, along will vice president Smith, secretary Joni Mangino, and treasurer Eric Hardy will be inaugurated tonight.

Plants maple tree

Sorority observes fiftieth anniversary

Observing their fiftieth anniversary of existence at the college, Sigma Kappa sorority planted an eight-foot silver maple tree outside of Ferguson Hall Saturday during the May Day celebrations.

In charge of the event were Kathy Blair and Cindy Mayberry, centennial chairmen. Sig Kaps held a small celebration in the chapter room before the tree planting, which was taken care of by maintenance men. It was followed by the singing of a ritual song.

Sorority members held a sorority dinner in honor of the anniversary last fall, but decided to hold off planting the tree until spring.

Saturday's tree planting ceremony copied the program which the sorority held outside McGill Library three years ago for the national centennial anniversary.

According to sorority member Barb Kelley, the group decided to "plant a tree to replace one of the many elm trees on campus that have been cut down lately because they were diseased."

Present officers of Sigma Kappa include President Diane Cioffi, First Vice President Dawn Woffington, Second Vice President Debbie Jessup, and Recording Secretary Carol Sullivan.

Sigma Kappa sorority was founded in 1922 as Sigma Phi Delta. It joined the national organization of Sigma Kappa as the Alpha Sigma chapter on August 28, 1926.

Under the motto, "One heart, one way," Sig Kap sisters carry out programs for three national philanthropies. The first of these is the Maine Seacoast Mission which brings comfort and companionship to isolated communities along Maine's shore.

The sorority also supports the American Farm School, a school in Greece that provides scholarships for girls as well as teacing them to cook and sew.

A third philanthropy is geronology, a program carried out both nationally and locally. The sisters award scholarships to those studying in the field and make tray favors for the Overlook Clinic and Shenango Home.

The sorority flower of Sigma Kappa is the violet, the chapter colors are lavender and maroon, and their jewel is the pearl.

Sigma Kappa sisters observed their fiftieth anniversary with the planting of an eight-foot silver maple Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Diane Cioffi, Nancy Lukas, Lynette Robinson, Vickie Vargo, Sue Kepple, and Nancy Miller.

World renowned pollster giving economics lecture

George Gallup, Jr., president of the American Institute of Public Opinion and developer of the famous Gallup Poll, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Orr Auditorium.

Entitled "The Public's Blueprints for a Better America," Gallup's lecture is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economics honorary fraternity.

Gallup is a member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research and the World Association of Public Opinion Research and a member of the board of directors of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College.

Television programs the world renowned pollster has appeared on include the Martha Dean Show, Monitor, To Tell the Truth, Voice of America, and What's My Line. He has also been pictured in USIA films on the "Silent Majority."

Gallup, a 1953 graduate of Princeton University, took his post-graduate study at Harvard University.

According to Daniel E. Fischmar, ODE advisor, the well-known speaker will receive $1400 and expenses for his talk. Fischmar also stated that there would be an open reception for him in the faculty lounge of the TUB following the speech.

In the past ODE has sponsored many other well-known speakers, including Elliot Janeway and Ralph Nader. On May 16 Milton Russell, formerly a member of ex-President Gerald R. Ford's Council of Economic Advisors, will be speaking on the subject of United States Energy Policy. Next year the organization hopes to sponsor John Kenneth Galbraith.

The event next Tuesday is free and open to the public.

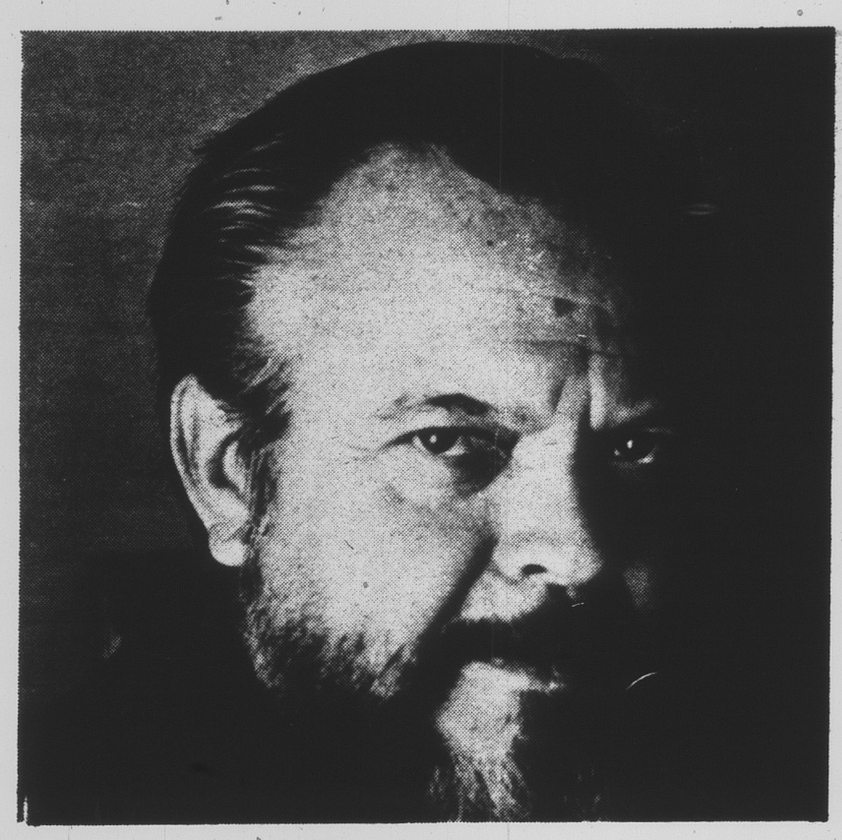
Posing for a formal picture following the coronation are the members of the 1977 court and three young attendants. From left, back row are juniors Jill Kimmy, Sue Kujawski, Holly Baer, Queen Kathie Lettie, Denise Bowen, Ellen Hays, and Lila Bachelier. The three children, cousins of the queen are, from left, Michelle Barrett, David Barrett, and Janet Reeder.

Mary Cresser, the 1976 May Queen, crowns her successor, Kathie Lettie. The event, a 70-year-old tradition at the college, took place in Orr Auditorium, highlighting Parents' Day activities.

May Day crowning, old queens' return highlight activities of special weekend

May Day Master of Ceremonies Carl Campbell announced the names of the 1977 court during the coronation ceremony Saturday besides paving the way for the former queens who returned and the outgoing 1976 court.

Dressed in their original May Day coronation finery are five of the returning May Queens. Pictured from left, they include Westminster's fiftieth May Queen, Carol Paulie Mansfield (1957), Ruth Galbreath DeLair (1943), Rita Philippi Gormon (1968), Jennifer Miller Williams (1967), and Evelyn Crooks Beatty (1942).



Orson Welles
Celebrity Series blockbuster

Committee books Welles for blockbuster program

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

Highlighting the recently announced Celebrity Series for 1977-78 will be a blockbuster performance by Orson Welles, announced Assistant Dean of the College Ellen W. Hall.

In connection with the Liberal Arts Forum committee, which is involved in selecting the events of the series, Dean Hall stated that they felt they would like to include a "big name personality" along with the other entertainment which is planned.

Other personalities were brought up, including David Steinberg, David Frye, and Steve Allen. The Orson Welles name, however, always loomed in the background as a distinct possibility, according to Dean Hall.

All of the LAF committee members felt that he would attract a varied audience since he himself has dabbled in many different mediums, such as television, movies, and radio.

Orson Welles is an actor and motion-picture director. He is probably best remembered for the radio broadcast which he directed called **The War of the Worlds** in 1938.

Welles' intent was to make the broadcast very realistic, therefore he described the fictional invasion of New Jersey by men from Mars, as if it was actually in progress in the United States at the time of the broadcast.

The program was so realistic that thousands of alarmed listeners in the Eastern United States flooded authorities with calls.

Because of the great sensational effect this broadcast had on the public, Welles was hired to write, direct, and act in his own films in Hollywood.

The new director's first film was **Citizen Kane** in 1941. The film has been called a critical portrait of publisher William Randolph Hearst and it showed how materialism can corrupt the idealist.

Welles played the title role in **Citizen Kane**, as well as directing and producing it and helping write the screenplay. This movie was an immediate critical success. Many film critics even call it "the best film in motion picture history."

The next two films produced by Welles, **The Magnificent Ambersons** in 1942, and **Journey into Fear** in 1943, both failed at the box office.

Other films written and directed by Welles are **The Lady from Shanghai** (1948), **The Trial** (1963), and **Falstaff** (1966). Some critics have accused Welles of being too flamboyant and emotionally shallow. His artistic independence, however, has inspired many young film makers.

Welles was born in Kenosha, WI, on May 6, 1915. He graduated from high school in Woodstock, IL, and then began his acting career with the Gate Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, in 1931.

Make three changes

Senators review 77-78 budget at hearing

By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Staff Writer

Three amendments to the student association budget were approved in the special 1977-78 budget hearings held by the senate Tuesday evening.

Finance Committee Chairperson Cindy Baker presented the budget proposal for approval in the only senate business conducted during the evening.

Criteria used by the Finance Committee to evaluate the validity of each individual group's requests and determine the FC recommendation stressed the benefits each would have for the student body, according to Ms. Baker. The chairperson also stated that "this year some budget requests were very inflated while others were fair and reasonable."

Following Ms. Baker's proposal that the budget be accepted as presented, Bill Wilson, newly appointed Union Board chairman, proposed an amendment which would take $1200 from the Black Student Union and give it to the Union Board. The motion would increase the Union Board's budget from $22,500 to $23,700.

Defending his request, Wilson stated that he feels BSU activities are not geared toward the interest of the majority of students, whereas Union Board activities are.

Michael Harris, representing the BSU, stated that all students are welcome and encouraged to attend the organization's events. Supporting Harris, Dave Campbell, student association treasurer, reminded the senate that although the college was "predominately WASP oriented" it is a liberal arts school which encourages encounters with members of ethnic groups.

James Backstrom, editorial editor for the **Holcad**, stated that most of the letters he receives complain about the lack of entertainment on campus. He feels the student senate should consider what the majority of the students want "since they are representing the majority."

Ms. Baker proposed an amendment to the amendment which moved that only $500 be taken from the BSU to apply to the Union Board budget. After much discussion the amendment was voted on and passed.

The next topic of discussion was presented by Mike Sawruk who wanted to know why Pre-Law Council had been allocated only $25 from the $100 they had previously been receiving.

Ms. Baker replied that their request had been cut because they had not made definite plans for next year and had not used all the money they had been allocated this year.

Ellen Hays proposed that $75 be taken from the All College Retreat and be given to the law council, and recognized Keith Mudrey from the Pre-Law Council to explain their needs.

Mudrey stated that they had not used all the money for speakers as intended because they had sent individuals from the group to Dickinson Law School for a conference with some of the money. They have also been having local lawyers come in to speak at no cost.

Mike Thayer spoke against the amendment for the All College Retreat. He stated that since they served more of the student population (approximately 125 students), they were more beneficial.

Laurette Del Guercio, a member of the Finance Committee, ended the discussion saying that money had been budgeted in accordance to the potential of its best use. The proposal was then voted down.

Sawruk then asked the Senate to consider taking $75 from Inquiry Action and applying it to the budget of the Pre-Law Council.

In the debate Dave Campbell spoke against the amendment saying that the groups including such concerns as the Environmental, Criminal Justice, Women's Awareness, and Political Inquiry Action groups are all active and put the money to good use.

A third amendment benefiting the law council was proposed by Tom Corry who asked that the $75 be taken from Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary.

Jack Williams, a member of both groups, stated that he felt that ODE was the more active of the groups and served the student body to a greater extent by bringing renowned speakers such as George Gallup to campus.

After a final vote, the senate decided to reallocate the $75 from ODE to the Pre-Law Council.

The final amendment proposed dealt with consideration of the Symphonic Band. A member of the audience, recognized by senator Lynn Lowry questioned why their requisition had been cut from $600 to $.00.

In response, Ms. Baker stated that the band's plans were vague and that they had not used the money allocated them this year.

The Symphonic Band representative replied that the tour had been cancelled due to the severe winter weather conditions which forced the high schools to use up their snow days and cancel plans with the band.

Following this discussion, Ms. Lowry proposed that $300 be taken from both **Argo** and **Holcad** budgets and be given to the Symphonic Band. The motion received no second so the matter was not voted upon.

As no further discussion was initiated the student senate approved the budget requests for the 1977-78 academic year with the aforesaid amendments and concluded the meeting.

In special interview

Outgoing president comments on term of office

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

In retrospect, outgoing Student Association President John P. Jordan believes that he has seen a lot of productive changes initiated by the Student Senate over the past year.

Jordan believes that these changes were made in all three areas in which the senate operates: student policy, student services, and internal operations of the student association.

In the realm of student policy, Jordan cited a number of changes. For instance, as of this May students will take part in the selection of Judicial Board members.

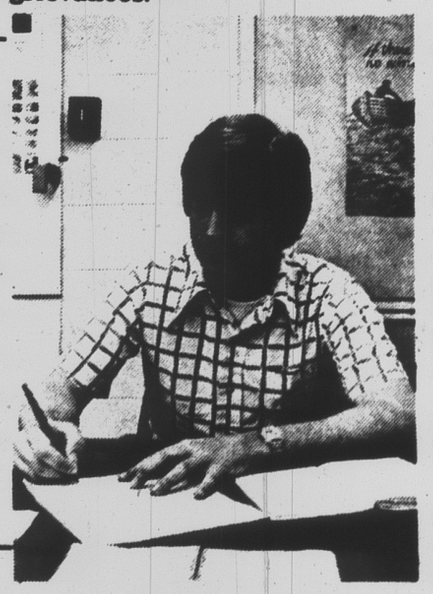
As a result of senate action second term freshmen now automatically have self-regulated hours. Beginning next fall, visitation violations will be handled like all other student policy violations.

Lastly there is Option Three, a proposal which will be submitted to the administration before the end of the year. It consists of a provision enabling a student who pleads guilty to a violation of college policy to have his case reviewed, and his punishment assessed by the Judicial Board. Presently only students who plead innocent have this right.

The area of student services is where the senate worked the hardest and where Jordan hopes students have seen the biggest improvement. Although the largest event of the year, the Billy Joel concert, suffered a financial loss, it was generally considered a success.

Other achievements which his administration has taken credit for include expansion of the January mini-course program, extended library hours, painting of the TUB, and the creation of the position of student association ombudsmen to handle student grievances.

Jordan was quick to point out that much of this year's success should be credited to the "diligent work of the committee chairmen and the excellent rapport which exists with the administration."



The internal operations of the student association were also tightened up appreciably. In September, Jordan and his committee chairmen drew up "specific guidelines for the various committees. Each committee's responsibilities were made clear, thus eliminating the confusion and overlapping which existed in the past."

Jordan was quick to point out that much of this year's success should be credited to the "diligent work of the committee chairmen and the excellent rapport which exists with the administration."

The only negative reflections Jordan dealt with was student apathy. He was disappointed with the lack of communication between the student body and the senate.

In an attempt to remedy this, he has begun a new method for electing student senators. Beginning next fall, the senators will be elected from a more defined constituency, such as one student per dorm wing.

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HOLCAD
weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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As we see it

Check cashing problems arise

Recently, I walked uptown in the evening to get a check cashed at one of the "friendly New Wilmington business establishments." However, not one of the stores would cash my check.

One of the stores gave me the reason that they were "short of cash." This statement was followed by a very pleasant "Sorry, I would like to but I just can't." I accepted this as a valid reason and proceeded to another store. It was after I entered the second store that my blood pressure began its steady rise.

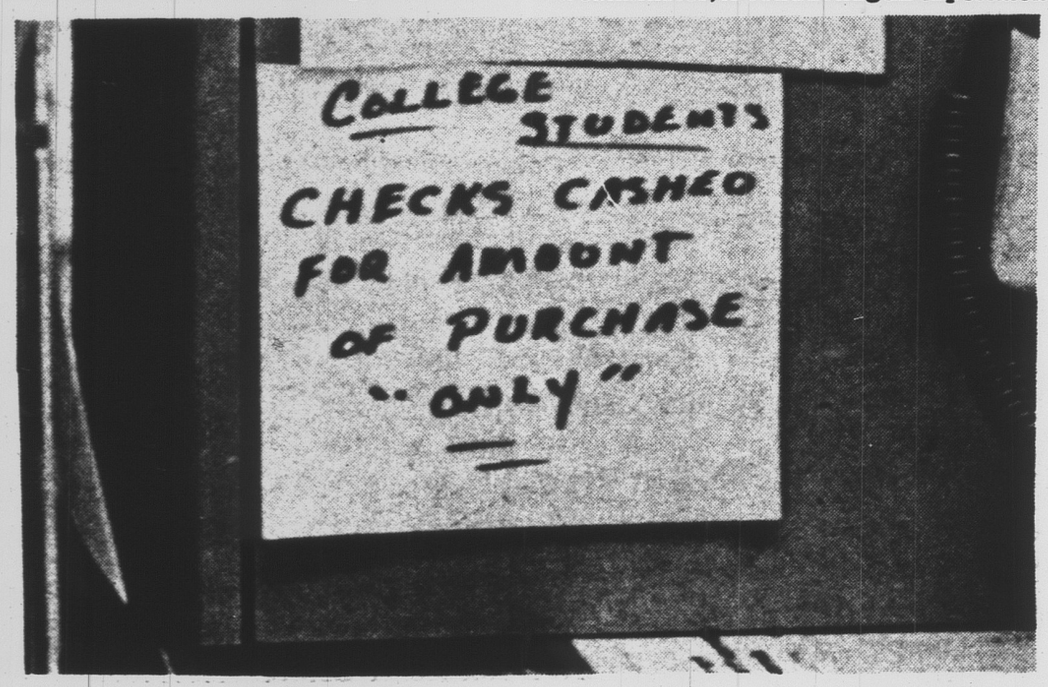
The second store received my request by asking, "Are you from the college?" I answered affirmatively and was reaching into my pocket for my identification card when the clerk said, "Well, I'm sorry, but if you are from the college, I can't cash it." I met with an almost identical response when I went to a third store. I finally threw my hands up in despair and trudged back to my room. I was still broke.

I did some investigating into this horrible situation and found some reasons for this dilemma. One is a lack of responsibility on the part of the students of this college. We, as students, have entered college as supposedly responsible adults, but yet a few students do not have enough responsibility to keep their checkbook in proper order.

The stores also have a valid reason not to cash checks whenever they are running low on their cash supply. After asking one store manager about his establishment's policy of cashing checks, he said that the store has to keep a certain amount of cash on hand and that cashing a lot of checks sometimes causes a shortage, especially on weekends. He further stated that the money supply has to be kept at a good level in case a "good" customer comes in and wants to cash a check. Keeping a money supply on hand I can understand, but keeping money for a "good" customer I just can't buy.

The students of this college are certainly a valuable asset to the New Wilmington community. Putting the students in a subordinate position compared to other customers is in my opinon a grave injustice. I believe that none of the store managers in town can deny the fact that the students are very profitable to the business community. In light of this, I believe they certainly deserve equal treatment.

In my opinion, the students and businesses are going to have to work together to solve this problem. The students should be more careful in their financial matters. On the other hand, the stores should make a consious effort to help the check cashing problem by keeping more money on hand and having a little more patience with students first efforts at financial independence.



Remake/Remodel

By Joseph Barovich

It has been more than ten years since the British Invasion of rock and roll. Personally, I long for those days when every new record by a British artist was eagerly awaited by their respective fans. Those bands really knew how to rock! Many still do, and so this week I'd like to mention a few of my favorite artists who are still in action.

My all-time "faves" are The Rolling Stones. Sure John, Paul, George, and Ringo were great, but, whereas the Beatles' older recordings sound dated, The Stones' singles and LP's still intone a fresh and exciting feeling to any music listener's ears. They began recording in 1963, and retain their vast appeal to this day. None of their albums have been deleted, and if you are one of the few who do not own a Rolling Stones' disc, then all I can say is that you don't know what you are missing.

The Hollies, back in the 1960's, were the third most popular band in England (I'm sure you can guess which groups held the #1 and #2 slots). In the past two years their LP's have not been released in the U.S. This is a shame, for the Hollies still possess the ability to provide mucho entertaining music. Of all the American Hollies' LP's I favor **Evolution** (released in June 1967) the most. If you ever see it in the stores--grab it, take it home, play it, and you'll know why I feel this way.

The Hollies' ability to harmonize is, in a word, superior. They still retain the magic on the following (import) albums, and I advise you to look for these records in the import section of your local record shop at home: **Write On, Russian Roulette,** and **Hollies Live** (all on Polydor).

Way back in 1965 a trio of Americans set the music scene on fire in England and the Continent, oftentimes rivaling the Beatles, Stones, and Hollies in popularity. The Walker Brothers featuring Scott Walker reigned for two years, garnishing the record scene with six hit singles (three here in the States). Their names may not be familiar to you, but I'm sure you all remember the tunes, **Make It Easy On Yourself** (1965), **My Ship Is Coming In** (1965), and **The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore** (1966).

Nearly two years ago Scott (after a successful solo career, and a short retirement), John and Gary resurrected The Walker Brothers. They shot straight to the top of the British charts again with a big hit titled **No Regrets,** and I expect them to keep going strong in the years to come. Highly recommended are their latest albums **No Regrets** and **Lines** (briefly mentioned two columns ago), both of which may soon be released in the United States. Also recommended are the specially priced double compilation sets **This Is Scott Walker** and **The Walker Brothers' Greatest Hits** (both imports on Phillips).

Last, but not least, are The Kinks. They have not, until recent years, been as popular here in the U.S. as in England. Unfortunately, as a result, their early LP's have either been deleted or issued in such small quantities that they are hard to find. Their latest release, **Sleepwalker** (Artista), is only "OK" in my opinion but, if you ever have a chance to see them in performance, you'll realize why they are still so well-regarded. Highly recommended is the U.S. double compilation album **Kinks Kronikles** (Reprise), and the British LP's **Golden Hour of the Kinks,** volumes one and two. Long live Ray Davies!

Recommended compilation LP's of the British Invasion period: Sire Records British Rock series--**The History of British Rock,** volumes one, two, and three, **The Vintage Years** sets, and **Roots of British Rock;** Pye's British Pop series including **The Pye History of British Pop,** volumes one and two, **The Searchers,** volumes one and two, **The Kinks,** volumes one and two, and **Donovan** (all on Pye).

Also recommended: **The Best of the Animals** (ABKO)--Eric Burdon & The Animals; **Time of the Zombies** (Epic)--The Zombies; **Them Featuring Van Morrison** (Parrot)--Them; **The Story of Them** (London)--Them; **The Beatles (1962-1966)** (Capitol)--The Beatles; **The Beatles (1967-1970)** (Capitol)--The Beatles; **Best of The Move** (A&M)--The Move; **Donovan's Greatest Hits** (Epic)--Donovan; **Kinks' Greatest Hits** (Reprise)--The Kinks; **Celliod Heroes/The Greatest Hits of the Kinks** (RCA)--The Kinks; **Hollies' Greatest Hits** (Epic)--The Hollies; and of course, The Rolling Stones' three "Best of" LP's **Big Hits (Hide Tide and Green Grass)** (London), **Through the Past Darkly** (London), and **Made In The Shade** (Rolling Stones).

Letters

Graduate student requests help

Attention seniors:

Graduating from college involves many changes and adjustments for the student. Reactions to graduation range from "senioritis" to "senior panic." With only a few weeks left till graduation, many seniors are face with the question "Where do I go from here with my life?"

Susan Culler Soden, a 1971 graduate of Westminster, is conducting an experiment with graduating seniors. The experiment is part of a research study for her doctoral dissertation at the University of Akron. The research is interested in studying the transition period which students go through in their senior year as they prepare to begin their life after college.

The experiment will involve small groups of seniors meeting once a week for four weeks to discuss their mutual concerns related to leaving Westminster and beginning their life after college.

Topics of discussion will include: Indecision About the Future, Job Seeking Skills, Preparing a Budget, Adjusting to Working or Not Working, and Leaving Friends and College.

Interested seniors may sign up for the groups in West Hall, Room 1.

Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger
Director of Counseling Center

Student expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

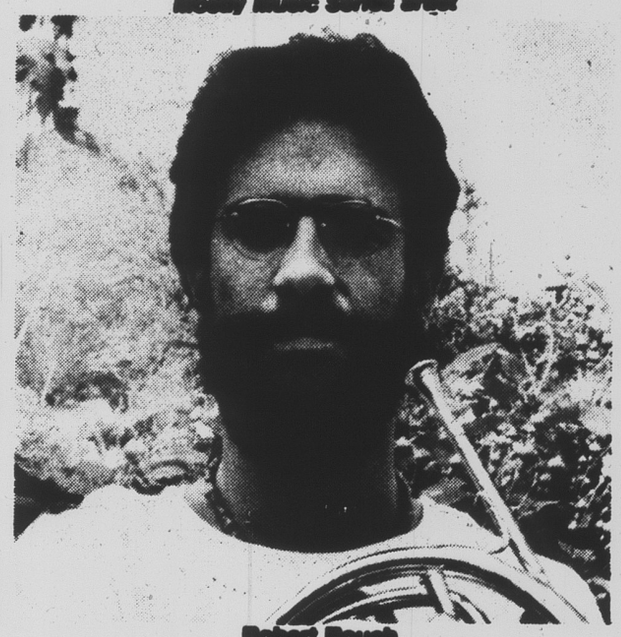
I would like to thank the production staff of the Holcad for all the help they have given me in the layout, proofreading, and typesetting of my children's books. This is a useful service that they provide to the college community.

Sincerely,
Gail Emily Fey

Diane Walsh
Mostly Music Series artist

Marcus Thompson
Mostly Music Series artist

Ronald Thomas
Mostly Music Series artist



Robert Routch
Mostly Music Series artist

Music series to present four artists in a program

Liberal Arts Forum has completed contracts on the Mostly Music Series 1977-78 program, which will feature the "Young Concert Artists."

This professional organization was developed in 1961 to launch the careers of young musicians. The series will include four artists, a pianist, violist, cellist, and French horn player.

Pianist Diane Walsh won the highest prize of the 1975 International Mozart Competition in Austria, and first prize of the 1975 Munich International Piano Competition in Germany.

In addition to performing recitals around the country, Miss Walsh now appears as a soloist and artist-in-residence with Michigan orchestras. The pianist's 1976-77 season includes tours to various colleges as well as Germany and Central America.

Marcus Thompson became established as a distinguished solo violist in recitals, with orchestra, in chamber music. Appearing coast to coast, Thompson has also toured in Central America. Some of Thompson's accomplishments include performances with the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center, the Greenwich Philharmonia, and the Albany Symphony.

Twenty-one year old cellist Ronald Thomas played first cello in the summers of 1971 and 1972 for the Ohio Blossom Festival under the renowned conductors Pierre Boulez and Robert Shaw. Performing recitals at various universities across the country, Thomas has also given solo concerts at Worcester Art Museum and Boston's Gardner Museum in Massachusetts.

At the age of 16 Thomas won an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Recent performances include participation in the 1976 Spoleto Festival in Italy and his current engagements include recitals in the Young Concert Artist Series across the country.

Rounding off the series will be French horn player, Robert Routch. Primarily a soloist, performing the Strauss concerto No. 1, his debut with orchestra was given with the Philadelphia orchestra, Monmouth Symphony, and the Allentown Symphony.

Performing national tours, Routch has also participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Through the Young Concert Artist Series, Routch gives numerous recitals at various colleges around the country.

Commentary

Holcad studies faculty/major ratio, interviews acting dean

With the frustrations of pre-registration lodged in students' minds, the **Holcad** has investigated what it sees as one of the causes of limited course offerings in certain departments--the ratio between faculty members to the number of majors in those fields.

In doing so, numbers of majors and faculty in each of the 17 departments were determined as well as the number of undecided majors.

The most obvious problem in this list is the ratio of business majors to the number of faculty who teach business administration and accounting.

Considering that there are now nearly 350 majors in the department, the five-member professorial staff and two part-time members seems rather inadequate. As each of the students has an advisor in the permanent faculty in his major, there is the possibility that any one professor could carry a load of 70 advisees in addition to his course load.

On the other hand, the ten-member foreign language department and their single part-time professor have just 27 majors and four double majors. The ratio here is just four to one.

Acting Dean of the College Delber L. McKee was asked to comment on the general situation of faculty staffing as well as giving specifics on various departments.

Looking into the business major problem, Dr. McKee stated that "In the natural course of things there is bound to be one major which strongly attracts students. There was a tremendous bulge in elementary education five years ago."

As a result the education department may appear overstocked. However, the dean continued, the 12 professors in the department also double up to teach graduate classes in the evening.

The arrangements of the biology department with Jameson Hospital student nurses and cross departmental requirements in the sciences cause these departments to need more faculty members. In performance courses such as speech, theatre, music, and art, students need more individual attention from their professors.

Departments like art, psychology, and sociology are what the dean considers "service departments." He feels that these areas are highly "popular as electives," although they have relatively few majors.

The foreign language department is another "special situation," commented Dr. McKee. With the foreign language requirement, the college has to have a certain number of offerings and faculty so that students can take the courses. The dean also believes that "the college would be reluctant to cut back and have less than four foreign languages."

Dr. McKee feels that "liberal arts colleges strive for a balance among departments," in as far as faculty qualifications and course offerings are concerned.

"When you decide to offer a major you have to have a minimal number of faculty (about 3) to cover the program adequately. Circumstances change from year to year as does the popularity of courses and instructors; strong departments and good teaching make quite a difference," continued the dean.

Switching faculty so that departments are more balanced is not as easy as it sounds according to Dr. McKee. "It is hard to adjust the size of the faculty to the fluctuation of popularity in that major. You cannot just discharge faculty members without reason, especially those with tenure."

Commenting on changes for next year, he added that one faculty member in the foreign language department would be leaving at the end of the term and "would not be replaced." He believes that there is "some justification" for the addition of a professor in political science, but nothing has been done in this area.

Because of the fear that the college will become a "business school," Dr. McKee said there will be no additions to the faculty in the business department. In fact, he believes that the bulge in this major will iron itself out in about five years.

As of 4/26/77

Major	Single Majors	Double Majors	Faculty	Part-time
Art & Art Education	34	5	3	1
Biology	115	1	6	0
Chemistry	21	2	5	0
Business Administration	305	8	5	2
Economics	19	2	3	0
Elementary Education	179	14	12	0
English	83	18	9	2
History	70	22	5	0
Foreign Languages (French, German, Latin, Spanish)	27	11	10	1
Mathematics	83	21	6	1
Music (B.A. Music, Church Music, Music Education & All Applied Majors)	122	–	8	12
Physics & Pre-engineering Physics	18	1	4	0
Political Science	82	24	3	0
Psychology	44	13	4	1
Christian Ed., Religion, Philosophy	52	24	7	1
Sociology	32	4	3	1
Speech & Theatre	75	10	6	0
Undecided	96	–	–	–

The figures posted by the registrar's office for single and double majors change daily. In the specific case of business administration, department chairman Dr. Paul E. Frary stated that the number of their majors is now nearing 350.

Alumni Association plays role in daily campus life

By JODI EICHLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

Located in North Hall, the Alumni Association offers a variety of activities and services to both the alumni and "prospective alumni."

Headed by Charles G. Ridl, the current director of alumni affairs, this year the association is offering some new programs in the way of summer vacation activities.

An Alumni Vacation College, directed by Dr. George Bleasby, professor emeritus of English, is being initiated this year. It is scheduled between July 18 and July 22.

Ten professors, each appearing once, will present a program of one-hour lectures, scheduled at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in Hoyt Science Center. Afternoons will be free.

Among the lecturers are Dr. Eva Cadwallader, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Robert B. Hild, assistant professor of art; Dr. Larry F. Sells, assistant professor of English; Dr. Harry Swanhart, professor of history; and Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless, associate professor of religion.

Dr. Clarence E. Harms, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Frederick D. Horn, associate professor of English; Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor of chemistry; Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell; and Dr. Paul E. Frary, chairman of the business and economics department, will also give lectures on subjects related to their major fields.

Another important activity offered by the association is the summer tour program. This year two tours of Hawaii have been planned. The first tour will be from August 23 through 31 and the second one is scheduled for November 22 through 30. The cost is $459 complete per person.

The Annual Giving Fund is also coordinated by the Alumni Association. According to Pat Whitman, secretary of the committee which directs the fund, "the goal for this year was $180,000 and our challenge goal was $200,000. We have passed the $180,000 and as of Tuesday, April 26, we have $195,879."

The purpose of the fund is to raise money for the college's use from the alumni. There is an Annual Giving Fund Committee which consists of one member appointed by the president of the college, two members appointed by the Board of Trustees, and two members appointed by the Alumni Council.

Mrs. Whitman commented that "the money that we receive comes principally from alumni, but others give money as gifts to the college as pledge money in memory of certain alumni."

The Alumni Association is presently working with the Career Planning and Placement Office in developing a career resource program involving alumni.

The ten alumni on the Alumni Council are Carol Aston, '71; Evelyn Crooks Beatty, '45; Fred Evanoff, '50, president of the council; Jane W. Foster, '66, secretary; R. Elwin Fuller, '42; Ruby Gardner, '57; Roger Good, '61; William C. Kegel, '51; Gayle Olson McDonald, '69, vice president; and Lucille McConaghy Mansell, '29.

Members of the 1977-78 executive council of WKPS line up for a staff picture. They are, from left, row 1: Barb Briggs, Ann Alexander; row 2: Wayne Weisel, Keith Bolden, Jeff Tobin; row 3: Bruce Weber, Jim Boyd, Jeff Long.

To head WKPS

Klinger announces council

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

Following applications and interviews, Mark C. Klinger, director of broadcasting, and the present Executive Council of WKPS-FM selected next year's station manager, along with the new Executive Council members for 1977-78 last week.

Ann Alexander has been chosen to head the station next year in the position of station manager. Miss Alexander, a junior business administration major, has been a member of WKPS since her freshman year.

The station manager has all the authorities delegated to him/her by the Director of Broadcasting concerning operations in any aspects of the station. Coordinating activities of the various departments, the manager works with department directors, while helping in all aspects of station functions. At all Executive Council meetings he/she will preside as chairman, record minutes, and should represent the station in all station functions.

Music Director for next year will be sophomore Keith Bolden. Bolden's duties include the ordering, cataloging, maintaining, and replacing of records and keeping order in the record library. He is to oversee a published bi-monthly record survey and maintain contact with record distributors.

Overseeing all operations of the News Department will be Jim Boyd, newly appointed News Director. Also a sophomore, Boyd will be selecting all personnel for newscasts and establishing a training program for new staff members in proper news format and announcing services, telephone news services, and all individual newscast directors.

Barbara Briggs has been selected as Public Relations Director for 1977-78. Her job includes the off-the-air presentation of the station to the public. She must also maintain the WKPS bulletin board and inter-station communication. Miss Briggs, a freshman, will be responsible for a supervisory staff of Assistant P.R. Supervisor, Dance Coordinator, Publicity Supervisor, artists, and photographers.

Director of Public Affairs for next year will be freshman Jeff Long. Long will fulfill the programming function in the public affairs area of the station. He will schedule and supervise all public affairs shows, both local and pre-recorded, as well as all Public Service Announcements and Community Bulletin Board announcements. He must also keep adequate files as required by the FCC.

Junior Jeff Tobin has been appointed Program Director for the coming year. Tobin's job will be responsibility for all on-the-air program functions of the station. His duty is to coordinate the activities of all programming supervisory personnel, to coordinate programming schedules and staff functions, guide the training of programming personnel, and coordinate program scheduling directly with the Director of Public Affairs, News Director, and Sports Director.

Within the Program Department there are five supervisory positions: Morning Supervisor, Afternoon Supervisor, A la Carte Supervisor, Specialty Supervisor, and Traffic Coordinator.

The position of Sports Director for 1977-78 will be filled by freshman Bruce Weber. Weber has the job of coordinating all sports coverage done by the station. It is his responsibility to train all sportscasters in both play-by-play and reporting, as well as preparing them for remote sports broadcasts.

Continuing in his present position next year will be Director of Technical Operations Wayne Weisel, a junior. The primary task of DTO is to coordinate the operations of the engineering aspect of WKPS. He is ultimately responsible for matters of routine maintenance of studio equipment and necessary remote facilities for special events.

This year's Executive Council, headed by Bruce Haines, station manager; and consisting of Jan Morrow, Director of Public Affairs; Miss Alexander, Public Relations Director; Weisel, Director of Technical Operations; Bruce Robertson, Music Director; Scott Briggs, Program Director; Ken Foust, Sports Director; and Kevin Boyd, News Director, will be stepping down and handing over their positions to the new staff later this month.

With YSU

Choir presenting concert

By JANICE JELETIC
Holcad Staff Writer

Under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department, the college choir has been invited to sing with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra conducted by Franz Bibo.

The event will be held this Saturday at Powers Auditorium when the choir joins with the orchestra and 100-voice symphonic chorus of YSU at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the symphony's final concert of its fiftieth anniversary year. It also marks the eighth year in which the college choir has participated.

Judith Hughes, a part-time voice teacher at the college, will be the mezzo soprano soloist. She will be joined by three other soloists of national renown.

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" with the text "Ode to Joy," by Ferdinand Schiller will be performed in German. The choruses will also be singing Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music."

Bibo is completing his eighth year with the Youngstown Symphony. A native German, he taught at Oberlin College for five years and was recently a guest director with the San Antonio Symphony in Texas.

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Sign statement

Fraternities outline pledge programs for dean to prevent hazing practices

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

As fraternity rush continues in most of the college's five fraternities, activities have been supervised by Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver to the extent that each organization was asked to sign a statement regarding fraternity hazing.

In a memorandum sent to all fraternity presidents in late March, Dean Carver asked for an outline of the pledge program for each fraternity, including planned activities and duties required of the pledges.

Attached to this memorandum was a statement issued by the Fraternity Executives Association on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities which the fraternity presidents were asked to read.

They were also asked to sign a short statement certifying that they had done so and that "no pledging activities, including initiations, shall be conducted in such a way as to embarrass or injure participants or in any way adversely reflect upon Westminster College."

Dean Carver explained that he issued a similar memo every year at the beginning of pledging, and that the only difference this year was that the fraternities were asked to sign a statement.

"My chief concern is to raise the consciousness of the fraternity members as to the possible dangers to fraternity pledges," Dean Carver stated. "If the fraternity presidents tell me that they understand the dangers of hazing, they should not be opposed to signing their names," he continued.

The statement of the Fraternity Executives Association included the declaration that "one of the most damaging instruments to the fraternity system is the employment of a pledge program which includes hazing... This unproductive, immature, and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system."

"There was some reticence on the part of several fraternity presidents," Dean Carver commented, "however, they met with me in order to seek my motivation and I have now received something from every fraternity."

"They understand that this is merely a preventative measure, and that I just want them to think before they do anything completely ridiculous. Fraternity hazing activities seems to be on the rise again in the country, and I would like to prevent any unfortunate occurrences here," added Dean Carver.

The Fraternity Executives Association defines hazing in part as "any action taken or situation created...to produce mental, emotional, or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule."

A tradition in every fraternity on campus is "Hell Night," a final pre-initiation experience for all pledges of the fraternity. Although the activities for "Hell Night" vary with the fraternity, many of them seem to fit in with the definition of hazing.

John Vlasic, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, explained that he was not reluctant to sign the statement as requested by Dean Carver.

"It was basically a measure to protect the pledges and the fraternities from embarrassment or physical harm. Some people get carried away. We are expected to use our individual judgment, and as long as we are within certain guidelines, we should continue to do what we want," commented Vlasic.

"Our 'Hell Night' is looked upon as a final event to initiate the pledges and as a fun thing. The guys remember 'Hell Night' as something that they have to do together," Vlasic concluded.

Theta Chi President Scott McLuckey explained that "Hell Night" is a tradition. "In the past, it was thought that the fraternity was a group to which a person really wanted to belong, and that me must 'go through hell' to do so."

Recalling his "Hell Night" as "basically a lot of fun" is Alpha Sigma Phi member Jeff DeJesus. He also stated that the experience a pledge has is heavily dependent on his attitude, and there is usually a lot of anxiety associated with anticipating "Hell Night."

The Alpha Sig further commented, "Yes, there are some unpleasant things, but they draw the pledge class together like nothing else could. The highlight of the 'Hell Night' is the breakfast afterwards. It is no longer pledge versus members...everybody feels very close and thankful that it is all over."

Phi Kappa Tau pledge Rolf Janke agrees that there is a certain amount of anxiety associated with "Hell Night." "I'm psyched for it," he explained, "but I'm not sure it's going to be a lot of fun. There are some things that make me nervous."

"Hell Nights" traditionally include activities such as calisthenics, scavenger hunts, running obstacle and cross-country courses, as well as eating and/or wearing various mixtures of questionably edible materials concocted by members of the fraternity.

Pledges are asked to perform tasks for father-brothers; sometimes pledges run errands, make up and perform in skits for the entertainment of the brothers. They also receive paddle "swats" for discipline during the evening. The nights are usually scheduled long in advance and begin late in the evening, lasting until early morning.

Focus of fraternity pledge activities is usually centered on activities in each of the houses. This year the annual hazing activities have been streamlined by Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver.

For charity

Sigma Nu showing films

Sigma Nu fraternity is sponsoring a "Comedy for Charity" films night at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, in Orr Auditorium, according to Robert J. Dwyer, president of the organization.

The proceeds will go to the Lawrence County Heart Association, he said. "Comedy for Charity" will be an evening of three and one-half hours of short film entertainment, including the Marx brothers, W.C. Fields, Bugs Bunny, the Three Stooges, Road Runner, Our Gang, Laurel and Hardy, and Abbott and Costello, plus the full-length feature Mel Brooks comedy, **The Producers.**

Tickets for the event are available from members of Sigma Nu fraternity or at Prima's Pizza or the Amber Grill. They will also be sold at the door on the evening of the event. They cost $.75 in advance and $1.00 at the door.

"Comedy for Charity" is an opportunity for the student body and community to support a worthwhile charitable project, stated Dwyer, and Sigma Nu is proud to be the sponsor of the project. "We hope everyone will come and have fun for charity," he concluded.

Editor-elect announces application availability

Recently appointed **Holcad** editor-in-chief Kristin Hayes has announced that editorial positions are now available to interested students.

The positions available include managing editor, copy editor, layout editor, production manager, editorial editor, sports editor, and photography editor.

Holcad managing editor sends story assignments out to staff reporters and checks them for content and basic structure.

The copy editor will work closely with the managing editor in an assistant's capacity along with checking stories for correct sentence structure, spelling, and newspaper style.

Holcad layout editor is responsible for the physical appearance of the paper, deciding where stories and pictures will go.

Overseeing the typesetting of all copy that goes in the paper is the production manager.

The editorial editor is in charge of everything that goes on the editorial page, including editorials, letters, and opinion columns.

Applications are available from Ms. Hayes in the **Holcad** office and are due in the office next Tuesday, May 10, at 5 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled during next week.

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Seeking:
One or two persons interested in driving to Maine between May 10 and May 20. Must be willing to share expenses. Call Marty at 946-2975.

Lost:
Tan raincoat in Beeghly Theater. Eyeglasses in pocket desperately needed Call Marie White, ext.267

John Lowris
Biology Colloquium speaker

Snake expert to lecture, year long colloquium ends

Professional herpetologist John Lowris will be featured in the last biology colloquium presentation of this year. The event, scheduled for next Tuesday, is entitled "Snakes Alive."

Lowris will give a lecture on the role of snakes in the ecological system and a discussion of the various species. Information on snake bite treatment and encountering snakes in the wild will be presented also.

Designed to provide a better understanding of snakes' behavior, their habits and adaptation, demonstrations with live poisonous and non-poisonous snakes will be included.

The Indian cobra, water moccasin, copperhead, water snake, a 14-foot python, tarantula spider, and assorted non-poisonous snakes will be featured.

Highlighting the evening will be extraction of rattlesnake venom and "balloon breaking." Dr. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department, has facetiously suggested as a special feature "pitting our boa against his cobra," referring to the department's mascot boa constrictor.

As a herpetologist and snake handler, Lowris has a variety of credentials in his field. He has made appearances throughout the United States with naturalist Jim Fowler of the **Wild Kingdom** television series.

In addition, Lowris has conducted seminars on the practical knowledge of reptiles for the United States and Pennsylvania Forestry Service. He has made numerous public appearances at zoo promotions, malls, and clubs such as the International Explorers Club.

"Educational yet sensational" describes the informative 45-minute program, according to a press release on the herpetologist.

Lowris' presentation is being sponsored by the Biology Colloquium Series. It will begin at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 116 and is open to the public without charge.

May 9 through 15

Chairmen map out Greek week activities

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

As the turmoil and excitement of sorority and fraternity pledging fades into the distance, the spotlight is not dimmed from the Greek organizations as the May 9 through 15 celebration of "Greek Week" comes into focus.

In charge of this year's festivities are Douglas Burr, new president of Interfraternity Council, and Wendy Armour, social chairperson of Pan-Helenic Conference.

According to Miss Armour the week is "a time for all Greeks to get together and celebrate their brotherhood and sisterhood."

Highlights for the week begin on Monday, May 9, with "Greek Recognition Day," in which Greeks will wear pins, blazers, or T-shirts of their respective fraternity or sorority.

The college faculty and administration will also join in the celebration by wearing their individual Greek pins from "back when they were in College."

May 13 will feature a Greek picnic at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the amphitheatre by Brittain Lake. "Pledge runs" and "rack workouts" have not been in vain, and will aid in the Saturday afternoon "Greek Olympics."

Each sorority will be paired with a fraternity in which the two compete against others in races such as canoeing, three legged, and sack. In addition to these will be a water balloon toss and greased pole climb.

The theme for the renowned "Greek Sing and Swing" to be held May 15 is "Movie Musicals." This year the various sororities and fraternities will make their talented debuts on the stage of Orr Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Miss Armour feels the Sing and Swing is a "fun form of competition that displays sorority and fraternity musical and creative talents."

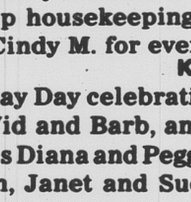
According to Miss Armour there will be other activities throughout the week. Such items as mixed (co-ed) tennis and volleyball tournaments as well as golf, speedball, and single tennis competitions will be held. A new sport to be featured this year will be the men and womens singles raquetball tournament.
festivites will help raise money for various charitable organizations.

Throughout the week prior to Greek Week a used clothing drive will be held for the benefit of the Polk State School and Hospital. Boxes will be placed in all the women's dorms and clothing may be donated from May 1 through 7.

Money raised from donations during the "Greek Sing and Swing" will be given to the Shenango Valley Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The week traditionally proves to be fun and exciting for everyone. It also serves to stress

Although it may appear to be a week just for fun, the Greek "the unity of the sororities and fraternities, between themselves, Greeks as a whole, and as college students working together on the Westminster campus," concluded Miss Armour.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED

Estelle Conklin, DZ, '79 to Bruce Haines, WKPS, '77; Sara Karr, AGD, '80 to Drew Hadwal, PKT, '79.

ENGAGED

Mary Lynn Tobin, '76 to Dave Campbell, '78; Cindy Van Pelt, CO, '78 to Benjy Yusiewicz, New Jersey.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Kathy and court, you all looked beautiful! Just a thank-you to the Eps for letting us use your house and for helping clean it up. Good show, Mermaids! Congrats to Lori and Donna--do you ever want to see another pancake?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Nice back rubs, Nip Nap! Goodbye Grovers! Rock next? The meat is back. Nervous, Gibney? Musical beds. Salada high anyone? Delo's still smiling. Thanks to Ginny for a good Parents' Day lunch. Speaking of lunch, Mark and Wilbur. Congratulations to Sue Kujawski for May Court. Congratulations to the pledges for making it through Hell Night.

CHI OMEGA

Thanks for a fantastic formal, Kris! Great half-time show pledges and Alpha Sigs. Congratulations to our Chi O sweetheart Jon Hart. Great show Kath, our Chi O Mermaid. Get psyched for the house party. Congratulations Cindy and Linda for getting into the math honorary and to Cathy for Lambda Sigma. Pledges, you're SUPER!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations Brenda and Paul! How about some pancakes, Liz and Sue? Find those dates, girls. The J.C.C. will be having a formal soon too. Hang in there, seniors, only 26 days!

HOLCAD

Bob, get your hands out of Nellie's dress. At least it wasn't in Ferguson. Eric, how did you squeeze that car in such a small space? Are your limbs still attached, Ted? Doug and Jake, setting up housekeeping? Bob, what did you do on the rug? Thanks Cindy M. for everything--we loved it!

KAPPA DELTA

Nice May Day celebration Lila, Pat, Susie, and Goose. Great shows, Wid and Barb, and Gina, Wendy, and Barb! Good job, Mermaids Diana and Peggy--you can dry off now! Thanks for the reception, Janet and Sue. "Rain, rain, go away--it's softball season and we want to play!"

PHI KAPPA TAU

See you in Youngstown, Maynard. Scare girls much, Stauf? How was the lake, Drew? Congrats to undefeated "A" League for beating the Aliens. This week's Iron Glove awards go to TV Joe and Jacobs. Nice pictures, Gary. Great singing, pledges. Have Sully burglar-proof your room. Think formal!

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Paul Rice for being picked for Mortar Board. Nice catch, Lynn. Where did you learn to play ball? Stick to golf. Everyone can act normal again, our parents won't be back for another year. Hey, pledges, only a few more weeks. Will you make it? Only 200 more hours till K.I. Let's have a good turnout on Friday for "Comedy for Charity."

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to our TC little sisters Jan, Tawnya, and Jo Ann. Thanks to those who helped with Parents' Day preparations. What a splash, Terri and Missy. P.S.: It's not too late.

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Baseball team crushes Robert Morris, splits doubleheader with Slippery Rock

Saturday afternoon a Parents' Day crowd watched the Titan baseball team push their record to 10-2 with a doubleheader sweep over Robert Morris Colonials by scores of 12-1 and 6-0.

Strong pitching performances by Tim Trafecanty in the first game and Tony Blatnica in the second only allowed one run, scored in the top of the first inning of the opening game; ten hits, and four walks for the day while striking out a total of ten.

Leading the Titan offense were Gordy Opitz who went five for six for the day. Also contributing, with more than a hit for the two games, were Bill Everett with three, Bob Peterson with two, and Steve Nelson with two. In runs batted in, Opitz had six, Everett and Nelson two, and Doug Burr and Steve Mills knocking in one apiece.

The Titans collected a total of eight stolen bases, including Opitz's and Everett's stealing home in the first game.

On Wednesday the Titans travelled to Slippery Rock College for a doubleheader. The twinbill resulted in a first game 9-2 win for Slippery Rock and a come from behind in the second for a 7-5 Titan victory.

The second game win was the first time a Titan team had defeated the Rock with Coach Dave Rooney at the helm.

Slippery Rock's three home runs and Titan fielding miscues played an important role in the opening game. In over three innings of work, losing pitcher Dave Sudzina was touched for six hits. Sudzina was relieved by Blatnica in the fourth and Jim Mitchell in the sixth inning.

Titans collected seven singles in the game with shortstop Dave Campbell leading the way with two. Adding one apiece were Peterson, Opitz, Gerry Gagliano, Mills, and Rod Rhodes.

Strong pitching by Harry Evanoff and "excellent fielding and good hitting" were what Coach Rooney credited for the nightcap win.

After two innings of play the Rockets held a 5-4 advantage. The Titans scored the tying run in the fifth and Everett's single and Opitz's triple were responsible for the winning run.

The Titans' attack was led by Everett who went three for four, Opitz with a double and a triple, Peterson with two hits, and Rhodes with a two-run homer.

The week ahead finds the Titans at Thiel College today for a twinbill, at Hiram Thursday, and home again Saturday for a doubleheader with Grove City.

All these games will be important in that playoff selections will be made Sunday. Coach Rooney believes the team is in a "good situation, playoff-wise."

Steve Nelson crossed home plate during Saturday's Parents' Day game versus Robert Morris. The Titans crushed the Colonials with a doubleheader sweep, scoring 12-1 and 6-0.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Surprisingly good pitching has given the Titan baseball team a strong start this season. Coach Dave Rooney's squad is 10-2 thus far, and appear to be headed for the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

Westminster has performed well, according to Coach Rooney. "Our pitching has been excellent," the coach commented, "and in the last few games our fielding has improved to where I want it to be." Rooney had praise for pitchers Tim Trafecanty, Dave Sudzina, Harry Evanoff, Tony Blatnica, and the relief staff. At the plate the coach cited Gordy Opitz, Bill Everett, and Bob Peterson for key hitting and driving in runs.

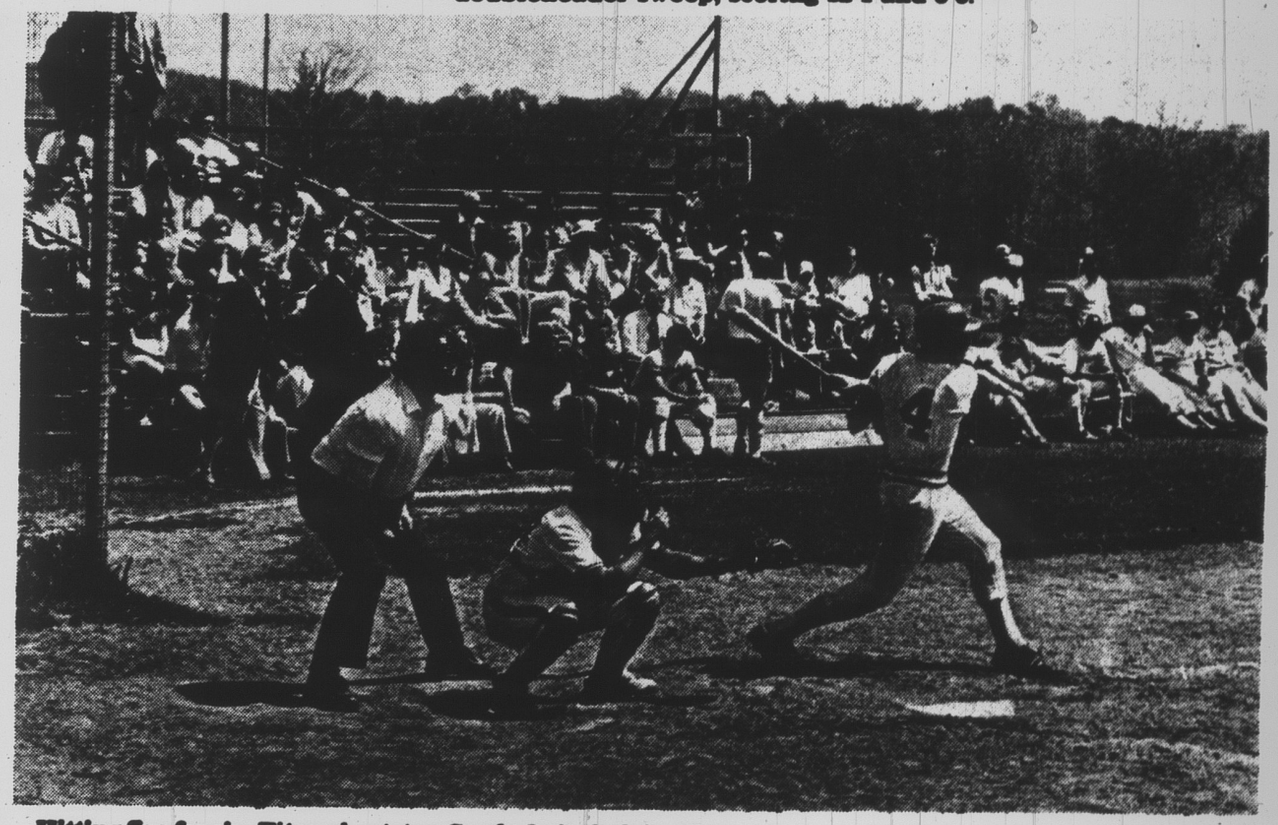
Rooney also noted the improvement of catcher Kurt Muehlheuser and the hitting of Steve Nelson, Rod Rhodes, Dave Campbell, and Steve Mills.

This coming week is a big one for the Titans with five games scheduled. "Splitting with the Rock last week was a turning point for us," Rooney stated. The team is in good shape for the week that culminates with a doubleheader at home with Grove City, Saturday. The games Saturday are more important than they appear.

Next Sunday the NAIA District 18 committee picks the four playoff teams for the championships in Freeport, May 13 through 15. Westminster, at 10-2, appears to be in an excellent position. Point Park, at 17-4, is probably in for sure. Other top contenders are California State and Indiana.

It looks easy on paper but it is no shoo-in for the Titans. If one remembers the district's decision on basketball playoff teams it is easily understood. The Titan teams really have to impress the committee to get an invitation. The same problems that Ron Galbreath's basketball squad faced are now the concerns of Rooney and his baseball team.

The district committee will pick on Sunday and a good performance by the Titans against Grove City would help Westminster. In fact Rooney is still wary and is conceding very little, stating only that, "if we get five games this week we'll be in good shape."



Hitting five for six, Titan shortstop Gordy Opitz led the Titan offense in the Parents' Day twinbill. Opitz's triple in the nightcap of the doubleheader with Slippery Rock earlier this week gave the squad its first win over "the Rock" in Dave Rooney's coaching career.

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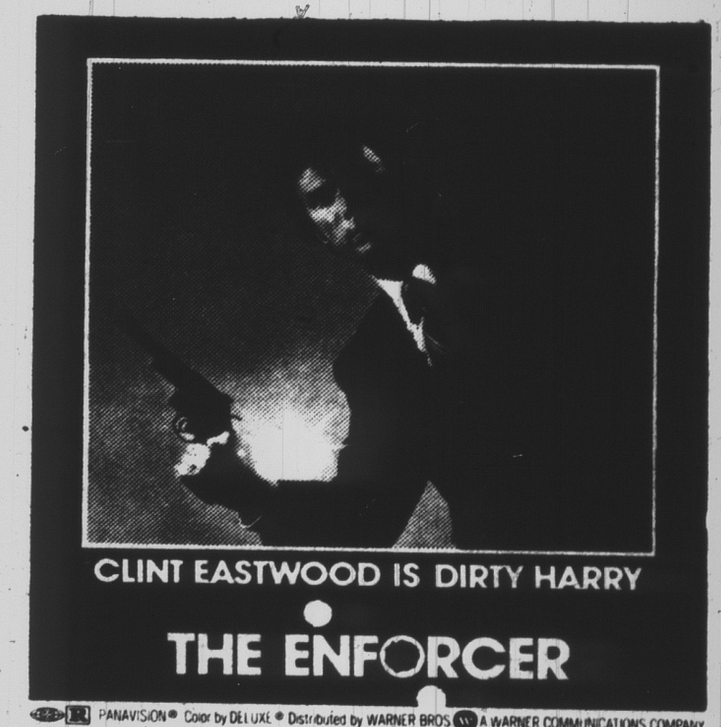

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Play Thiel today

Netters hold 4-3 record

Splitting a pair of 5-4 decisions, the Titan tennis team beat Robert Morris on Saturday but lost to Washington and Jefferson the day before. Both matches were on the home courts.

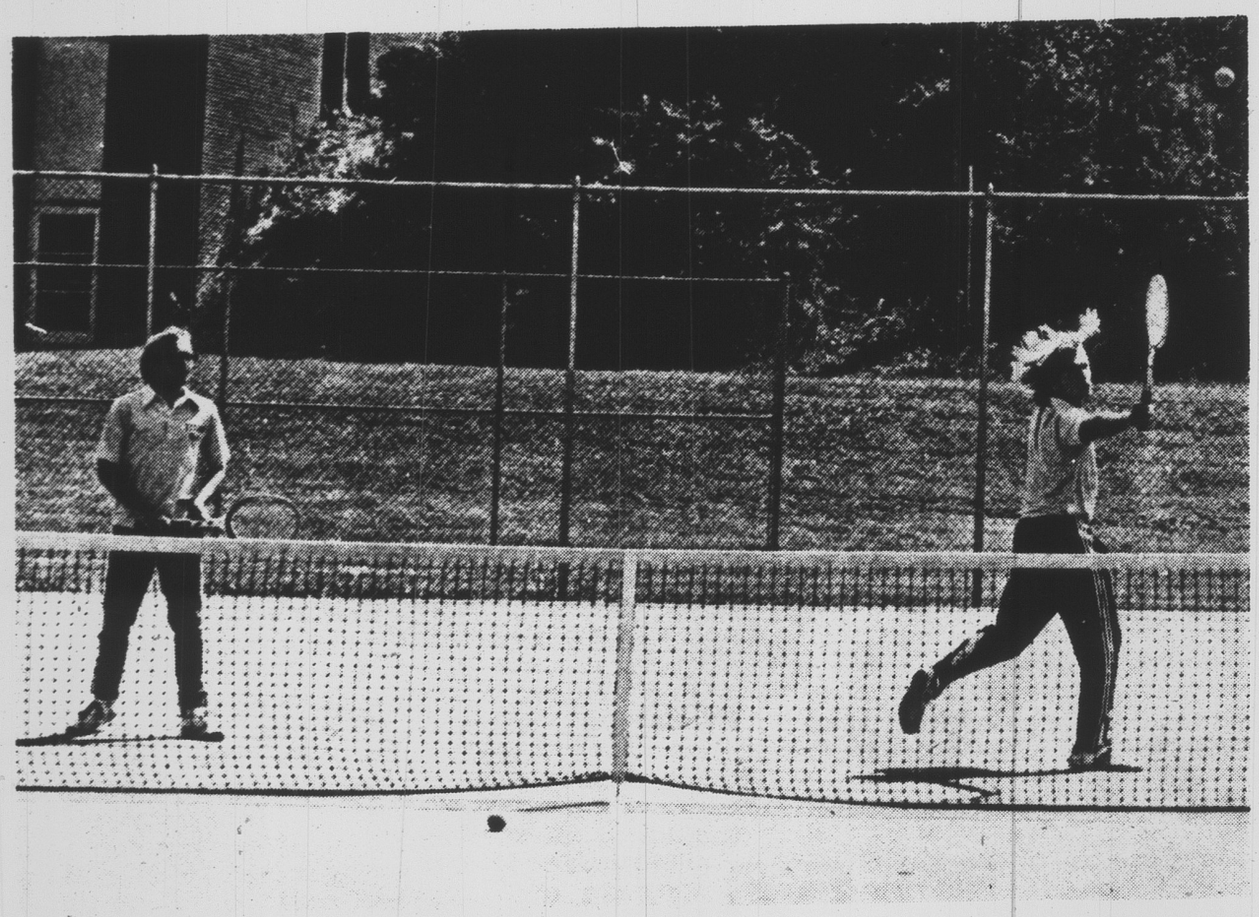
Jack Ely and Don Rumbaugh, numbers five and six singles players, both won twice in last week's matches. Doubles were also a strong point for Westminster. The Titans took two of three in both matches.

Doubles gave the team the margin of victory over Robert Morris. Pete Wendell, Ely, and Rumbaugh were winners in singles for the Titans but the visitors also won three matches. Willie Dietrich and Brian Smith, and Dick Grance and Wendell took doubles victories, however, to clinch the match.

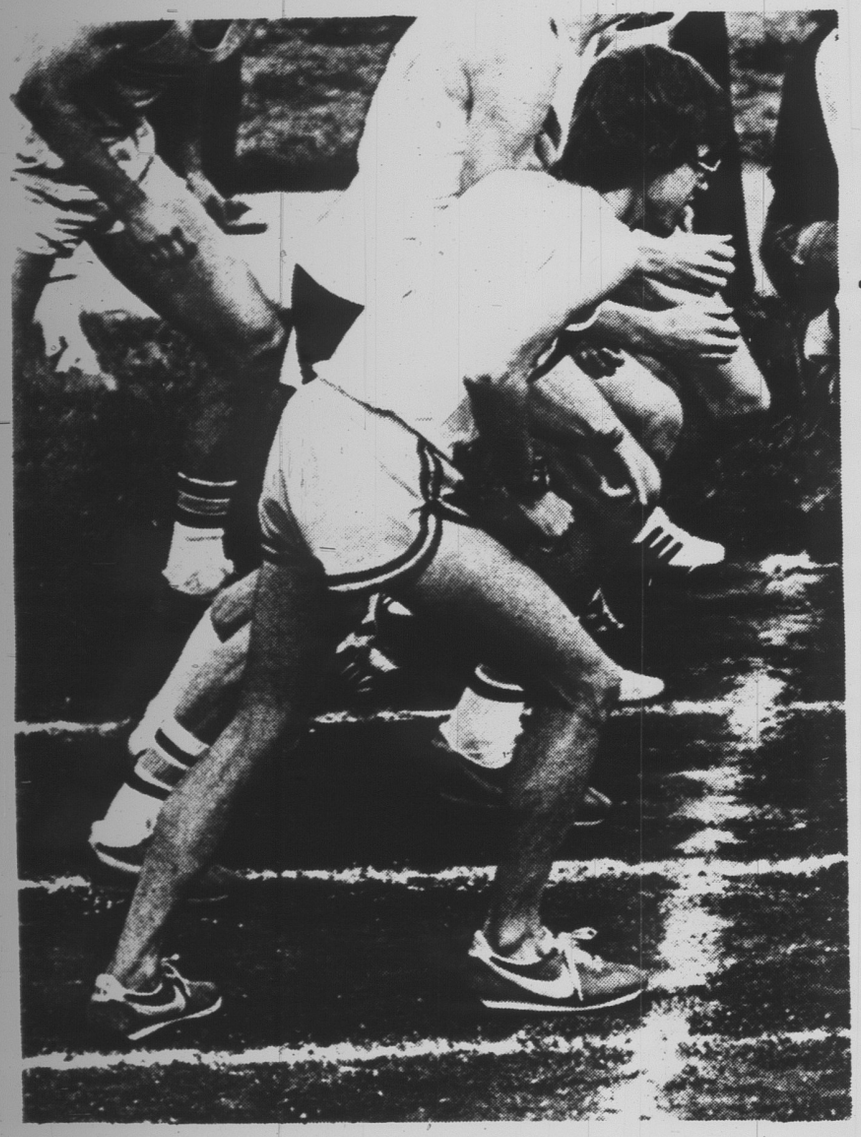
In the W and J match the Titans fell behind 4-2 in the singles and lost when the Presidents captured the second doubles match. Dave Jones and Dave McIsaac won the first doubles match and Grance and Smith captured the third doubles point.

Coach Fusco was pleased with the victory over Robert Morris remarking, "we played the way we can play on Saturday."

Westminster is now 4-3 on the season. Today the netters play at Thiel.



At the net Dave Jones and Dave McIsaac return the ball during Saturday's meet with Robert Morris. The first doubles team helped the tennis squad to a 5-4 decision over the Colonials.



SARA KARR/Holcad Photo

Titan trackman Ed Shephard readies for the start of the three-mile in a recent meet. Shephard ran the six-mile with a time of 29:43.6 to break the District 18 record in the tournament this weekend.

Defeat California State

Shephard sets District 18 track record, traveling to national event with Hasson

The Titan track team was paced by sophomore Ed Shephard, who set a new NAIA District 18 meet record in the six-mile run, at the district tournament Friday and Saturday at Frostburg, MD.

Shephard took first place in the event with a time of 29:43.6 to break the old record set by Dave Antognoli of Edinboro in 1972. His effort qualified him for the national NAIA tournament and he also broke the Westminster three-mile record enroute to his six-mile win with a clocking of 14:42.0 for the first three miles.

Bob Jewell, a freshman, took fourth in the six-mile run with a time of 30:21.0.

The Titans' top scorer, Dave Hasson, finished third in the decathalon with a new Westminster record of 6,516 points--breaking the old mark of 6,411 he set last year. Hasson also qualified for the nationals.

Sixth place finishes for Westminster were recorded by Dale Hofmann in the decathalon with 5,738 points, and Tim Gregory in the javelin with 188'11½". Dave Bailey broke the Titan record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of :58.3, but failed to place.

Despite poor weather conditions last Tuesday, the Titan track team overcame California State College, 99½ to 45½, to boost their season record to 4-0.

In the field events against the Vulcans Westminster dominated and allowed no first places. Hasson for the third time in as many meets, took first place in each of the jumps.

Hasson's distance of 19'¾" put him in first place ahead of Titan Dave Nobs in the long jump. Clearing a height of 6'6", Hasson placed first in the high jump, followed by Bret Johnson, who took third for the Titans.

The triple jump was Hasson's third victory, as he outdistanced the Cal State jumper by 1 ½" when he sailed 44'2½". Greg Smith of Westminster took third place.

Walt Sieminski heaved the shot 42'2¾" for a first in the shot put while Hofmann placed third. Hofmann went on to win the discus event, leading fellow Titans Dave Wargo and Steve Kraus with a toss of 133 feet.

In the remaining field events Tim Housholder went to 13 feet to a first in the pole vault, followed by Scott Ireland, who took second place. Westminster swept the javelin event, led by Gregory's hurl of 181'11½". Titans Hasson and Smith placed second and third.

California State took the first running event, the 440-yard relay, with a time of :46.8 seconds.

Shephard and Jewell of Westminster combined for a first place tie in the next event, the mile run. They crossed the finish line at 4:45.4.

Shephard took first in the 880-yard run with the time 2:10.85 and Jewell turned in a time of 15:20.15 to place first in the three-mile run in the other distance events.

Westminster swept the 120-yard high hurdles, led by Hofmann with a :16.5. Sam Smolak and Bailey followed in second and third place.

Bailey came in first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, crossing the line at 1:01.4. Smolak took third for the Titans.

In the dashes Doug Bosnik placed first in the 440 with the time of :55.3. Jeff Davis came in third. Westminster could manage only half a point in the 100-yard dash, as Titan Mike Szuba tied with a Cal State sprinter for third place. Szuba went on to a second place in the 220 with a time of :24.3 seconds.

The Titans capped their victory in the last event, winning the mile relay in 3:47.2.

This afternoon the Titans face one of their toughest opponents, when Clarion State College comes to Memorial Field. The action starts at 3 p.m.

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Judy Garland is portrayed in a scene in the 1954 version of A Star is Born. The movie, which also features James Mason in the timeless of star-crossed lovers, will be presented in Science Hall 116 Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Department showing 'Oldie but goodie'

Starring Judy Garland and James Mason, the 1954 version of **A Star is Born** will be presented in Science Hall 116 at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

The film, described by **Time** magazine as "just about the finest one-woman show in modern movie history," is being sponsored by the speech and theatre department.

Dr. Walter Scheid, chairman of the department, notes that the purpose of showing the film is to "provoke discussion on the question of whether remakes emulate the original."

The current example of the deathless story of the star-crossed stars, with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, is rapidly making a box office fortune--while receiving almost universally negative reviews from critics.

Dr. Scheid hastened to point out that "the Garland film was itself a remake. But most historians account it the best of the three versions of **Star**."

The original, written and directed by William A. Wellman, was produced in 1937 with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March as the tragic characters. A fourth film, **What Price Hollywood**, featured the same theme and was directed by George Cukor who later directed the Garland version.

Six Academy Award nominations were given to the Garland film, including those for Best Actor, Best Actress, and Best Song with "Man That Got Away," Art Direction, Costume Design, and Musical Score.

At the time the movie was produced, Miss Garland had been away from the movies for four years because her contract with MGM has been revoked. Cukor, of Warner Brothers. noted for his ability to work with touchy actresses, decided to take the chance with her on the film.

A review by Penelope Houston in **Sight and Sound** states that Miss Garland's "comeback picture proves the sort of personal triumph that helps to explain, and justify, the star system."

In addition, the reviewer says that "the special fashion of Judy Garland's playing is the way it somehow contrives to bypass technique: the control seems a little less than complete and the emotion comes through, as it were, neat! In this incandescent performance, the actress seems to be playing on her nerves: she cannot but strike at ours."

Dr. Scheid will introduce the film and lead an informal discussion at its conclusion. The film is free and open to the college community.

On conscious mind

Guest professor to speak

Julian Jaynes, professor of psychology at Princeton University, NJ, is the invited speaker for the Spring Colloquium of the Psychology Department, to be held in Arts and Sciences 112 and 113 this Thursday.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., Jaynes will be dealing with the "nature of the conscious mind from a perspective that will touch upon an exceptionally broad range of disciplines," according to Dr. Alan G. Gittis, assistant professor of psychology.

Jaynes is the author of the recently published book, **The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind.** It has won praise among the community of professional psychologists for its daring venture in a not often explored area, continued Gittis.

According to a **Time** magazine article on the contemporary psychologist, Jaynes believes that "human consciousness arose in two evolutionary steps and appeared for the first time in human history in the second millenium B.C."

Before that time mankind is supposed to have existed without consciousness, "much the same way that sleepwalkers and hypnotized people function without awareness," continues the article.

It is Jaynes' belief that man began to develop language around 100,000 B.C., but had no "inner life" until about 10,000 B.C.

This inner life, supposedly including the "ability to imagine or ponder the past and future, was developed when man began to use "inner voices to solve problems."

With the use of these voices, later attributed to kings and gods, Jaynes believes that human brains gradually became "bicameral" to accomodate both the inner voices and the outward or speaking language, which produced stress within him.

This system later broke down, "because society grew too intricate to be directed by the simple commands of the voices. The growing use of the written word helped undermine the unquestioned authority of the godlike voices," continues **Time** magazine.

Born in 1922, Jaynes was the son of a Unitarian minister and grew up in West Newton, MA. The research psychologist was later educated at Yale University, MA.

Concluding, Dr. Gittis recommends the lecture stating, "Surely, a rare opportunity will exist for the sciences, arts, and humanities to respond to a topic which touches all and which will allow the campus community to participate in academic debate."

Students discuss events of new Celebrity Series

By ROBIN BAILEY
Holcad Staff Writer

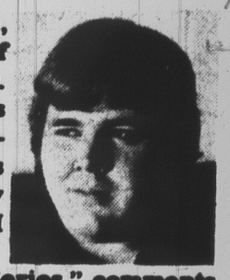
As the 1976-77 Celebrity Series came to a close, the Liberal Arts Forum Committee announced the 1977-78 series program schedule. The line-up includes the musical **Bubbling Brown Sugar**, pianist Peter Nero, the Tokyo String Quartet, the National Theatre of the Deaf, Japanese traditional dance by the Okinawan Dancers, and a "blockbuster" performance featuring Orson Welles.

In an attempt to discern the students' reactions to the upcoming year's schedule, the **Holcad** Roving Reporter took a random sampling of student opinions. Questions asked of the individuals included "What do you think of the Celebrity Series' variety of entertainment?" "Did you find your season ticket worthwhile?" and "Will you buy one for the 1977-78 season?"

Freshman math major Pam Morgan thought the 1976-77 series was excellent and enjoyed all the programs, remarking, "I really like the variety in the programs such as the orchestra, lecture, and dance company. It introduced me to different methods of performance that I do not usually get to see. I found my season pass very worthwhile and I plan to get one for next year's series which looks like it will provide a great variety of entertainment."

Sophomore Donna Smith believes that the selections for the 1977-78 Celebrity Series could have been better. This year she liked the Paul Taylor dancers while last year's favorite was the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Overall, Ms. Smith does not believe that the LAF "selects programs for college kids."

"Next year's cultural series shows definite promise," states Barry McClune, a junior political science and history major. He found this year's season ticket a worthwhile investment and plans to get one for next season. He expressed his opinion on the new line-up saying, "Peter Nero is undoubtedly tops in the pop field. His appeal should be as strong in the community as in the college. The Tokyo String Quartet can be expected to perform well due to its fine musical reputation.



Commenting on next year's line-up, Jeff Grunden, sophomore music major, said, "the schedule of performances for the upcoming year is tremendous. Selections like that in the Celebrity Series add class to an otherwise sleepy town and bring out the townspeople to mesh with the college students. This is Westminster's way of presenting novelty entertainment for the lowest price possible and I have really enjoyed it.

"Like every other Celebrity Series," comments Dan Sutherin, junior religion major, the 1977-78 program is "basically to please the people off campus. They are really for the intellectual types." He went on to say that he does not think "they have never had a Celebrity Series to please the students." Sutherin, however, liked the programs held during his freshman year. In the 1974-75 series William Windom appeared as Thurber and the Broadway musical **Pippin** was presented.

The schedule for the 1977-78 Celebrity Series seems to be agreeable to most of the students interviewed by the Roving Reporter. Both seasons were thought to provide a great variety of entertainment and cultural experiences. The **Holcad** is also interested in any other opinions that members of the student body, faculty, or community wish to express.

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Foundation names Hoyt science library in dedication ceremony last November

Honoring the late John Sephus Mack and the J.S. Mack Foundation, long-time benefactors of the college, the library in the Hoyt Science Resources Center has been named the J.S. Mack Science Library, according to President Earland I. Carlson.

The J.S. Mack Science Library is the core of the $2.75 million Hoyt Science Resources Center, and a grant from the Mack Foundation enabled the college to build this library facility.

"The J.S. Mack Science Library is a major facility, crucial to the quality of Westminster's learning environment," commented President Carlson at the November dedication.

"It will serve as an enduring memorial to John Sephus Mack as well as an expression of gratitude to the J.S. Mack Foundation for its continuing support throughout the years," added the president.

Collections for the biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics departments are housed in the J.S. Mack Science Library, which has a 40,000-volume capacity in open stack arrangement and seating for 100, including 42 individual study carrels.

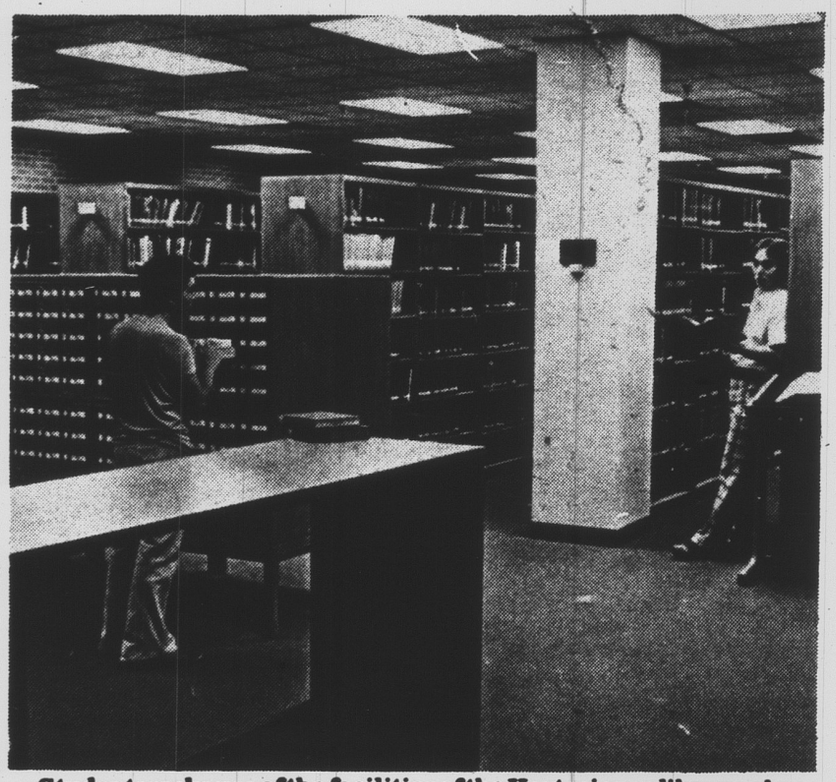
Presently the library contains 25,000 volumes, including more than 3000 volumes of current periodicals, computer science holdings, and an environmental science collection. In addition, the J.S. Mack Science Library has a micromedia room, storeroom, office, and staff workroom.

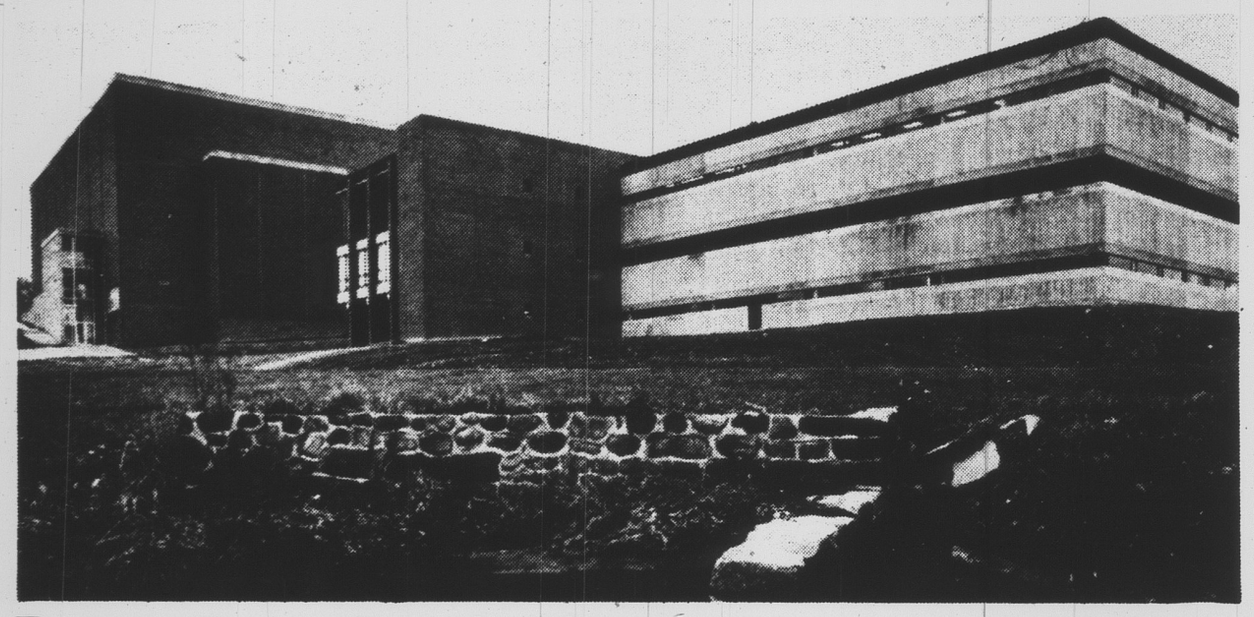
John Sephus Mack, a McKeesport business executive and trustee of the college, died in 1940. He established a student loan fund and made significant contributions to Westminster for McGill Library, Jeffers Hall, landscaping the campus, and for support of faculty research and study grants.

Since his death the Foundation has continued his philanthropy with grants to build Mack Manse, the president's home, and support a number of other major building projects.

"Westminster is deeply grateful for the generous support it has received throughout the years from Mr. and Mrs. Hohn Sephus Mack, James Stephen Mack, and the J.S. Mack Foundation," President Carlson said. "It is especially appropriate to announce the naming of the J.S. Mack Science Library in this 125th anniversary year of Westminster's founding."

Mack Foundation Trustees Joseph N. Mack, John G. Auld, John S. Fisher, Judge Edwin M. Clark, and Secretary Sam M. Cooper were also present at the event as was Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college and professor of chemistry.





Students make use of the facilities of the Hoyt science library, above. The facilities, pictured below, under construction in 1973, have been officially named the J.S. Mack Science Library.

College Briefs

Holcad rated first class

Critical services of the National Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press awarded the **Holcad** a first class rating for the fall 1976 term.

The paper, run by former Editor-in-Chief Robert M. Roberson was also given a Mark of Distinction in the area of physical appearance.

Other areas of evaluation included story coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, and photography, art, and use of features.

Chapel and vespers

There will be no chapel on Wednesday and Friday because of conflicts with pre-registration.

Karen Lee Turner, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Levittown, will be leading vespers Sunday at 7 p.m.

Beach Boys Day planned

Featuring the Beach Boys, WKPS is planning an album giveaway for this Saturday afternoon, according to music director Bruce Robertson.

During the program, a total of ten albums will be given away to listeners. In addition, a special tape is being flown in from California which includes interviews with the individual members of the group and all their greatest hits.

WKPS will be broadcasting live in the quad, weather permitting.

Senior receives award

Debra Drecnik, economics major, has been awarded the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, which is presented annually to a senior with an outstanding academic record.

The award consists of a year's subscription to the Journal and a silver medal.

Argo applications available

Applications are now available for the 1977-78 **Argo** in the lobby of Shaw Hall.

All applications for photographers and editors are due Tuesday, May 10, to Janice Jeletic, **Argo** editor-elect, 322 Shaw Hall.

For next year's calendar

Union Board announces film selections

Union Board Chairman Bill Wilson announced the titles of movies chosen for next year's entertainment following a two-hour film selection meeting Sunday.

Wilson made use of a selection committee of widely diverse interests rather than using the survey employed by last year's chairman Joe Taylor.

Explaining his reasons for doing so Wilson stated that "The main reason why I decided not to use the survey is because last year's survey proved inadequate. I felt that the implementation of a committee would produce a wide variety (in the film schedule)."

Excited about the selection Wilson feels "There is something there for everybody--comedy, drama, suspense, and a couple of musicals."

Seven comedies were chosen by the committee including **I Will, I Will For Now, It Happened One Night, Animal Crackers, On A Clear Day, Murder by Death, MASH,** and **Rooster Cogburn and the Lady,** a western comedy.

A second area of selection was made up of five dramas; **Lifeguard, The Harder They Come, Lost Horizon, High Plains Drifter,** and **Dog Day Afternoon.**

My Fair Lady, Funny Lady, The Little Prince, and **Oklahoma** were the musicals picked, while **Psycho, Frenzy,** and **The Tenant** are on the list of suspense films.

Stepford Wives and the old version of **King Kong** are horror movie selections while **Small Change** and **Dealing** are pictures of human interest.

Finally there is one mystery film and one melodrama on the calendar; **Seven Per Cent Solution** and **Wuthering Heights,** respectively.

Junior Doug Rehrer, a member of the committee, stated that "The biggest thing we used for criteria was that we went around and asked students what they would like to see. One guideline in this area was that students did not seem to want violent movies like **Clockwork Orange.** They wanted G and GP rated films."

Other members of the committee included juniors Eric Hardy, Ted Kenny, Denise Bowen, Joyce Ryan, and Dawn Woffington. Sophomore John Schreck and freshmen Ginan Kalenik, Wayne Peel, and Patty Ostrowski were also participants.

Wilson is at present considering getting rid of the shorts shown before the movies.

The chairman is also scheduling most of the movies on the weekends to ensure that there will be at least some kind of activity on campus.

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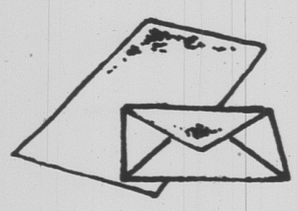

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WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Editorial
Guest opinion

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 21
Tuesday, May 10, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Students take tests

Dean announces faculty Judicial Board members

Ballots have been counted for the six faculty positions on the Judicial Board; however, high student turnout for the ten student openings has forced the senate ad-hoc committee for selection of student members to postpone the elections until next Tuesday.

According to an announcement by Acting Dean of the College Delber L. McKee, votes for faculty members were cast at the April 19 meeting and counted a week and a half later.

Dr. G. Eugene Hill, assistant professor of education; Molly A. Spinney, assistant librarian; Eugene G. Sharkey, instructor of history; and Dr. Dale E. Hess have been selected as permanent members of the board.

The two alternate members elected at the meeting are Robert E. Meadows, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the religion department.

Election of the faculty to the committee marks the end of "Phase I" is the Judicial Board selection process. As was decided in the fall by the Student Life Faculty Standing Committee, elections of students and professors are being handled in separate phases by the individual groups rather than by the committee itself.

While interested students are currently undergoing an examination and evaluation process at the hands of the selection committee to determine their qualifications, faculty members were selected by a completely different system.

Elections for the faculty members were taken care of by the Faculty Nominating Committee, as was suggested by the faculty standing committee. According to Dr. McKee, they have "no tests or screening (as in the case of the student applicants) other than assessing their fitness and willingness to serve.

Members of the selection committee were chosen by former Student Association President John Jordan. They include Ellen Hays, Tom Corry, Barry Wickes, Lori Pascoe, and Bill Difenderfer, the new president.

Difenderfer commented on the selection process and the date change for the elections saying that "these elections are critical because it is the first time they are in students' hands. We have to have qualified students on the committee or else this right will be taken away."

A total of 38 students took the Judicial Board examination and this number has to be cut down to 20. In order for this to be done correctly, the committee will have to take time to review each exam discriminately and discuss each applicant's qualifications, commented Difenderfer.

Names of the 20 students selected will be announced in next week's edition of the **Holcad**, along with the names of students running for the faculty standing committees.

KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Playing the role of Barney Cushman, Victor McQuiston is the "last of the red hot lovers" in the final play production of the year. Seated at his right is Ellen Kawana in the part of Elaine Navazio, Barney's fish restaurant pick-up. The affair as do his other two adventures in love, ends in disaster. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

Starring McQuiston

Final play opens tonight

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

Perhaps there will be individuals questioning whether or not character Barney Cashman of the production **Last of the Red Hot Lovers** is actually the "last," however, there should be no doubt pertaining to the comic appeal of this Neil Simon creation.

Adding a touch of uniqueness to this three-act play is the fact that the performance will take place in the Walton-Mayne Union Building lounge as a "theatre in the round" production.

The cast, consisting of four characters, stars Victor McQuiston as Barney Cashman, Ellen Kawana as the flaunting sexpot Elaine Navazio, Ann Kinner as the crazy actress Bobbi Michele, and Nancy Macky as Jeanette Fisher, wife of Barney's best friend.

In essence Barney, a forty-five year old man, has all of a sudden come to the realization that he is going to die someday and decides he wants to have an affair.

The first woman, Elaine, is a fish restaurant pickup and the affair ends in disaster. The second, Bobbi, a park pickup, is also a failure. Jeanette, a family friend and Barney's final attempt, is a depressed individual who walks around clutching her purse, unfulfilling him and also a disaster.

The show ends with Barney realizing that what he really wants is his wife, and not wishing to waste the apartment he is occupying, (his mother's), he calls his wife to come and join him.

Behind-the-scenes individuals consist of Dr. William G. Burbick, director; Tim Donofrio, stage manager; Belinda Ritchey, assistant to the director; Dr. David G. Guthrie, technical supervisor; Larry Bakaitis, set decorations; Fred Hartland, properties; Alise Bartholow, music and sounds; Mark Nystrom, lights; Claudia Herr, box office; Jim Merck, costumes; with Dr. Earl C. Lammel as make-up supervisor.

According to Miss Ritchey the seating arrangement will be on a north-south-east-west basis, with some of the seats up on platforms for better viewing. The lounge will hold approximately 160 spectators per night and she feels it will have a "more personal atmosphere (than production in Beeghly Theatre)--the audience will feel more a part of the production."

The light comedy with it "sex a-la-carte," also stresses a deeper issue of morality, however, the frank sexual references and the typical Neil Simon one liners will keep the audience from expounding on its moral aspect.

Overall Miss Ritchey feels the play is progressing well and that "The members of the cast are perfect for their roles and are hard-working, devoted individuals."

The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the box office from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily or at the door. Prices are $.50 for students and $1.50 for general public. All are welcomed and encouraged to come.

Activities continue

Greek Week opens with Recognition Day

Greek Week opened yesterday with the traditional "Recognition Day" during which Greeks showed their spirit by donning theirblazers, jackets, pins, and T-shirts.

Activities in honor of the eleven campus sororities and fraternities will continue throughout the week, including daily sports tournaments in speedball, tennis, volleyball, and racquetball.

On Friday all Greeks will join for a picnic at the lake at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the amphitheater by Brittain Lake.

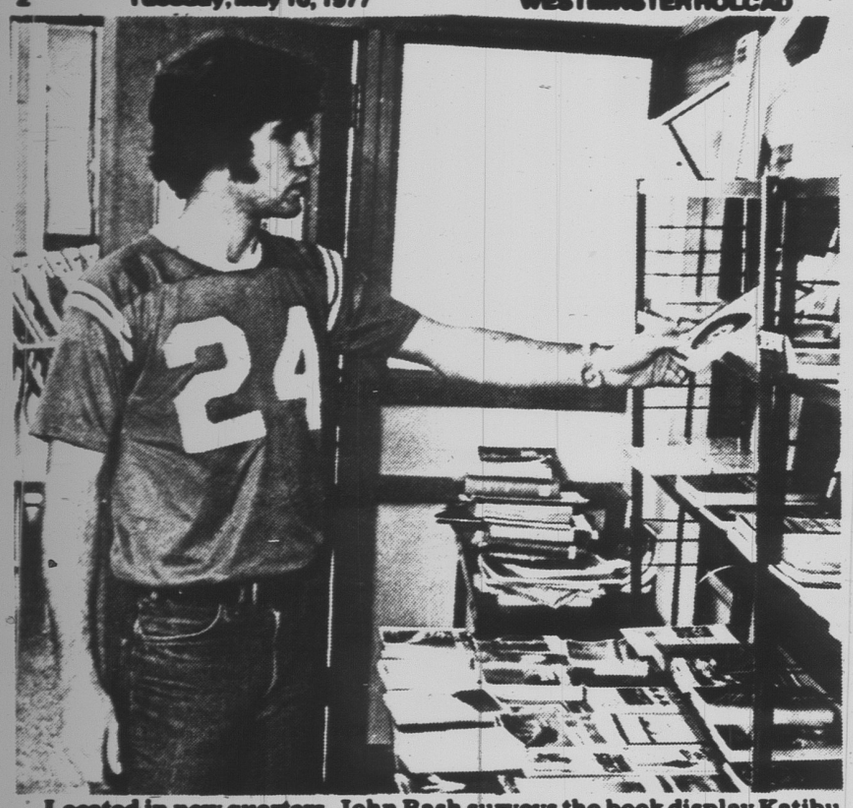
Greek freshmen Jane Loomis, Tom Richards, Jr, and Jodi Young, from left, display Greek spirit.

Athletic skills of sorority girls and frat men in various sports will be demonstrated at the Greek Olympics, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Bike races, tug of war, water balloon toss, and a pie eating contest are among the sports events listed.

"Movie Musicals" is the theme for the Greek Sing 'N Swing. This final event has been rescheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

According to Wendy Armour, social chairperson of the Pan-Hellenic Conference, the purpose of the week is to provide unity for "sororities and fraternities, Greeks as a whole, and college students in general."

The week also stresses events to raise money for charities like the Polk State School and Hospital (through a clothing drive) and the Shenango Valley Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (Sing 'N Swing donations).



Located in new quarters, John Bash surveys the book display Katibu offers. The Christian bookstore is in the vacated student association office on the first floor of the TUB.

Christian bookstore moves because of space problems

By STEVE WARD
Holcad Staff Writer

Katibu, the Christian bookstore, has moved down the hall to larger quarters in the TUB and now has regular hours rather than twice weekly displays of materials.

Previously situated in a small office on the main floor of the TUB, Katibu is currently situated in the old student association office. The move came after a two-year search for larger quarters.

Junior philosophy major and Katibu corresponding secretary John Bash commented that he is pleased with the move and recalled the extreme lack of space in the old office where he was forced to keep books in boxes, rather than on display.

The organization started working towards obtaining permission for using the new office last fall. It was at that time a store room and poster room. They met with student association president John Jordan and Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, both of whom Bash called "most cooperative."

The end result of the discussions were that Katibu was given permission to move in late March. Occupancy of the room is renewed on a yearly basis.

Currently Katibu, which is Swahili for "His word," has about 350 titles from 15 publishers in stock on a wide range of Christian issues. In addition, they have such novelty items as stationery, records, and a few free brochures. None of the items overlap with the other bookstore.

Commenting on sales margins, Rick Lints, Katibu treasurer, estimated sales at a range of $50 to $100 a week. These figures are not necessarily higher than those in the past, but they are more consistent.

Katibu is a non-profit organization, however, and usually makes just a few cents per book. They have served about 750 clients this year, according to Bash, who is hoping for increased use of the organization's stock following the move.

As a matter of fact, Katibu is not as of yet independent financially and received $200 in an additional fund request from the student association senate to pay three-year-old debts. They have a $200 budget allocation for the coming year, for upkeep and possible expansion.

Many of the books offered by Katibu are on sale with discounts of 15 and up to 40 per cent and an end-of-the-term sale is now being planned.

Katibu is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and "sporadically" on week nights.

In Orr Friday

Speaker to discuss rape, its prevention

Rape and rape prevention will be the topics of discussion in a program presented by the Inquiry Action Group on Criminal Justice at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium this Friday.

Candy Graham, former director of the Erie Rape Crisis Center, will be discussing "General Ideas about Rape" in the program, which will include the showing of three films.

Ms. Graham outlined her program for the evening saying that she plans to include such information as "where rapes generally occur, the different types of rape, how to prevent rape if at all possible, and what to do afterwards if you cannot."

A 1969 graduate of Youngstown Unversity, Ms. Graham disagrees with Fred Storaska, a well-known speaker on rape prevention who visited campus last year, in that she does not believe that "women are meek and mild."

On the contrary, it is Ms. Graham's opinion that "most women are strong enough to take any man by surprise, especially since rapists in this area are generally not looking for a fight."

The speaker feels that "Storaska is making a lot of money on it (his talk) and really has no basis for it, except for that one time he helped that fourteen year old girl."

Stating that she feels Storaska makes a good presentation by giving "factual statements in an offhand way," Ms. Graham does like his self-defense techniques, such as "goring the man's eyes out," because they are easy to train a woman to do.

Ms. Graham became involved in rape counseling while employed as a counselor in the Erie area. She stated that she "kept running into problems on how to deal with rape and came to a general consensus with other counselors that something had to be done about the problem."

Having set up the Erie center, Ms. Graham directed it on a volunteer basis and later retired when it got to be too much to handle. She has since been helping to operate the Mercer Rape Crisis Center.

The program is being brought to campus by Diane McConnell, a senior sociology major and student leader of the Inquiry Action group. She became interested in the problem of rape while writing her senior paper and has been doing volunteer work at the Mercer center with Ms. Graham.

According to Ms. McConnell the three films which are being brought here come from Mercyhurst College in Erie. They are **Rape—The Right to Resist, Question of Consent,** and **Someone Else's Crisis.**

The third film deals with the proper police attitude towards rape victims as opposed to victims of other crimes. Ms. McConnell stated that "rape is a terrifying thing," which needs proper action by law enforcement officers.

Ms. McConnell is presently taking self-defense lessons with a Sharon karate teacher. Commenting on this, Ms. Graham said she felt that any "technique (of self-defense) which gives women self-confidence is a good idea."

Believing that Friday's conference will be of value to all students, Ms. McConnell is hoping for a large turnout. The event is open to the public, free of charge.

College Briefs

Committee positions open

Postions are open for students on eight faculty standing committees according to an announcement made Friday by new Student Association President Bill Difenderfer.

A total of 16 openings are available to undergraduates who are required to submit a petition next Monday to the student association office or the dean of students office.

Openings for members of the class of 1978 include one on the Liberal Arts Forum Committee, three on the Religious Life Committee, and one position open to a member of either the class of 1978 or 1979 on the Publications Committee.

In addition to this position members of the class of 1979 can run for the Admissions Committee, the Athletics Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Library Committee, and for the four openings in the Religious Life Committee.

Elections are scheduled for next Tuesday between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall and between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Duff and McGinness. Commuters can vote between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the TUB.

Citizen Kane showing Saturday

Starring Orson Welles, the dormitory house councils are presenting **Citizen Kane** in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The film, termed a critical portrait of publisher William Randolph Hearst, was Welles' first film and he directed and produced it besides starring in the lead role.

The movie shows how materialism can corrupt the idealist and has been termed by many film critics as "the best film in motion picture history."

The movie is free and open to the college community.

Lecture features live snakes

George Bleasby, professor emeritus of English, and Eugene De Caprio, president of the New Castle City Council, will present "Flight to Paris," a tribute to Charles Lindbergh's May, 1927, transatlantic flight in chapel tomorrow.

Chapel on Friday will include a presentation of original writings by students and faculty members. Titled "Expressions of Love," the chapel will be under the leadership of freshman Dave Ivill and sophomore Maryanne Lynch.

At 4 p.m. Sunday in the Amphitheater the concert choir will present "The Creation," a rock cantata directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department.

Chapel and Vespers

Professional herpetologist and snake handler John Lowris will be featured tonight in the final biology colloquium of the year.

Demonstrations with live poisonous and non-poisonous snakes will accompany Lowris's lecture on the ecological role of snakes and discussion of various snake species.

"Snakes Alive" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 116 and is open to the public without charge.

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Raising their right hand and repeating after outgoing Student Association President John Jordan are the new officers, from left, Eric Hardy, treasurer; Joni Mangino, secretary; Jan Smith, vice president; and Bill Difenderfer, president.

At senate meeting

Jordan inaugurates Difenderfer slate

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

Inauguration of the new senate officers, Bill Difenderfer, president; Jan Smith, vice president; Joni Mangino, secretary; and Eric Hardy, treasurer, was a key event of the senate meeting last Tuesday.

Retiring President John Jordan began the meeting with an announcement that he had received 55 applications for positions on the Judicial Board.

Jordan also reported that the schedule change plan in response to President James E. Carter's call for energy conservation was presented to Dr. Robert DeSieno, chairman of the Curriculum Faculty Standing Committee. They took no action on the plan, however, at their most recent meeting.

Senior Robert Roberson, chairman of the Student Communications and Services Committee; and sophomore Cindy Baker, chairman of the Finance Committee, were joint recipients of the senator-of-the-year award. They were voted to receive this award by fellow senators for outstanding service to the senate.

A motion for a constitutional change was proposed by Difenderfer before he resigned his office as chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee, in which he was replaced by sophomore Doug Whitney.

The proposal calls for a change in student representation to the senate from one thirty-fifth to two fifty-thirds of the student body to one twenty-third to one twenty-seventh of the student body.

The senate carried the motion and it will be placed on a ballot for a referendum vote by the students on May 17, along with Judicial Board and Faculty Standing Committee elections.

Following Difenderfer's resignation as chairman of his committee, retiring officers Dave Campbell, treasurer; Laurie Haines, secretary; Ellen Hays, vice president; and Jordan, president, offered their reflections on their year of office.

Following these comments the Difenderfer team was sworn in by Jordan. The new president then began his term of office by passing out copies of his platform to the senators because the issues presented in his platform are the major goals he hopes to accomplish.

In order that they might be elected at the next meeting, faculty members were nominated for the position of senate faculty advisors for the coming year.

Dr. W. T. Nichols, chairman of the political science department, and Dr. Dale E. Hess, assistant professor of political science, also reflected on their year as advisors of the senate.

Mary McElfresh, chairperson of the Co-curricular Coordinating Committee, proposed that the Organization of Independent Students be granted recognition by the senate. After much debate concerning matters of money and possible conflict with Union Board activities, the motion was brought to a vote and defeated.

In motions concerning financial grants from the contingency fund, Ms. Baker moved that the student association grant Katibu $400 to pay off an outstanding debt.

Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet warned that the motion might create an unhealthy precedent, and the motion was defeated.

Ms. Baker also moved that the senate grant the Judicial Board $60 to pay additional expenses incurred in the new method of selection of board members. This motion was passed.

In her Finance Committee report, Ms. Baker stated that the annual budget meeting last week had gone very well and that she felt that most of the groups represented felt that they had been given a fair deal.

Under Academic Affairs, chairman Tom Tupitza mentioned the two events this month in the Distinguished Student Lecture Series. Senior English major Gail Fey is presenting a lecture on her experiences in writing children's books this Thursday.

Bob Ives will conclude the series with a discussion of the public reaction to the proposed nuclear energy parks in Pennsylvania, scheduled for May 18. Ms. Fey's program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Beeghly Theater, while Ives' is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Hoyt 152.

The next senate meeting will be held Tuesday, May 17, and will be the final meeting of the senate this year.

Concerns Carver

Drinking problem affects nation's college students

By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Staff Writer

Alcoholism and alcohol abuse have long been thought to be a problem of the married, middle-aged segment of society. The problem, however, is seeping into all age groups and, in particular, college-age students.

Campus surveys conducted by the Second Special Report to the United States Congress on Alcohol and Health report that in the years between 1970 and 1973, 71 to 96 per cent of college students drank.

This does not imply that the college population is composed of problem drinkers. It does, however, mean that there is a substantial number of young people drinking who give very little thought to what their use of alcohol can mean in terms of alcohol-related problems and costs.

The special report states "The wide range of devastating problems associated with the use of alcohol all relate to excessiveness, not moderation; to misuse, not responsibility."

According to the report, alcohol abuse was viewed as a serious problem on college campuses in terms of student drunkenness and the social, physical, and property damage or injury that resulted.

Approximately 15 per cent of the schools had already become involved in alcohol education or abuse prevention activities, but the vast majority, including Westminster, are still looking for ideas and guidance.

In an informal interview with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, the problem of alcohol and its abuse on college campuses today was discussed. Dean Carver expressed his concern for this nationwide problem.

After much research in an attempt to find films and programs appropriate for the college, Dean Carver is planning to initiate a program next year which will expose the students to the harmful effects of alcohol abuse.

The objectives of the "Alcohol Education Program" would not employ a prohibitionist approach. Rather, its main concerns would be to show the devastating effects of alcohol misuse and to portray alcoholism as a disease and the compulsiveness of the drug-alcohol user.

Although students' first impression to this plan may lack seriousness because they consider alcoholism to be a problem of the middle-aged, Dean Carver feels that the roots of alcohol problems are formed during the college years.

It is the dean's belief that the college has the responsibility for assuming preventative measures for the interests of the individual and the college community at large. Dean Carver encourages anyone who is interested in working on a college-wide program concerning this problem to come and talk to him.

Getting the attention and participation of college students will not be easy. Most college students are not worried about alcoholism, nor with the long term effects of heavy drinking.

Students during their college years feel relatively indestructible. Discussions about what may be happening ten or 20 years from now are not meaningful to them.

According to the report, prohibition is not the answer. It misses the point entirely. There is nothing evil or good about the substance of alcohol. It is only the way it is used that can be viewed as beneficial or detrimental. For this reason, Dean Carver has decided that the solution is to create an awareness to the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse

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Guest opinion
Independents ask approval

Westminster as a liberal arts college proved itself not to be so liberal in its attitude at a recent student senate meeting. Bill Difenderfer's campaign for student association president stressed student involvement, awareness, and interest in all aspects of life at Westminster.

At the senate meeting on May 3, however, the majority of senators proved themselves to be very closed-minded representatives of the student body. The student senate denied recognition to the Organization of Independent Students and I feel this to be a definite defeat and contradiction to their ideals of student involvement.

Other Independent students and I have been working very hard for the past five months on the formation of a workable and feasible organizational structure which would serve the interests and needs of not only Independent students but all college members as well. The motivation behind our organization was to offer Independent students a formal channel of communication to the faculty, administration, student senate, and other campus groups.

The basic structural core of the organization's purpose would be to give Independent students the opportunity to become involved and pursue specific interests, needs, or desires, be they social, creative, academic, or otherwise. The majority of feedback I have received has been positive and enthusiastic concerning the opportunity for bettering the "quality of life" for the student here. The voices of discord have come mainly from those individuals who have not taken the time to become involved or informed, or who have misunderstood our primary goals.

I cannot stress enough the need for an organization whose formal structure would be committed to furthering the social and cultural enrichments of students, particularly Independent students who constitute the majority of students, residents, and commuters. Activities sponsored by the organization of Independent students, although geared towards Independents, would be open to all campus members.

It is my personal opinion that the denial of recognition was based primarily on the intrusion of the topic of economics. The Co-curricular Coordinating Committee recommended our organization for recognition after carefully screening our constitution, officers, formal advisor, prospective goals, and activities.

As I understand it, economic matters should not have been taken into consideration. All organizations who file for recognition by the student senate have the privilege of requesting funds upon their recognition. Student senate members, however, should not deny recognition to any organization on the basis of their personal judgment of expected future budget requests. The proper place for such discussion is at the Senate Budget Hearings.

Because we are a serious and committed group of students we will continue to lobby for recognition from the student senate. I must encourage senate members to consider the constituencies they represent, especially those who are representing Independents. I welcome anyone who is interested, has doubts, ideas, or questions to contact me for more information. I would be happy to clarify all statements and issues mentioned and would also be open to constructive criticism from any interested students or groups.

Diane T. Musil

Letters
Senator questions action

Dear Editor:

During the year the Organization of Independent Students came into existence. As one of its first actions the organization asked the student association senate for recognition. The request was channeled to the proper committee, Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee. As a result of deliberations the committee made the motion that the Organization of Independent students be granted recognition. The motion was defeated. With several months of deliberation of the CCCC, I question the grounds, as I perceive them, upon which the senate refused recognition.

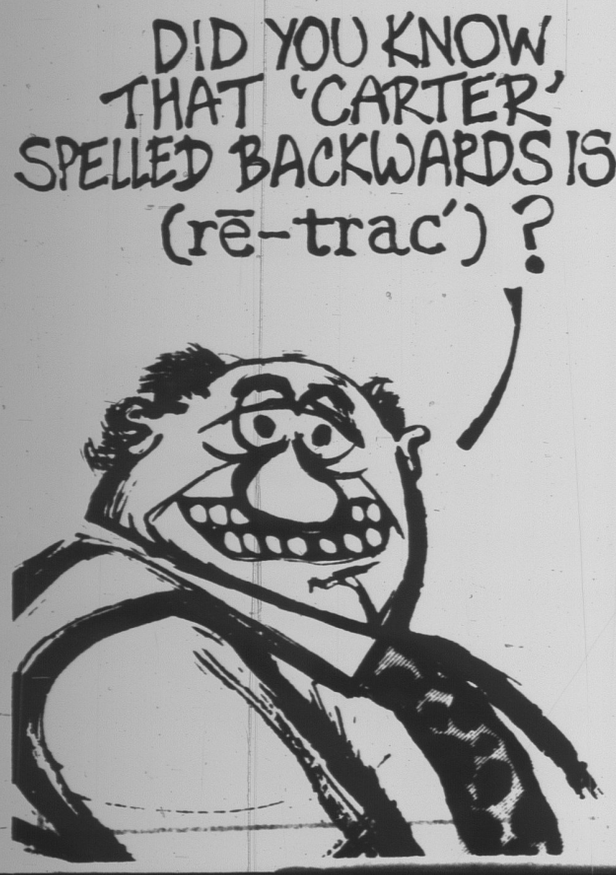
First, and the most difficult conflict to overcome, is that the organization appears to defeat the purpose of being an Independent. Fraternal organizations are not the only form social organizations assume. Therefore it cannot be concluded immediately that purely because an individual does not join a fraternal organization, that he is unsocial and therefore has no need for a social organization. He simply does not choose to be fraternal for whatever reasons. The individual may, however, desire the services of a social organization to which he need not formally or fraternally belong, but provides the structure that would enable him to plan and participate in activities of his choice. The Organization of Independent Students is such a social organizaton. It provides the structure that is needed for the purposes of communication and the execution of various activities. The organization does not demand anything of the individual, be it money, pledge, or regular presence. The organization is geared to the needs and desires of non-fraternal individuals--Independents.

Secondly, a fear was voiced that the organization would be a threat to other campus organizations, for example Union Board. The organization has absolutely no intention of competing against Union Board or other organizations. There are numerous activities that other organizations do not, cannot, desire not, and will not provide. The objectives of the organization lie in these directions.

Thirdly, senators were concerned where the funds come from, that the organization might request and might receive. This question was totally out of order as stated by the chair. The question was recognition, not a budget request. Of course it cannot be concluded that money did not sway and topple in some cases the decision of some of the senators.

Fourthly, very few senators could have fully considered the opinion of their constituencies, particularly when the constituencies had probably not been consulted in this matter. Communication with "the folks back home" was definitely lacking.

Very sincerely,
Mary McElfresh
Senator



Remake/Remodel

by Joe Barovich

Do you ever get the feeling that popular music has just about had it? Is rock and roll finished? What with half-baked 'talent' like The Captain and Schlemiel, Glen Campbell, Olivia Newton-John, The Carpenters, and John Crapster hitting the heights of the charts, are we again sliding into the oblivion of Tin Pan Alley? Take heart. Eddie and The Hot Rods' **Teenage Depression** (Island) has finally been released in the U.S. Buy it, take a listen, and you'll feel younger than yesterday.

Van Morrison has done it again. His latest, **A Period of Transition** (Warner Bros.), is, in a word, super. Although I favor his earlier work with Them, I can't help but enjoy this LP. The man is a genius. If only he would do away with the horns.

The Kinks' new '45', **Sleepwalker** (Arista), could easily hit the Top Ten if the radio stations would play it. The track is the gem from their 'so-so' LP of the same nomenclature. Not exactly innovative, the tune basically harks back to the 'pre-concept album' Kinks. Yet, it possesses a certain amount of freshness. To put it another way--the song rocks. Hopefully, this is where the Kinks are again heading.

The Trammps' latest single, **Disco Inferno** (Atlantic), shows that disco need not necessarily mean the dregs. The group has class, and so does the song. The album by the same name is equally great.

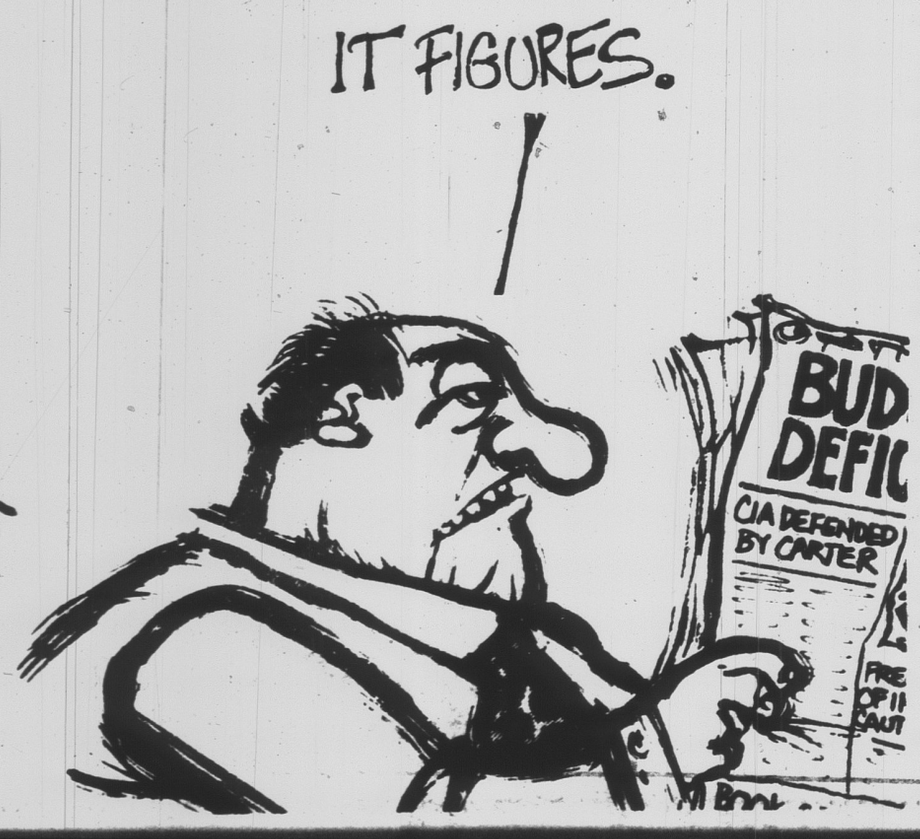
I used to like The Beach Boys. A few years ago people would laugh when anyone voiced any regard for the band. Then they suddenly released a horrendous album (**15 Big Ones**) after a couple of oldies compilations, and they're on top again. It's sad. That LP is so bad it is sickening. Their new release, **The Beach Boys Love You** (Brother/Reprise), is just as bad, if not worse. For example, one of the looney tunes celebrates the gross persona of Johnny Carson. Need I say more? Avoid this LP at all costs.

Recommended: **Dancer With Bruised Knees** (Warner Bros.) by Kate and Anna MacGarrigle.

Billie McTaggart Pick Hit: **The Pretender** (Asylum) by Jackson Browne.

Revolting: Glen Campbell's **Southern Nights** (Capitol).

Refreshing: **Best of Sparks** (Island)--Sparks (import).



To continue next year

Movie co-op program proves successful

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Presentation of **The Enforcer** marked the end of the second successful year of the cooperative theater program between the New Wilmington Theater and the Union Board.

The co-op program, initiated by Mickey Shaffo, last year's student association president, is thought to be the only program of its kind in the nation. It will be continued next year by Union Board Chairman Bill Wilson.

In the arrangement Union Board pays the sum of $250 the weekend showing of each movie. Westminster students with identification are then admitted to the movie for only $.50.

Benefiting both the theater and the Union Board, the program enables the Union Board to give first-run movies that they would normally be unable to book. It also makes it possible for the theater to give more movies on weekends than in the past.

Normally co-op movies are shown once on Thursday evening and twice on Friday and Saturday evenings. This year there have been six theater co-ops. Wilson is anticipating expanding the program for next year to seven or eight weekends.

"The program has been very successful and we would like to see it expanded next year," said Wilson. "Most of the recent films cannot be acquired for 16 millimeter projectors, and therefore the Union Board cannot afford to show these films using college facilities," he continued.

"Through this program," stated Wilson, "we can use the theater's projection system and offer students the latest films at minimal expense. It is great! It is one of the best programs we have."

Ira Ramsey, one of the operators of the theater, agrees with Wilson. "The program has worked out well," he explained. "There has been good attendance, and the students seem to enjoy the selections and the low price."

"The theater would not remain open if it were not for the support of the college students. New Wilmington depends on the students for many of its businesses," Ramsey added.

Ramsey and Milton Lodie, the other operator of the theater, will submit a list of available first-run films to the Union Board, which will then select seven or eight for next year's co-ops.

"My hope is that the theater co-op will continue to be as successful as it has been in the past, and that students will continue to take advantage of this program," concluded Wilson.

Students pass by the New Wilmington Theater uptown. The Theater and the Union Board ended their second successful movie co-op season this past weekend.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED

Lynn Anne Johnson, '78 to David Banks, SN, '77; Cindy McCann, DZ, '77 to Bob Guiffreda, SUNY at Fredonia, NY, '77; Diane Aswon, PM, Smith College, '80 to Andy Sullivan, PKT, '78.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congrats to Sara Karr--best pledge! Chris, the formal was fantastic--keep up the good work! Break a leg, Ann! The pig roast was great--thanx, you guys. Let's go, Greek Sing! Congrats to Debi Sawyer and Ken Behr on their engagement!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Nice formal, Scott and Chaz! You're good at blowing that trumpet, General, and we have a new drummer named Sticks Front! Nice day for picnic at Volant, Sigma Sweethearts. Let's get ready for Greek Week, fellows. Rumor has it we will win the Sing 'n' Swing again this year with tap shoes, Huber. Two and a half weeks left till Senior Week.

CHI OMEGA

Welcome new actives: Cheryl, Ellen, Linda, Barb, Coni, Lynn, Karen, Lori, Beth, Cathy S., Charlotte, Amy W., and Laura. Congrats, Cindy Baker, student association senator of the year; Jan Jeletic, **Argo** editor; and Elway, head waitress. Sedge, Becky, and Disco--Mother Fair missed you! Westminster--get psyched, party hard!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to: Robin O. for the lead in Butler M.T.G.'s **Oklahoma!**; Jan for alumni award; Barb for WKPS public relations director; and Cherrie for Theta Chi little sis. Cute sandwiches, Terra. Only 14 days to go.

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations Evie, Nancy, and Karen for being chosen Theta Chi little sisters. Also to Sherry for being chosen for Psi Chi. Thanks Bille for a great formal! Let's go all the way, softball team--how can we lose with our Bob Mayberry T-shirts, right? (Thanks, Bob!) Two Arby's are better than one, we always say. Get psyched for Greek Week and the senior picnic. We're glad you're back, Evie! Congratulations to the new actives and officers, too. Two more weeks left--get psyched for summer!

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to all the new Sigma Nu brothers. Hell Night was great, let's do it again next week. We hope you guys aren't too sore, you'll miss a great formal. Get ready to invade the Sheraton. Juniors 7 -- Seniors 3. Chris Kasak gets the award for "best snap on the part of a pledge." Paul Rice was picked for the math honorary. Gator later. It's fun to go active.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to our new little sisses: Tassie Butia, Jo Ann Cassebaum, Jan Crisman, Carol Haney, Ellen Hays, Cheryl Keyes, Laura Laurich, Evie Lattimer, Karen Lipphart, Debbie Pierson, Tawnya Stillson, and Nancy Roney. Congratulations to Mark for making ODE president. Way to go Joe and Craig for the spillway. Get psyched for lake and grounds!

WKPS

To Dan Wolfe and Jeff Tobin, hope you had a nice birthday. Congratulations to our new Executive Council. Banquet Day is coming, so get fired up! Great Beach Boys Day. To all FCC test takers, good luck!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Happy birthday to Barb C. and Bonnie today, and Judy on Thursday. Congratulations to Jan, our "Lion of the Month" and to Judy, our new standards chairwoman. Thanks, Pam and sisters for a great formal! Jo Ann--congrats for membership position. We know you'll do an excellent job. How are those costumes? Happy Greek Week everybody!

Lecture series featuring Senior English major Fey

As part of the Distinguished Student Lecture Series, senior English major Gail Fey will be giving a program on "Experiences in Writing Children's Literature" this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The program is the last phase of Miss Fey's senior honors project. It will include passages from her stories, slide illustrations of children's picture books, quotations from authors of children's books and information on her experiences.

As part of the project, which she began working on this past summer, Miss Fey wrote, edited, and published her own collection of six children's stories.

Miss Fey found that the hardest part of writing was "coming up with ideas. I found that I could only write about themes that I had experienced at some time in my life," she stated.

The book was typeset by the **Holcad**, run off by duplicating, stapled by the **Globe**, and taped by Miss Fey and her mother. The newly published author found that costs of printing were her biggest problem.

In addition to publishing the stories herself, Miss Fey sent them to various publishers of children's magazines, including **Jack and Jill**, **Cricket**, and **Highlights**. Two were accepted by **The Friend**, a publication by the Latter Day Saints.

That the stories were published at all was a surprise to Miss Fey. She was pleased with the fact that some editors took the time to critique her work, even when they decided that the stories did not "meet our editorial needs at the present time."

After her honors project, Miss Fey has decided that "I am not ready to turn out the 'great American novel' at this point in my life." She is excited about Thursday's lecture.

Miss Fey's lecture is the second in the Distinguished Student Lecture Series. Mike Spory, senior religion major, spoke last night and senior political science major Bob Ives is speaking on nuclear energy parks next week.

Gail Fey
Distinguished Student Lecturer

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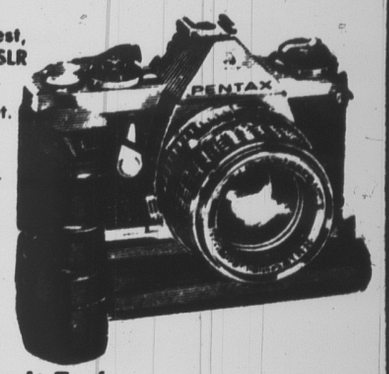

Come In and See It Today.

Diamondmen score twinbill victories, gain District 18 playoff bid yesterday

Saturday afternoon the Titan baseball team pushed their record to 14-2 with a twinbill victory over the Grove City Grovers by scores of 11-3 and 4-2.

The opening game was highlighted by Dave Sudzina's first collegiate no-hitter. On the day, Sudzina walked ten batters as a combination of five walks and one hit batter in the third inning, allied to the three Grove City runs.

The first game was also aided by a strong 15-hit Titan offense off losing pitcher Bob Fishback. Leading the way for the Titans was second baseman Bill Everett with three hits, good for five runs batted in; Dave Campbell, Kurt Muehlheuser, Steve Mills with two; and Bob Peterson, Gordy Opitz, Rob Rhodes, and John Bilger with a hit each.

In the nightcap, the Titans had to battle back from 1-0 and 2-1 Grove City leads to finally win the game, 4-2. The winning pitcher was Harry Evanoff who gave up four hits, no walks, and struck out seven. For Grove City, the loser was Paul Barnes.

Heading the Titan offense in the second game were two hits, including a game-winning double, by centerfielder Peterson. Bilger also collected two hits, with Campbell and Opitz adding one a piece.

Earlier in the week the Titan diamondmen shut out Thiel College, 5-0 and 6-0. Coach David Rooney called it "the overall best baseball to date" and cited four reasons for the Titans' success. They included strong pitching performances by both Sudzina and Evanoff, the errorless Titan defense, and his offense.

In Thursday's first game Sudzina had 12 strikeouts and four hits, while in the second Evanoff had three hits but struck out six. Coach Rooney felt the Titan defense had the "best overall fielding day since I've been here."

Offensively, the Titans produced 15 hits for the day. Peterson lead the way with a home run and a triple. Muelheuser added a triple and a single, and Burr had a double. Campbell, Steve Nelson, and Bilger added two hits a piece and Everett, Mills, Jeff Rimbey, and Rhodes with one each. The Titans also had six stolen bases for the day.

In an announcement made yesterday, the team and coach found that they have been selected for District 18 playoffs and will be travelling to Freeport Friday. The team is third seeded after Point Park and Indiana and will not have to play an elimination game against fourth seed Frostburg. **Titans are up against Indiana Friday.**

Titan first baseman Steve Nelson bunts during Saturday's home game against the Grove City Grovers.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

After politics and biases and other manure had entered the picture and confused coaches, players, and others interested in the Titan baseball team, the District 18, NAIA Division II, baseball committee selected the teams to compete in the district championships this weekend in Freeport.

Westminster, having cancelled Monday's game with Allegheny thinking that a playoff game with Frostburg, today, would have to be played, again had to change plans and will meet Indiana in the opening game Friday. Coach Dave Rooney and his players learned this during practice yesterday.

The Titans are third seeds. Their record is 14-2. They are ranked by the committee behind Indiana, second seeded (16-6), and Point Park, top seeded (20-5), and ahead of Frostburg, fourth seeded (21-11). Point Park and Frostburg meet in the other first round game in the double elimination tournament. In case of rain on any of the days, however, the single elimination format will be used.

That is what will happen and is decided. There is another story behind it that the first paragraph indicates -- District 18 politics.

The Titans were, at first, not even to be considered by the committee due to a shaky ruling. Westminster had played only ten of the 12 required games within the district by Sunday. Those two potentially lethal games are scheduled for later in the season. The committee, dominated by the state school coaches, appeared to have us on a technicality.

This objection was probably withdrawn, however, when it was discovered that Point Park, which is Point One on the committee, had not yet played ten games with district teams due to rain-outs. So, the Titans are still in it.

California State was also a consideration at this point. With a 20-6 record, they were second ranked by the district. However, California is also in NCAA and were waiting for an NCAA bid. Just to be safe, though, they wanted to delay the NAIA decision. With California in the tournament, the Titans would have had to play for the fourth spot against Frostburg State. Frostburg's record of 21-11 compared to Westminster's 14-2 might look like a clear decision but the committee felt that the Frostburg schedule was tougher and that they deserved consideration.

Everything fell into the present situation when California won the NCAA bid. The "back-room" nature of the selection process is, however, an example of the problems faced by Westminster. The district is dominated by state schools and the top coaches in the district (from state schools) are the committee. Unfortunately, I do not think it will change. It is going to be a problem as long as the Titans are winning. If they are not winning it does not really matter, of course. This applies to other team sports as well.

All that aside, the Titans have a shot now that they are in and Coach Rooney and his players are confident. Point Park, with its excellent program, is the returning champion and undoubtedly is favored. But it is not over yet.

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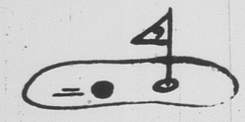

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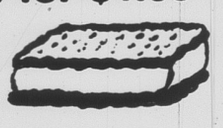

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McIsaac, Wendell lead

Netters thrash Thiel on losers' courts

Dave McIsaac and Pete Wendell won both doubles and singles matches to lead the Titans tennis team to an 8-1 thrashing of Thiel College. The victory, on the loser's courts, gave the Titans a 5-3 mark on the season.

The only victory for Thiel came in the first singles match as Ron Smith stopped Pete Lefferts of Westminster. McIsaac, playing in his first singles match at Westminster, pulled out a victory in a third set tie-breaker in second singles. The other four points in singles came easily for Westminster as Wendell, Augie Schmitthenner, Jack Ely, and Don Rumbaugh held each of their opponents to two games or less.

Westminster swept the three doubles matches all in straight sets. McIsaac and Dave Jones took first doubles, Wendell and Brian Jones won at second, and Lefferts and Willie Dietrich prevailed in the third doubles match.

The NAIA District 18 playoffs are set for this week and the Titans prepared for the tournament by playing Grove City yesterday. Top squads in the district are Mercyhurst and Edinboro.

At the net Pete Lefferts volleys for the point. In tennis action last week Lefferts lost the match against Thiel, but the Titans whipped the Tomcats 8-1.

Harriers split two meets wrap up season tomorrow

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

Titan track team split two meets last week, winning 81-64 over visiting Clarion State College Tuesday, but losing a close one to Grove City Monday, 74-71. The trackmen are now 5-1 for the season.

Ed Shepard, Dale Hoffman and Scott Ireland paced the team Tuesday with two wins and a new Titan record of 13'9" in the pole vault.

Shepard won both the 880 and mile runs, barely missing the Westminster mile record by a tenth of a second with a time of 4:17.9. Hofmann was a double winner in the 120-yard high hurdles and discus events.

In the field events Westminster took first places in all but two events. Titans swept the shot put, Walt Sieminski taking first with a heave of 43'3½"; Hofmann, second; and Mike Misour, third.

Dave Nobs took first for Westminster in the long jump with a length of 19'11". Terry Rall placed third.

Titans also swept the pole vault, discus, and javelin events. Ireland's record mark of 13'9" gave him first, while Tim Householder and Hasson placed second and third.

One of Shepard's wins of the day was the mile run. His first place time was 4:17.9. Titan Bob Jewell was second. Shepard was all by himself in the 880-yard run, his second victory. No other Titans placed.

Doug Bosnik's time of :53.9 was good enough to get him second place in the 440-yard dash. Clarion took the other two places.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles Dave Bailey placed first, clocking :57.8 seconds. Sam Smolak and a Clarion runner tied for second.

Szuba could only manage a second place in the 220-yard dash. He ran it in :23.8 and was the only Titan to place.

Clarion swept the three mile run, the first place time being 15:30.8.

In last Monday's meet against Grove City the Titans suffered their first loss of the season.

Hofmann had first places in the high hurdles and discus and a second in the shot put, but Hasson could only manage one second place tie and two thirds following his record-breaking performance in the decathlon last Saturday.

Another Westminster record fell as Bailey ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in :57.0 for a second place finish.

Shepard's time of 4:22.2 gave him first in the mile and Jewell placed third. Jewell placed first in the three-mile, leading two Grove City runners with the time of 15:20.3. Shepard placed again for Westminster in the 880, taking third.

The 440 sprint team of Keith Bolden, Szuba, Bob Russell, and Jeff Davis won their relay with the time :44.7. Grove City won the mile relay, clocking a 3:30.8.

In the dashes Szuba's time of :23.3 gave him second place in the 220, and he placed second in the 100 with a :10.4. Doug Bosnik came in third in the 440.

Sieminski and Hofmann took first and second in the shot put to lead off Westminster field events. Sieminski's winning heave was 42 feet.

Hasson tied with a Grove City jumper for second place in the high jump. John Clark of Grove City went to 6'2" for first. In the other jumps Smith, Bret Johnson, and Hasson swept the triple, Smith flying 42 feet for his first place. Hasson placed third in the long jump. Craig Luchansky of Grove City went 20'9½" to take first place.

Ireland had to go only to 13' for first place in the pole vault event. Housholder came in third for Westminster.

Gregory's toss of 169'6" gave him first place in the javelin event with Grove City taking the other two spots.

Coach Eugene Nicholson's trackmen wrap up their season tomorrow at Memorial Field against Allegheny College starting at 3 p.m.

Host championships Friday

Golf team outshoots Alliance, Behrend

Finishing their season with an 11-3 record, Titan Golfers topped Alliance and Behrend College Friday at the Riverside Golf Course in Cambridge Springs in a dual meet.

Titan Jeff Andrews shot rounds of 35 and 39 for a game total of 74, while teammate Dennis Ratvasky scored 36 and 39 stroke rounds to equal Andrew's score. The two shared medalist honors with Behrend's Dave First.

Close behind Andrews and Ratvasky were Paul Hollstein and Kurt Fuhrer with game totals of 75 and 76 respectively. Kevin McMillan rounded out the team with a score of 78 strokes.

The Titans' match total was 377, while Behrend followed with 412 and Alliance scored 423. Leo Szymkowiak was Alliance's lead man with a score of 80.

Westminster is hosting the NAIA District 18 Golf Championships this Thursday and Friday at the New Castle Country Club.

Each team may enter five players in the two-day, 36-hole tourney, with the best four scores counting in each day's round toward total team medal. In the event of inclement weather on either day of play, the 18-hole scores will count. Thursday tee-off time is 1 p.m. and Friday tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.

Both the team winner and individual medalist will qualify for the NAIA National Tournament, scheduled for June 7 through 10 at Bay Valley Golf Club, Bay City, MI.

Edinboro State College was the district champion last year with a 36-hole total of 590, followed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 607; Slippery Rock State College, 623; Mercyhurst College, 624; Westminster, 628; California State College, 629; Clarion State College and Frostburg College, 658; University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 675; and Behrend College, 678.

Jay Spitale of Edinboro was the individual medalist with a 72-68--140 score. Other medalist trophy winners were Jerry Shaw, Frostburg, 73-74--147; Dave Ciacchini, Mercyhurst, 73-76--149; Joe Johnson, Edinboro, 76-74--149; and John Zack, Slippery Rock, 79-71--150. All are back this year except Shaw.

Other highly-ranked golfers expected to be in the running for the top five medalist positions are Rick Ravis and Jim Cichra of Slippery Rock; Sam Spino of Mercyhurst; Tom McGinnis and Denny Osborne of Indiana; Paul Salera and Dan Paulone of California; Wynn Solle and Bryce Conner of Clarion; and Paul Hollstein and Jeff Andrews of Westminster.

The team plaque, the five individual medalist trophies, and the Coach of the Year plaque will be awarded at approximately 2:30 p.m. Friday at the New Castle Country Club.

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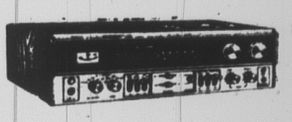

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Range moves closer to "home," campus, buffaloes begin residence in Hickory

By MARTHA von HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

"Home on the Range" may be closer than members of the campus community imagine. Hugh and Joan Forbes of Hickory Township, on the road to Slippery Rock, have started a herd which now include nine "All-American" buffaloes.

Five of the bison, two cows and three bulls, were imported from Sterling, CO, this past week after a 32-hour drive. The remaining four have been residing in the county for the past year.

According to Mrs. Forbes, their collection of buffalo was started a year ago last Christmas after they were spurred to interest in the animals following a special television report which announced an auction sale of New York City Zoo animals.

Buffaloes were included in the sale and the Forbes decided to look into the matter. While these bison were sold off to a higher bidder, they did not lose interest and imported three cows and a bull a short time later from Seduik, CO.

Explaining the "buffalo lifestyle," Mrs. Forbes stated that the animals are extremely healthy. Their four original buffaloes have not been sick, and the local vets have yet to learn what treating the 1500-pound wild animals is like.

The original bison in their herd will eat out of the Forbes' hands; however, Mrs. Forbes cautioned that the animals "cannot be trusted and are really quite dangerous."

Apparently they are well adjusted to the Pennsylvania weather, as the Colorado plains blizzards are in reality much more harsh. Described as the most perfect animals, withstanding heat and cold, buffaloes are equipped with a fur coat and can live as long as 40 years.

As far as breeding is concerned, Mrs. Forbes said that they are hoping for some additions to the herd next spring. Apparently buffaloes rarely calve before the age of three and once they do so, calve almost every year.

Mrs. Forbes has looked into the idea of creating a herd of "beefalo" by breeding buffaloes with regular cattle but explained that this could only be done by artificial insemination. "Most people think that if you put some whitefaces in with the buffalo, next spring you would have half and half, but it does not work that way," she stated.

While their interest in the wild cattle started as a hobby, the Forbes have since branched out into the meat business. They now import buffalo meat from Wyoming and sell "buffalo burgers" at their roadside stand on Harlansburg Road for $1.25. Their stand is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Buffalo now roam the pastures of Hickory township on the road to Slippery Rock. The herd, owned by Hugh and Joan Forbes, include nine "All-American" buffalo.

ODE lectures

Gallup, Russell to speak

Featured lectures of pollster George Gallup, Jr. and Dr. Milton Russell, former economics advisor to ex-President Gerald R. Ford, are being sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon this week.

Gallup will be speaking tonight on "The Public's Blueprints for a Better America." His lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

"The High Costs of Low Prices," which deals with United States energy policy is the subject of Dr. Russell's discussion, scheduled for next Monday, also at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theatre.

A graduate of Princeton University, Gallup did post-graduate work at Oxford University and is presently the president of the American Institute of Public Information, developers of the famous Gallup poll.

Gallup has worked on all phases of the polling operations and has travelled extensively around the United States in the course of gathering material on the behavior operations of various groups in the population.

Among his credits are numerous articles on polling methods, religion, urban problems, and the voting behavior of various parts of the population. Gallup is also co-author with John Davies of **What My People Think**, a church survey manual.

Soon to be published is a book on the 1972 presidential campaign, of which he is co-author with Carl Kavalage.

In addition to advising President Ford, ODE's second speaker, Dr. Russell, was a member of the Federal Power Commission and was frequently consulted by congressional committees on energy and industrial regulations.

At present Dr. Russell is engaged in a study of energy policy as a fellow at Resources for the Future, Inc., a Washington, D.C. based consulting firm.

The native born Texan received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas College of Arts and Industries, and his Masters and doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Russell recently completed a draft manuscript of a major study, "Economic History and Analysis of U.S. Oil Import Policy" with Douglas R. Bohi.

In addition he is the author of a large number of published articles and several books. These include the following: **Natural Gas Producer Regulation and Taxation** (with Laurence A. Toenjes); **Perspectives in Public Regulation: Essays on Political Economy** (editor); and **U.S. Energy Policy: Alternatives for Security.**

Both events are free and open to the public.

Job offers increase

Sternbergh finds job market improved

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Headaches of job hunting for most of the graduating seniors will be less severe this year, claims G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement.

"The job market for 1977 is better at this point than the job markets of the last four years. Seniors have had more jobs offered and accepted than those in any of the previous four classes," he commented.

Sternbergh, however, stressed that the immediate job situation for seniors depends heavily upon the economy of the country and the energy crisis.

The office of career planning and placement aids students in appraising their individual interests and talents in selecting their majors and in finding a job after graduation.

Business was singled out by Sternbergh as being the college's most successful major in terms of providing jobs after graduation.

"Business," claimed Sternbergh, "has the background and the preparation that fits the market. It provides concentrations in accounting, marketing, economics, and systems."

Mathematics coupled with business administration was mentioned by Sternbergh as being successful in placing its seniors with jobs.

Computer systems is also seen by Sternbergh as increasing in popularity with many industries. He stated that although the teaching market was very depressed, the liberal arts program in general is showing a "comeback" in job opportunities.

Sternbergh also said that the sciences have always done well in job placements and that he expects them to do at least as well this year.

While he did not mention any current job placement figures, however, Sternbergh did claim that the college's recruiting contacts, the companies which interview the college's students, has increased 35 per cent since last year. The result of this increase, according to Sternbergh, is more jobs.

Continuing his comments, Sternbergh assessed that "Westminster College has a very high reputation with recruiters. Our reputation reaches beyond Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania."

The placement director also agreed that the college is able to compete successfully for jobs with the larger state schools.

"We turn out a better quality student," stressed Sternbergh. "The quality of the faculty and the personal attention that the student gets is reverberated time and time again by industry."

Senior business administration major Patty Herbruck, newly employed as an IBM sales representative, praised the work done by the placement office, saying that they had a "large selection of interviewers come. These interviews give you the valuable experience and resource material you need to get a job and even to get an interview."

Ms. Herbruck also stressed that "You cannot just rely on placement. Mr. Sternbergh can give you contacts but he cannot give you a job. You have to go out and do it on your own."

On the other side of the story senior broadcast major Bruce Haines does not have a job and feels that the "career placement office was of no help to us in broadcasting. The only thing they could do was duplicate our resumes and help us through interviews."

Haines said that he had sent out over 100 applications for jobs and received 25 back with only seven job possibilities. "They just do not want to hire anybody till June 1. It does not feel right that this is where I end up because I have spent over $12,000 here," he commented, stating that he had been able to land a summer job at an amusement park in Ocean City, NJ.

Questions concerning job placements should be directed to Sternbergh, West Hall 2.

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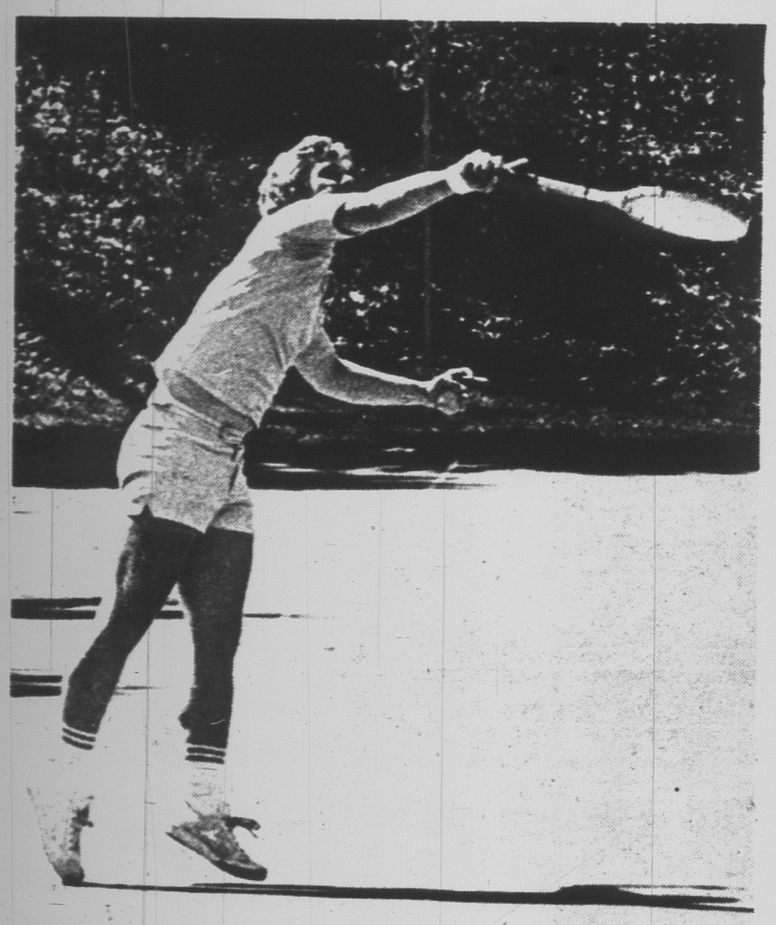
Seniors reflect . . .

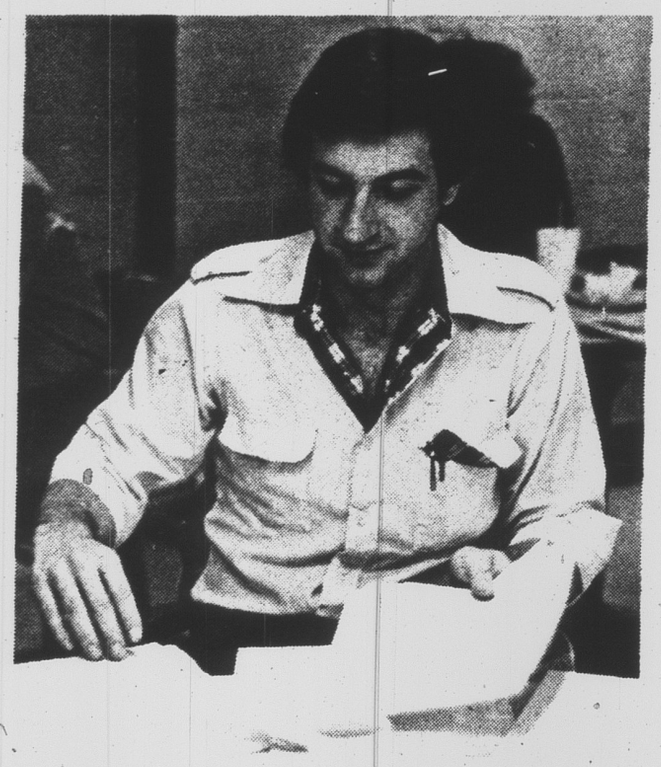


Opening day of the Freshman Orientation program at Westminster College four years ago, I entered the doors of Russell Hall with all kinds of pre-conceived ideas and expectations. As I walked in the door of the dormitory that day, a girl from WKPS placed a microphone in front of me, asking me to reflect on my expectations and goals for my four years at college. So, I guess that it is only fitting that I reflect once again as graduation draws near.

A V.I.P. window seat on the third floor of McGill Library, tennis matches and Georgia trips, a strong business department and solid liberal arts background, which have helped me to maintain a competitive position in the job market, and, of course, a shy quiet group of freshmen on third east Russell Hall, who have managed to keep me on my toes with "good times" my senior year, all figured greatly in my stay at the college.

As a final reflection, and probably of greatest importance, I will take with me strong friendships and memories of helpful and understanding people ... be it faculty, students, or others. The friendliness of Westminster College is certainly one of its strongest assets, and something which I will long remember.

Dick Grance



It's been a long four years here at Westminster, and through it I have seen a lot of changes and seen a lot of new things happen. I've also seen a lot of old things happen and keep happening. I've seen intervisitation go from alternate weekends in alternate dorms to the present policy we now have. I've seen wonderful Tuesday nights and wonderful Wednesday morning hangovers. I've seen fines for intervisitation and drinking go from $125 down to $5. I've seen the student association have some very productive years, but I've also experienced some very frustrating and regressive years. I've seen and heard rulings in a Judicial Board hearing that mock the ideas of jurisprudence and justice: and would even make Warren Burger smile. Yeah, I've seen and heard and done a lot here at Westminster, yet something is lacking: something is definitely wrong. But not just with the policies of this school, it goes deeper than that.

What is wrong here is that I've never seen the students asked what they want, or how they want to do it. Students are never given the chance to make meaningful choices among real alternatives. (This is a characteristic of liberty.) Decisions always seem to be made in a vacuum; in some smoke-filled room with a lot of petty politicking going on. I've never felt that I could learn from my errors, because I don't believe that I've ever been given the chance to make my own errors and choose for myself.

The problem is that we aren't given enough responsibility. Now some would argue that a student couldn't handle the responsibility if he/she had to. I would respond, "Let us try." Hey, this is four years of my life. I feel as if these years are being toyed with. So let me have some say in the direction that my life is going; let me do some of the toying myself.

Yet even without this responsibility, this chance to fall on my face and say that I feel because I was wrong, and I won't do that again; I feel that I've learned a lot and come to understand the world better. But not because of this fine institution and its outlook on education, by no means. It is because of the special people I have come to know -- friends, professors, and not so good of friends. They have taught me more in four years then I could learn in a lifetime of classrooms. And it is these people I would like to thank for my education.

Mike Sawruk

Mike Sawruk

At the end of my senior year in high school, I was voted by my peers as "Most Likely to Succeed." I certainly wasn't the most intelligent person in my class, nor did I participate in a variety of extra-curricular activities. In short, I was very surprised. What may have seemed to many an honor, served to me to be a challenge. I honestly felt guilty. Observing the situation seriously made me feel like an Olympian expected to return home with a gold medal.

My attempts to play the role of a typical diligent first semester college freshman were admirable, but somehow I didn't feel I was adequately gaining all that this institution had to offer. I personally believe much more is involved in becoming a success than solely obtaining an impressive academic average.

It was then that I formulated a list of goals necessary for me personally to experience a sense of achievement upon departure from the school. When I first came to college my accomplishments were for those back home. As I leave, I now realize that my performance was for personal satisfaction. New goals and challenges will constantly confront me. I feel prepared to take them on. Thanks, Westminster, for being the most important stepping stone to my life.

Debbie Andrea

Debbie Andrea

To express my feelings in writing is probably the most difficult thing one could ask of me; yet, here goes. Westminster as a college has, is, and always will be sacred to my idea of education. Westminster has, is, and always will be precious for the fellowship and friends it has given to me.

I say with deep respect and admiration, that I am a proud graduate of Westminster College.

Dick Liversage

Dick Liversage

picture 1927 -- green grass on the ground as Old Main Bell clangs
Was there really a New Age?
picture 1937 -- green grass on the ground as Old Main Bell clangs
Was there really a Great Depression?
picture 1947 -- green grass on the ground as Old Main Bell clangs
Was there really another War?
picture 1957 -- green grass on the ground as Old Main Bell clangs
Was there really an Atomic Scheme?
picture 1967 -- green grass on the ground as Old Main Bell clangs
Was there really Something In The Air?
picture 1977 -- a thick dull green pool. stagnation ... thud.
Now they're ready for another 50 Years of Solitude.

Joe Barovich

Joe Barovich

Looking back, these past four years have come and gone very quickly. I've had my share of bad times but there will be more bad times ahead too, I'm sure. Mostly though I remember the good times.

The good times make it all seem worth while. I can honestly say that although I didn't always agree with the way things were handled administratively, I always managed to find a loop-hole somewhere to get through.

I think being involved in many activities really was beneficial, in that friendships were made with both faculty and fellow students. These are friendships I would probably not have had the chance to make if I had chosen a larger school than Westminster. Westminster, yes, does have her fallbacks, but if I had it to do again I'd still come to Westminster (although I probably couldn't afford it now!)

Shaun L. Mauch

Shaun L. Mauch

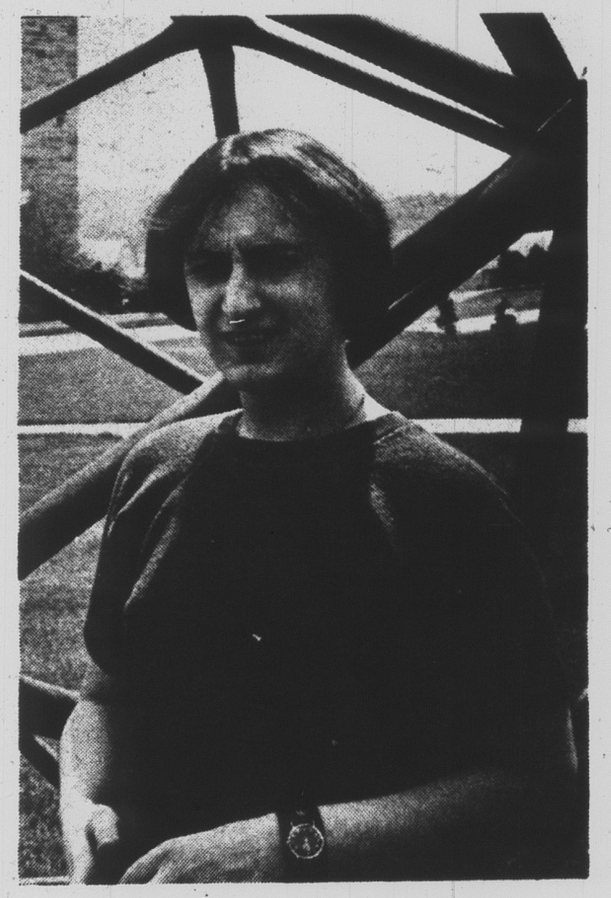
Things I'd like to see at Westminster:

1. This is a Christian college, or so I'm told, so let's see a little less hypocritical behavior.
2. Christianity is supposedly a tolerant religion, and since this is a "Christian college," let's see some tolerance.
3. We're college students, supposedly the future of the world, so let's grow up and act a little more responsible toward ourselves and others.
4. Whatever happened to intellectual freedom of thought? It died, here at least.
5. It was taught, at one time anyhow, that in order to criticize something you had to understand it; many people criticize before they know **exactly** what it is, much less understand it. Explore a person or thing, then, if need be, criticize it.

I admit I am guilty of these things, just as are many of us, if not all of us. But I have tried to change, I hope you can all change before it is too late. Good luck and a prosperous future.

J.K. McGill

James K. McGill



Whenever I look back at my experience here at good old Westminster, I'll always remember the people, both faculty and students. Yeah, sure, many will say that Westminster is behind the times and should comply with the needs and desires of today's student. And many might complain about the limited course offerings available in certain majors. I feel that these are legitimate points. But who can knock the fact that while walking across campus you're probably greeted with a "hi" from both friends and strangers?

I know it's probably corny and pretty cliquish but the friendships gained here affect you for the rest of your life. Not just your peers but the faculty here can challenge you and treat you as people, a quality not found at many other schools. "I am eternally grateful" for so many people here because they have taught me many things. I have grown. I've lost some hair. I just hope I was able to touch some in the speical way they touched me, especially Doris. O.K., Bye!

Peter G. Tamblyn

Peter G. Tamblyn

When I look back now and in future years, I just want to remember the good times. I know that I've grown and matured in the last four years. And that was because of the good experiences and the bad experiences. But it seems that during that time I always complained about the bad and was never really thankful for the good. So now, as I'm about ready to leave, I'm going to forget the bad times and just be glad that I learned from them. Because, face it, Westminster or any place for that matter, can only give back to you what you put in.

I'm thankful to all the profs who helped me out and to all the friends I've made passing through here. But most of my thanks have to go to my sisters because I never would have made it through without them to talk to, bitch at (sorry about that, girls), cry with, or party with. There was always someone there when I needed them. It is with no regrets that I leave Westminster College. It's time to move on to something different.

Marianne T. Calabro

Marianne T. Calabro

"I can't believe you actually went to the very same school I'm going to next year," she said. "Thank for giving me this tour."

"Happy to do it. Having just graduated, I still feel like I belong here, but you know, no two people in the country go to exactly the same college. The way each one experiences his school years is different from anyone else, and the way he sees the place is different as a result. I'll tell you about my Westminster though. Too bad the buildings are all locked up."

"This is Old Main. I remember meetings and interviews in the offices there and lots of classes -- some of them incredibly boring. On the other hand, 316, the chapel office, was my favorite place to go. We did some crazy things there and hatched a lot of ambitious plans. A lot of love is up there, always trying to figure out more and better ways to reach the people on campus. Make sure you find out what it has to offer you."

"This part over here is the chapel. It's a beautiful place to worship with the campus community. God has been glorified in a lot of really different ways inside these walls. Don't pass up any chance to participate there."

"The old Science Hall here isn't too familiar to me. You know me and science! I did see one room every now and then -- 116 -- the room for too-big-for-anywhere-else-on-campus classes and meetings. Psych 11 was my freshman initiation to that room -- seems like a long time ago."

"The pretty building over there is the library. You'd be amazed at how little time an English major can spend in there."

"That's Ferguson, a dorm, and the building with the windows at the top is Old 77, the old gym. I had swimming in the obsolete bathtub-pool in there. It's odd to think no one will ever swim there anymore."

"The rest of those buildings over there are dorms. They are all for the boys and men except to one way up on the hill. The Jeffers Jocks don't eat spaghetti with their hands or snarf jello anymore like they did when I was a freshman!"

"We played some crazy volleyball intramurals down in the fieldhouse there -- and that's where the new pool is: the pride and joy of W.C. A lot of us have $25 invested down there somewhere. That football field is where our national championship team started -- and where the Titan first galloped down the sidelines my freshman year. What can you say about an Alabama-shaped lake? Good luck staying out of it, I guess!"

"That's the new science center -- it's NICE! The auditorium will become familiar to you -- activities fairs, ushering, movies, concerts, and shows. I'll miss the free movies -- and the classic W.C. way of watching them: beginning, end, and middle, in that order! Enjoy your first 4 a.m. pre-registration!"

"Here in Beeghly Theater is another world -- one that was mine three years ago. It's a world I miss so much everytime I watch a show there. Don't miss any of the super productions they do!"

"The TUB -- yes, it really is something! Coffeehouses, Holcad deadlines, Argo layouts, and the good ol' TUB stands! The bookstore people smile -- the grille ladies try to keep up. Reach Out, Katibu, and meetings that no one remembered to go to in A & B -- I remember those and a super dance marathon -- you must learn to dance in your sleep!"

"From here you can see Shaw and Galbreath -- home-sweet-homes! My first year here was the last of Wonderful Wednesday -- and even better Tuesday Night! We'd listen to WKPS until 2 a.m. every week. Surprise parties, callers in the lounge, formals, ice from the infirmary, who climbed in the bathroom window, and who stayed out all night. Pledging in November was the start of three and a half years of the best times ever -- singing, hollering out the CR window, chompers, and pick-up-my-spoon! In Galbreath I was an RA."

"What's an RA?" she asked.

"An RA is a resident assistant."

"A resident assistant tries to assist the residents, stay sane while desksitting, keep the bathroom flood-free, and not get in the way any more than necessary. I hope you like yours."

"You'll find a mini real world here. There will be hassles to make you want to scream. Sometimes you'll pull an ever-glorious all-nighter to get it all done. You'll go to the Tavern, Coney's, Perkins, and B & R -- and be it ever so humble, there's no place like Saga!? I hope you have some classes outside -- and a lot of profs who will get to know you after class."

"The beauty of the setting is obvious. The value of life here comes with investing yourself in people. It's the only way to graduate with a real Westminster education."

Stephanie Keith

Stephanie Keith

In a very short time, we will graduate. Years of studying are over and new lifestyles are waiting. I have very fond memories of Westminster College, ones I can never forget. It is going to be difficult to leave, saying good-bye can never be made easy. To all the friends, brothers, and others - It's been great! Good luck in everything you ever do.

To Susan Kepple, I love you and hope July gets here soon!

Fred Rehm

Fred Rehm

FOUR YEARS AT WESTMINSTER

FRESHMAN .... Will I make it? .... Will I like my roommate? .... Shaw .... unpacking .... new friends .... practice .... excitement .... parents visiting .... music .... intramurals .... band .... adjustment .... parties .... music .... first time for many things .... exploring .... pledging Chi Omega .... new friends .... closeness .... practice .... Jeff .... SOPHOMORE ... Ferguson ... practice ... band ... music ... eartraining ... Theta Chi Little Sis ... sightsinging ... Mu Phi Epsilon ... practice ... pledge mistress of Chi Omega ... practice ... sophomore hearing ... plenty of time left ... band tour ... JUNIOR .. Senior Recital? that's one whole year away! .. engaged .. Homecoming Court .. orchestra .. band .. Music History .. sorority daughter .. vice president of Chi Omega .. practice .. German Travel Seminar .. Natatorium .. band .. my paper is finished! .. practice .. SENIOR . Mock Convention . practice . practice . Senior Recital . I can't believe it's over! . band . fantastic pledges . student teaching . music . orchestra . Graduate Record Exams . wedding plans . practice . packing . music . job? . last time for many things . graduation . where has the time gone? . fading memories.

Rebecca Beaver

Rebecca Beaver

Life here leaves count
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jolt into the real world
enjoyed this place.

By now, I guess it's obvious. I love
rats, theatre people and music peo
camp. I guess I could be pegged as a
a corner of the campus known as W

Westminster College is a label-
liberal arts thing, you pick up a ti
living. You're never sure who giv
you're stuck with it until your com
what your label is, just ask. Some

Since the fall of 1973, WKPS and I
not fanatical about my interests in
what my interests have meant to W
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organization on campus. I take my
run with it, giving what I apparent
possible. Proud? Yes. But, not coc

What four years at Westminster te
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you'll be shadowed after graduatio
do what you want and like to do, jus
If you are what you do - do it we

After commuting and student teaching for the past four months, I have already had time to reflect on my time spent at Westminster. I've already missed the friendships formed at Westminster. When I think of the seven classes I have come into contact with, I think of 2800 people with whom I have something in common -- a year at Westminster. Shared classes, shared feelings, shared good times, and shared bad times. No matter whether it was an impossible test, a problem at home, a state of ecstasy over an upcoming date, or the agony of not achieving some goal, there was always someone around to share your feelings.

I've also just completed a series of job interviews. As a result, I developed a deeper appreciation for the education I received at Westminster. The course selection is improving, trying to keep up with the changing needs of graduates. The course contact is up to date due to the dedication of professors who keep up to date with changes in the field. I've also found counselors who have given good advice on course selections and help in gaining practical experience in our chosen professions, before taking on the responsibility and commitment of a full-time job.

If I were to give advice to underclassmen, I would tell them to seek advice from professors, the Placement Office, and from people in their chosen fields. Apply yourselves to your courses. Your education is only as good as you make it. As for your personal life, try new things, enjoy good times and bad times with friends. Take time to toss a frisbee around or go to a party now and then. Half of your education at Mother Fair is learning to get along with people and you'll never have a better opportunity than now.

Holly Shiderly

Holly Shiderly

Four years farther on and we look to see what went by. It goes like this: Experience is nothing without a knowledge of the terrain that you covered. The essentials of my experience at Westminster have given me more than I had hoped for, and although I don't think that I'd do it over agin here, four years of college is the finest gift ever given to the young of any country at any time. I regret that it is passing away now. The laughter, romance, petty debauchery, and eyeball-to-eyeball friendships helped to build us, even though it seems that the good folks found other places to live, leaving us as survivors in this place. The departments I know best, Political Science and History, taught me respect for learning and acedemics that I will have to use as tools, and the teachers who I learned from filled more than my notebooks. I won't be able to know their true value until they pop up in things that I will write, think, and communicate in the future. As Nichols says, they are now part of my mind and experience.

There are other things that I feel, though. For all the time that was stolen from me here, some of the teachers may as well have been Jesse James. There are lessons in learning to cope with trivia and pettiness, but I would rather have learned them somewhere else. As to the thieves, racists, and rednecks that popped up along the way, I know that I will have to deal with you in many places in many times, so I guess that I am glad that I met you here and learned the discouragement that you can bring. To the masters of the small power that exists on this campus, to the stone-voiced administrators, to the tough-on-students overseers, to the students who change so quickly from one of to fools and spies, I am only glad that you take your authority in this very small place so seriously. We will leave to larger freedoms where you will be legends of a laughable portion of our past. The people who you really hurt may be bitter, but we who did everything that we shouldn't have with the right style proved the irrelevancy of your authority.

We who know the top of the amphitheater intimately, who saw Stickland in its prime, who kept our secrets well enough to form the ragged brotherhood of our little conspiracies, who realized the potential for freedom we were learning through living at Westminster, might have learned the extra that was here for us to learn. On the other hand, to simply be able to leave with a capacity for understanding the necessity for respect and open-mindedness in all facets of experience is enough to believe that the time was worth the cost.

Still, I will wonder what would have happened if the testimony that is bound and the law that is sealed would have been opened for awhile for us to get a good look at it, and perhaps write our changes into the margins. It wouldn't have been too awfully different and maybe the terrain that we travelled wouldn't have been so bland.

Bob Ives

Bob Ives

I do not consider my reflections on Westminster to be more profound than any other student's. For this reason I'll keep my remarks brief. As with life, if you put in effort, you get results. I wanted to learn, and therefore I did learn. It has been no Paradise Valley for me. This area has a "quaintness" which does not deserve scorn; but I left before and I'm glad to leave again. Everyone who returns to campus has such fond memories; so, in closing I'll say I'm looking forward to the looking back.

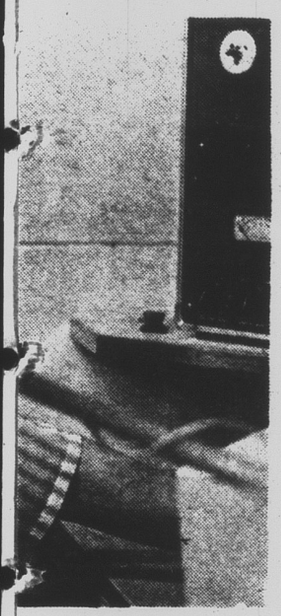
Gail Emily Fey

Gail Emily Fey

Grant people the freedom to be inconsistent, with your idea of them, with other people, and with themselves.

Ebba Olsson

Ebba Olsson



There are TUB rats and frat
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esent the finest reputation

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w, think of how much more
inue on. Do not be afraid to
e sake of a second-rate job.

Bruce R. Haines

Geoffrey Waite

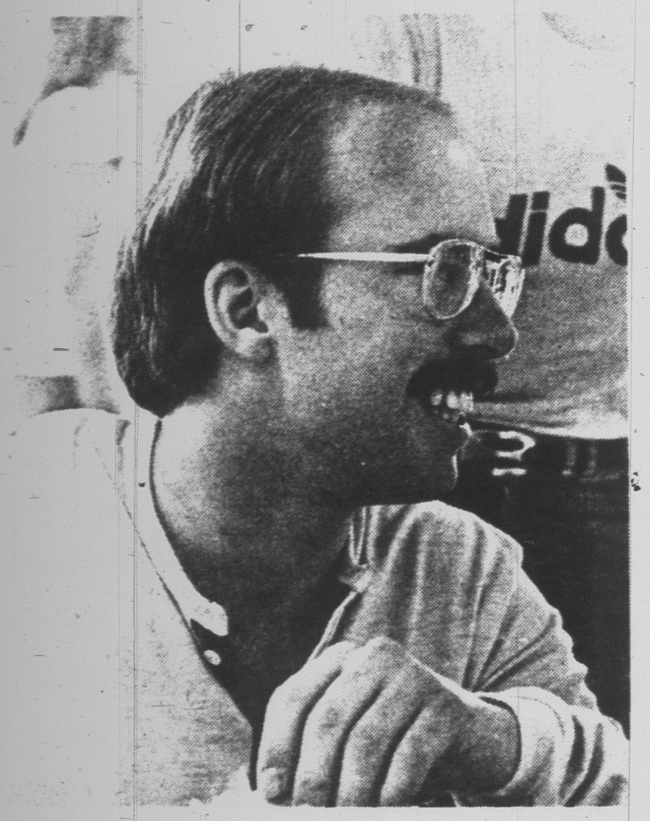
Dear W.C.,

I would like to thank you for inviting me, in the fall of 1973, to attend classes at your academic institution. Thank you for freshman year; for making new friends, for my first taste of Saga food, for my first swim in Brittain Lake, for the choir tour of Europe, for my first streak, for my first all-nighter, for a break in Bergey's class, for shaving Warren's head, for a date to the dance marathon, for hell night, for waiting in line at 5 a.m. for pre-registration, and for "Wonderful Wednesday." Thank you for sophomore year; for the realization that I made it through freshman year, for membership on a residence hall staff, for another change in my major, for "Peers Project," for leaks in my waterbed, for the Dean, for mud slides at Jeffers, and for Chuck. Thank you for junior year; for 3-east Russell, for the realization that I made it through sophomore year, for being pennied and glued in and out of my room, for water battles, for golf matches (on the hall), for traying, and for fire drills (at 3 a.m.). Thank you for senior year; for the realization that I made it through junior year, for interviews, for waiting in line at 5 a.m., this time for interview sign-ups, for second interviews, to be followed only by rejection letters, for being a part-time student, for no eight o'clocks, for Russell Hall, for racquetball, for January in California, for less hair for Coney runs, for Mold, for my wife, for my friends, for my last lab, ... Thank you, W.C.

Sincerely,

William C. Klink, Jr.

William C. Klink, Jr.



Most senior reflections I have read in newspapers or school bulletins have talked about the reasons why that senior will look back upon the previous four years of his/her existence with fond memories. For the most part I find myself talking over the "good times" almost daily, and often at numerous parties and bars. Well, now I find myself asking what these years spent at Westminster College have done to me. I know I won't find the answers during a graduation ceremony, they may not even occur within the next ten years, but whether I've learned through the academic aspects of Westminster College or my own personal experiences with people, or both, I hope I've acquired the knowledge to recognize the answers when they do finally occur.

I could spend many hours pondering the negative aspects of Westminster but now that I'm leaving it doesn't seem necessary.

Chip Seeley

Chip Seeley

It took me four years at Westminster to learn how to do one thing -- and that is to say "thanks" to the three people who have touched my life in each of their own special ways. Each has made me, today, a little better educated, a little more confused, and a lot richer for having known them.

Not to neglect some unforgettable moments in my own WC history: Tri-Putz ... Kappa Delta?! ... Prima runs ... elites and non-elites ... Nichols' Bathtub Theory ... Begonias ... Berlin and Vienna ... rain ... swimming class in Old '77 ... the Sick Chicken Case ... bulletin board marathon ... Ellen ... Convention '76 ... Bible studies at Phi Kappa Tau's ... Boston ... the library ... LAF-ing for three years ... guerilla warfare in A & S 112 ... retreats ... Christmas ... The Wall ... Rudy's ... BGSU ... The One-Liter Club ... Drew you? ... The Closet Supremes ... Dolbeare and Edelman ... London ... Bio-lab ... laughing ... dripping buildings ... the EEC ... LVSC ... who's in charge, here?! ... Extra-curricular activities major, political science minor ... Brandy ... yeah, right! ... preppies ... ISI ... RJW and the Palace ... Marbury vs. Madison ... Spatlese ... Fossil-hunting in a strip mine ... MIRV's and MARV's ... "running" ... Econ ... 99 ... Bruxelles Nord ... red tape and registration ... Karl ... Air Bahama ... Old Main runs ... solitude (?!) ... "Run Joey Run" ... Victoria Station and escalators ... MR ... good times and good-byes.

A few paragraphs seem so inadequate to reflect on four years in Paradise Valley. At this point all there is to say is this: By giving much, I have received much; by stretching myself, I have grown. The person who came to WC in '73 is not the same person who is leaving in '77. For that, and that alone, I am grateful. To those of you who are responsible, I can only say thanks.

Wendy Thompson

Wendy Thompson

Four long years have come to an end. There were times when they were trying years but there were many more times when they were the best years of my life. As I leave I am looking forward to and excited by the future. I feel no sadness in leaving because I feel Westminster has fulfilled my expectations of college. It is time to move on. I only wish that I could take the people and the college atmosphere with me. The friendly, open relationships, the ever-present feeling of warmth between friends, and the good times. I leave one wish for everyone--be your own person, set your own standards, live every day to its fullest.

May happiness be yours,

Keith Mudrey

"Mud"
Keith Mudrey

What can I say after spending parts of four years at Westminster? There's a lot to be learned here, socially, spiritually, and intellectually. Yet somehow you never realize how much you've learned and changed until you meet someone who has never left home to go away to school. But the end of these days is soon upon us.

For those who are moving on, life continues after graduation. It won't necessarily be easy, but it was never cut out to be a Shangri-La to begin with. We've got a lot of living and learning ahead.

For those who remain behind, take advantage of your situation and circumstances. Don't be merely content to sit back and complain about the dullness of conditions as they stand. It takes a brighter, more motivated person to attempt to improve the situation. Never exacerbate the belabored present. Learn to be tolerant of, rather than laugh at the seeming "inadequacies" of others. Deviation from your norms is not necessarily synonymous with blasphemy.

Do yourself a favor and spend a semester away from here. It's likely that you'll see this place in an altered perspective upon your return. Don't hold a grudge against anyone; it takes too much valuable time and energy to maintain anger. Be grateful for what you have been given. Work to change what you view as wrong. Invest yourself during your time at Westminster. It's trite, but true; you only reap what you sow. Be wise in your planting.

Finally, I am grateful for the hard times as well as the good, the enemies as well as the friends and the disappointments as well as the victories; for what may seemingly resemble defeat may in the long run evolve into a great triumph. Thank you for four special roommates, caring friends, challenging profs and a benevolent God leading me.

To You All,

Douglas S. Phillips

Douglas S. Phillips

When I told my friends that I was going to write one of those senior letters, a few of them were sure that I was really going to give Mother Fair a piece of my mind. I hate to disappoint those who thought that, but I realized that many people have and will continue to complain about Westminster. As those who complain rarely get satisfied, I will not bother trying. Some attitudes are too deeply ingrained to be changed.

I would, rather, like to address those who aren't representative of Westminster, yet still must live within its confines. To those who are not the typical "Wendy" or "Waldo Westminster" or not involved in fraternities or sororities or any of the other "main line" Westminster activities, I bring encouraging words, **Westminster isn't terminal.**

In these past four years I have learned that one survives by either going along with the crowd or holding zealously to what he believes in. Many people will choose the former and be quite happy. If the common ways do not appeal to a person, however, he must not desert his ways. When they are unpopular, one's interests must be held up all the more.

I praise the Lord that I am a rail fan. I have found many hours of enjoyment walking tracks, watching operations and seeing things different than other people do.(There are a good number of other hardcore railfans in the country, some as fanatical as I am. I could never understand why Westminster was never blessed with others.)

I am pictured in the Shenango interlocking tower in Greenville. It was built in 1890 and continues to serve the Conrail in an important way. I was honored to be able to learn the use of the levers and will always be thankful for the opportunity. Not only was it the highlight of 1976-77 year, but it also taught me a valuable skill to be used in my future work with railroad signalling.

The point is this: one must pursue one's own interests. God made us as we are for a purpose and it would be an insult to try to be otherwise. Westminster can take a lot out of you but it can never take yourself if you don't let it. Don't stop pursuing your own interests while you're here.

You will find that the real world will be a wonderful place with a genuine outlet for your talents. Only remember, Westminster isn't terminal. If you must stick it out, Westminster is still only temporary.

I do, however, have many people to thank for my survival. Bill Johnson, Miller Peck, and Rick Henderson for their support in my accademic pursuits, Clarence Martin and the Concert Choir for the music they brought into my life, Joe Hopkins for prayer and spiritual support, and the others who have been of encouragement along the way.

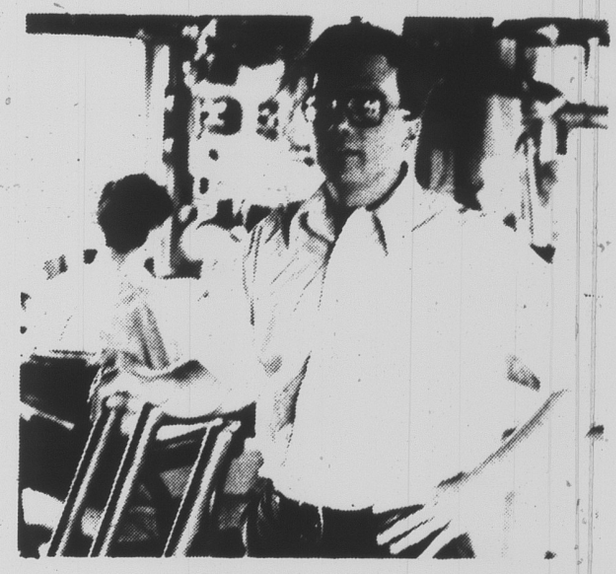
I also want to thank a very special group, consisting of Larry Morrison, Anne Faulkner, Richard Martin, Mary Pat Kimmel, Al Savocchia, James McGill, Jan Graham, and the others who decided to stick to their ideals. There are a few people who have shown me as much acceptance as they have and I pity the person who has not gotten to know these most honorable people.

To those who are my friends, thank you.
To those who are against me, I forgive you.
And to those I have offended, I'm sorry.

I wish you all a wonderful life,

Paul D. Wills

Paul D. Wills



It's a sure thing that anyone is going to go through changes during the first four years after high school whether or not they go to college. I'm grateful that I was able to be in a setting like Westminster for those four years. There is much to be said for a larger college or university in the way of a wider selection of courses and activities, but the benefits offered here were satisfactory for me. Westminster is not for everyone, but really what place is? Nothing is completely given to you, but you have to decide what it is you want and then decide if you can achieve at least some of those goals.

I have loved the beautiful, peaceful atmosphere around here, which is apparent after just one walk on a sunny afternoon, and I will always be thankful for the people I have met and all the happy times.

Jean Mossberger

Jean Mossberger

It has been quite an experience. Good or bad? It doesn't matter. But after four years I am ready to leave.

I came here to learn, and indeed I have learned much about Westminster itself.

I have learned that one must not be diverted from the truth by what one would like to believe; but, due to human nature, man tends to ignore this. I have learned that only the conservatives are those who profit from the present system and therefore find themselves comfortable by keeping their minds closed to alternatives, even though their resistance to change inhibits the freedom and progress of others.

I have learned that people will always love and defend their freedom. If this basic right is in any manner insulted they will resist primarily by action; and actions speak louder than words. all these points.

I have learned that the true value of a human being is determined primarily by the measure and the sense in which he has attained liberation from the self. I have also learned that the self is the architect of itself and nobody's rule can change that. Goals can indeed be attained by more than one way. Unfortunately the administration of Westminster is ignorant of this.

It has been quite an experience. Good or bad? It doesn't matter. But after four years of "Bind up the Testimony and Seal the Law" not only am I ready to leave: I am eager to go.

Orlando Charry

Orlando Charry
Bogota, Colombia
South America

Four years in Paradise Valley, the memories pass in revue. Coney runs, V runs, Mock Convention, choir tour, and WKPS are all things I shall cherish as years go by. I've learned a lot at Westminster, both in class and out. Most of all, I've learned that my life here has been as good or bad as I have wanted it to be.

As I move into the "real world," more and more the uniqueness of college is impressed upon my mind. It is a special time where good friendships are built and we mold our lives into what we will become. I have learned that Westminster is only what we make it, and for me the good memories shall vastly outweigh the bad. Mother Fair can only be as much as we want it to be.

I guess these reflections should be something that impart words of wisdom to lowly underclassmen. Find something to care about, and when you do, give it your all. You will never be disappointed unless you have not given your dream your best. Be involved and care, strive for what you believe in and set a goal and your feet moving toward it and your life here and always will be worth living.

Your memories and life can only be what you make it. Learn beyond books and never settle for second best. Care and strive, love your life and you can look back with fondness and pride. Westminster, and life, are only what you want and work for them to be.

Kevin R Boyd

Kevin R. Boyd

Dear Friends,

When contacted a few weeks ago to write a senior reflection I didn't know what to write about. I thought about it and am now ready.

First off I would like to say THANK YOU to all my friends who have helped me grow and learn as an individual. Thank you to my professor who had to flunk me as well as pass me on my "test" ability alone.

I have had good times as well as bad. One very good thing that happened to me was Alpha Sigma Phi. A fraternity of men who have helped me grow (as well as party) and to find myself. Even though I am a Phippi, people know me as Big Jeff, an individual. We are all individuals whether we belong to a fraternity or not, so please, those who aren't in a fraternal organization, don't put them down. Some people do and it isn't right. Accept people for what they are, not for what they look like or what they belong to. It we would all do this, this campus could be even better than it is.

Please don't look on this as a sermon. It is just that this has been very important to me all my life.

Jeffrey L de Jesus

Jeffrey L. de Jesus

Writing my senior reflection was a very difficult thing for me to do. Everyone of us spends precious moments remembering our past despite sayings like "don't look back" and "better days are ahead" which are common in our society. Too many people are constantly looking ahead to "brighter pastures" or "the other side of the fence."

At this point in my life, I'm probably in the minority. I'd rather not look ahead. I don't want to be pushed out into an overcrowded job world. I'm a person who doesn't like to feel insecure so I do not want to leave the happiness and security of the things I found here at Westminster.

During my stay here I learned a lot more than words could ever say and I'm very grateful that I was given the chance to learn these things. Sure things were rough at times and no one likes to live by the rules and regulations, but these are a part of our society not just something the administrators made up. Those of you who did not like it here I have one thing to ask, "Why did you stay?"

Look back with me now as I recall some of the things that helped and made my stay an enjoyable one.

First comes my roommate. Living with Susan for three years in a row convinced me no one could have been more helpful or understanding She was always there to share my joys and my sorrows. As a freshman that companionship is a must but it's just as important to always have a person like that near no matter who or what you are.

Next I see the sorority. I recall pledge pranks, rituals, formals, and trips to Dunkin' Donuts, Coneys, or Baskin Robbins (no wonder I gained all that weight). Sisterhood in ZTA lasts a lifetime and I'll never forget the things I've shared with each of you.

Probably the most important thing I found at Westminster and something I will take with me is a person who is very special to me. This one person probably deserves more credit than anyone else for his support these past four years.

Learning and growing together as well as sharing things with each other are what makes a strong foundation for marriage. Sometimes it was hard to separate college and Mark, the two were linked so tight. Because I found him here and we shared this experience together I feel I will always be close to and remember the times we've had here.

Classes which are supposedly the reason you go to college are such a small part of the education I received in four years. I had a chance to meet and work with so many people and to really experience life. Books can teach you some things but my personal experiences are worth so much more.

I'd like to end with a famous saying to sum up my feelings.

"You never really leave a place you love . . . Part of it you take with you, leaving part of you behind."

Thanks to all of you who made my stay here so hard to leave behind.

Darlene Cary

Darlene Cary

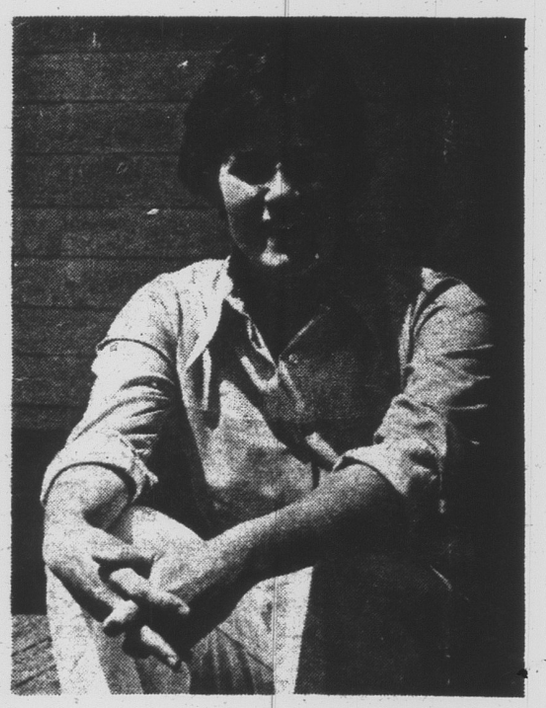
After being here for awhile, it might begin to get difficult to know where you really are. So give yourself the chance to look at your situation from a different place. Go away for a while, and then come back. What a great perspective you'll have, if nothing else.

A short semester of living overseas showed me, among other things, that I'm able to make adjustments in a different lifestyle. That's given me the confidence to face other, more permanent changes.

I owe a lot to Westminster and to the people who've taught me here. The perspective I've found for myself, but they've given me direction.

Melinda Claire

Melinda Claire



pt. 1

Departing seniors search job market, build future plans

"Where we go from here" is presently a topic of main concern to many graduating seniors and, according to the results of a general survey, an unanswered one in many cases.

Graduate school, marriage, and job "prospecting" appear to be the most popular items on many seniors' agendas, although some simply are looking forward to taking a rest from college life.

Heading up the list of those interviewed are "two confused, bewildered specimens" in the definition, Rae Paquette and Cindi Lammel. These senior speech and theatre majors commented that they have gone to the placement office but "no one wants speech majors--not one company wants us."

According to Miss Paquette, she is "fated to work in a clothing store for $2.30 an hour, if that is minimum wage." She is assured of the job because she worked there last summer.

Miss Lammel commented that she has "no source of income and no prospects. I almost went job prospecting yesterday, but chickened out; I did not want to be rejected yesterday." A job as a waitress is one alternative.

"Getting married June 11" is a top priority on philosophy major Willy Dietrich's calendar. After that he hopes to get a job and has several interviews with retail businesses and insurance companies lined up.

Bob Roberson is the first of the successful job hunters interviewed and will be employed as a customer service and central index specialist in renewal parts scheduling at the Erie plant of General Electric. He will be working directly in production control with a potential for management position. Roberson had nothing but praise for the career placement office, saying "they showed me the way."

Giving her opinion of the career placement and planning office, Jill Brabson, a sociology major, feels that they emphasize jobs too much and thinks "they should stress grad school because it is becoming more and more a requirement for a job." Miss Brabson plans to "enjoy the summer" and will be attending the school of Applied Social Learning at Case Western Reserve University in the fall.

Business administration major Skip Jenkins expects to "travel around the United States after graduation." He hopes to later take a job in a sales training program and has had a number of interviews through placement.

Debbie Garrett, an elementary education major, plans "to be unemployed, very unemployed." She hopes some very nice superintendent will read this article and offer her a job. Miss Garrett is willing to go anywhere, "except Alaska," where she has learned that there are some openings.

Senior religion major Lauren Chaffee and senior sociology major Doug Phillips are headed to seminary, which is where Lyndee Jobe, another religion major, would like to be going.

Miss Chaffee will be attending Westley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC, and Phillips is headed toward Princeton Seminary, NJ. Miss Jobe will be going into some kind of church work.

In the mean time, Miss Chaffee will be employed at Conneaut Lake Park for the summer and Phillips

See Seniors, page 5

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Senior Issue 1977

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

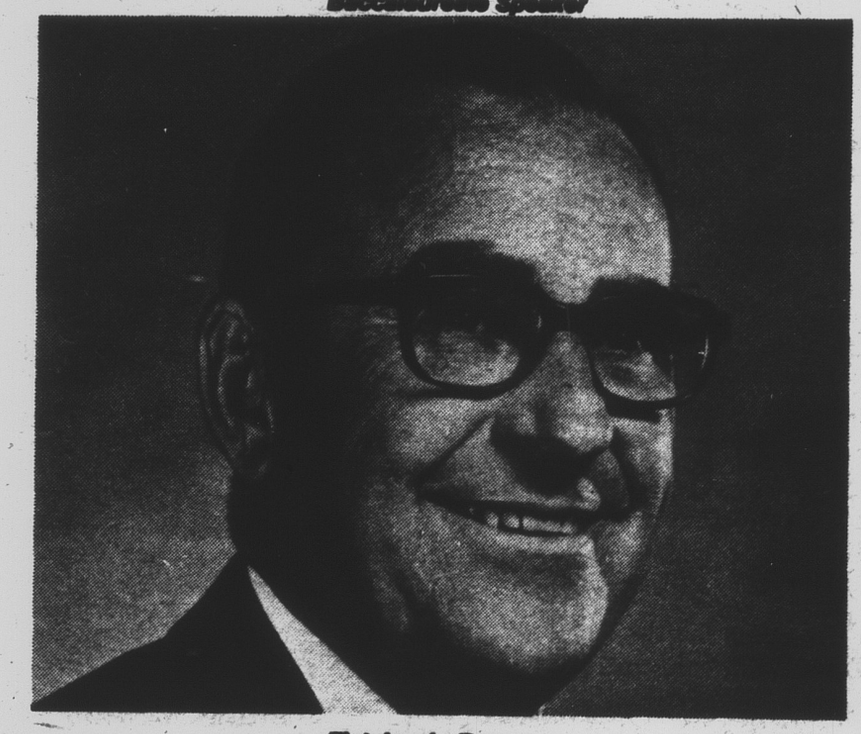
Our Next Issue September 20, 1977

Volume 91, Number 22 pt. 1
Tuesday, May 17, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Out of Order - Belongs at end of V91

John C. Peterson
Baccalaureate Speaker



Fletcher L. Byrom
Commencement Speaker

123 annual commencement

Alumnus, executive to address graduates at baccalaureate, graduation ceremonies

By JEAN MOSSBERGER
Holcad Staff Writer

Sunday, May 29, marks the graduation of the class of 1977, and the 123 annual graduation for the college. Approximately 305 Bachelor degrees will be awarded, including 231 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 60 Bachelor of Science degrees.

The ceremony takes place at 2:30 p.m. on the Senior Terrace of Old Main. Prior to graduation exercises will be the Baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Reverend John C. Peterson, Jr., pastor of the Center United Presbyterian Church of Slippery Rock, will lead the Baccalaureate service. The title of his talk is "Liberating Truth."

A 1952 graduate of Westminster, the reverend attended Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He also attended the New College is Edinburgh, Scotland, and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan.

Currently the Reverend Peterson is working on his Doctor of Ministry at Pittsburgh Seminary. He is also a member of Slippery Rock Area School Board, member of the board of the Butler County unit of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the Westminster College Alumni Council.

Speaking at commencement will be Fletcher L. Byrom, chairman of the board of Koppers Company, Inc., a 1940 graduate of Penn State with a Bachelor of Science in metallurgy.

Byrom served in the Navy and received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award. He also serves as chairman of the President's Export Council, vice-chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, and is on the board of directors of The Continental Group, Ralston Purina Company, Mellon Bank N.A., the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, North American Philips Corporation, and ASARCO.

In Pittsburgh Byrom is vice president of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian University Hospital and is on the board of the University Health Center.

Chairman of the board of trustees of Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Byrom is also a trustee of Allegheny College of Meadville, and Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh.

Having joined Koppers Company is July, 1947, Byrom held various production, marketing, and operating responsibilites before becoming general manager in 1958 of what is now the Organic Materials Division.

Later Byrom was elected president of the company and became a member of the Board of Directors in 1960. He was named chief executive officer in 1967 and became chairman of the board in 1970.

Activities scheduled for Senior Week include an annual Alumni Day luncheon at Galbreath cafeteria on Saturday, May 28, where three alumni citations are to be presented.

Nine class reunions will be held on the 28th including members from the classes of 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1962, 1967, and 1972.

Inside . . .

Section A

Year in review
Holcad reviews the year from beginning to end. To recall the good and bad times see page 7.

Section B

Seniors reflect
Members of the Class of 1977 tell about their feelings, memories, and aspirations. Reflections and pictures on page 1B through 8B.

Section C

Ad supplement
Special ad supplement dedicated to the seniors from your fellow students, the college, and local merchants. See pages 1C through 8C.

Completion of the Eichenauer parking lot is among the plans maintenance has made for the summer, according to college Treasurer James D. Sands. Long-range plans include more extensive projects like the redesigning of the chapel altar and pulpit.

Building upkeep continues

Treasurer presents improvement ideas

Extension of the sidewalk along South Market Street up to the Sigma Nu house, construction of a new practice football field, and parking lot improvement are included in this summer's schedule of campus improvements, according to college Treasurer James D. Sands.

Maintenance crew will also be working on the continual upkeep of campus buildings and campus housing. According to Sands this is not a "capital program," but rather is done on a rotating system which includes painting, roof repair, and steam line work.

In addition there are a number of long range improvements which are being worked out with architects and/or which are to be brought up for approval by the Board of Trustees in the June 10 meeting.

The sidewalk between Gateway and the fraternity house, explained Sands, is a priority for two reasons. First of all the borough will require its structure within a couple years and secondly it is a "hazardous situation" for the men.

The extension of the Eichenauer parking lot constructed last year will be black-topped as the gravel there now has settled enough to prevent cracking.

In addition, preliminary grading of the corn field in front of the Hoyt Science Center, next to the traffic circle, will take place.

Across the street from the new parking lot behind the pine trees on the exit from campus to route 208, construction of a new practice football field will begin.

According to Sands the present field is under such heavy use by women's physical education classes and intramural sports that they "never have time to put it in shape."

Sands stated that they plan to install good drainage and sod in the new field and allow it to sit for a year before they begin using it.

Installation of a ventilating system in the print making room in the art department is another job on the schedule. The danger of paint and turpentine fumes is the reason behind this.

On the list of improvement programs on the planning board are the reconstruction of the chapel pulpit area, remodeling of Old 77, and constuction of Hoyt II.

Plans for the chapel include the installation of a new organ and the removal of the platform, pulpit, and front choir loft.

The class of 1927 is organizing a fund drive to pay for part of the new organ, a project which will cost about $150,000.

To make way for the organ an architect is drawing up blueprints for the construction of a new platform about two feet in height to extend out in the front, necessitating the removal of the three foremost pews.

Sands stated that most of the work in this area has been requested by the dean of chapel's office in correspondence with their needs. The treasurer also stated that there is concern that the "present motif and feeling in the chapel" not be changed and that builders would use the old carved wood for the construction of the new platform.

As far as Old 77 is concerned, an architect has been engaged to design plans for the remodeling of the pool area. There is a committee on campus working on the project to define the needs so that he can put them together in a preliminary design.

Referring to both Old 77 and the chapel, Sands said that the chapel had greater priority because there is a quotation on the organ, which runs out in the summer. Construction work in the chapel would also have to take place in the summer to avoid disruption of regular programs.

Hoyt II is in the long range program and work will not begin in this area for another two or three years. Sands explained this saying that "a concerted study of the use of present facilities including classrooms and laboratories" would be made before Hoyt II was put on the planning board.

Elections today

Students compete for board, committees

Judicial Board and Standing Faculty Committee elections are scheduled tomorrow between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the TUB for commuters.

The 38 students who applied for Judicial Board and took the examination have been narrowed down to 20 following evaluation of the selection committee. Ten members, six permanent and four alternates, will be selected by vote tomorrow.

There are ten members of the class of 1978 running for the openings. These include Mary DeCarbo, Eric Graven, Eric Hardy, Doug Jacobs, Gary Lake, Matt McMurtry, Kim Murman, Mark Riethmuller, John Vlasic, and Joe Taylor.

Steve DelPero, Gordon Dufour, Pat Farneth, Dave Smith, and Patty Sturtevant are sophomores on the ballot, while members of the class of 1980 are Robin Bailey, Colleen Cardwell, Sharon Pickup, Lori Sands, and Larry Simpson.

Students on the ballot for the position on the Admissions Committee are Debbie Uhlman and Joanne Radakovich, class of 1979.

The position on the Curriculum Committee is being sought by sophomores Dorothy Jackson, Tom Tupitza, Deb DeMeester, Leann McCray, Linda Gulden, and Cindy Baker.

One junior, Dave Hasek, and two freshmen, Ray Karns and Joni Mangino, are running for the single position allotted each of the two classes.

John Bash and Kristin Hayes are on the ballot for three religious life committee positions for the class of '78. Freshmen Lisa Lenz, Warren Zeh, Stephen McConnell, and Brent Maguire are contending for the two openings for their class.

On the ballot for four positions for sophomores on the Student Life Committee are Cindy Thomas, Karen Wruble, Gayle Lawrence, Theresa Hughes,

See elections, page 10

Curriculum Committee reveals 77-78 calendar

In an announcement by the Curriculum Committee, the calendar of events for the 1977-78 school year was revealed. The schedule includes all days of importance with the exception of the recently approved Finals Week, which will be held the last week of each term.

Fall Term

Faculty workshop	Wednesday, August 31
Freshman orientation begins	Friday, September 2
Freshman orientation ends	Tuesday, September 6
Graduate registration	Saturday, September 3
Dorms open for other undergraduates	Sunday, September 4
Undergraduate registration	Tuesday, September 6
Classes begin	Wednesday, September 7
Thanksgiving vacation begins	Wednesday, November 23
Dorms reopen	Sunday, November 27
Classes resume	Monday, November 28
Last day of classes	Friday, December 16

January Term

Classes begin	Tuesday, January 3
Classes end	Friday, January 27

Spring Term

Graduate registration	Saturday, February 4
Dorms open	Sunday, February 5
Classes begin	Monday, February 6
Spring vacation begins	Wednesday, March 22
Easter	Sunday, March 26
Dorms reopen	Sunday, April 2
Classes resume	Monday, April 3
Last day of classes	Tuesday, May 23
Commencement	Sunday, May 28

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Last meeting tonight

Student senate honors Roberson, Baker

Senators Robert M. Roberson and Cynthia A. Baker will be honored at the final senate meeting, scheduled tonight, as joint recipients of the senator of the year award.

Roberson and Miss Baker were selected in the May 3 senate meeting for their outstanding work as chairmen of the Student Services and Communications Committee and Finance Committee respectively.

A senior business administration major and first year member of the senate, Roberson states that he "took an idle committee which never did anything in the past and turned it into an active one."

Under Roberson's guidance the committee initiated action for the repainting of the TUB Grille area. They also redesigned the Rider Board and moved it to a more central location next to the commuter mailboxes.

Responding to complaints about the recreation hours of the fieldhouse, the committee contacted the physical education department and made a proposal to have the hours extended.

With the goal of bettering senate communications with the campus community, Roberson and his committee compiled a senate newsletter which was distributed in all the dormitories.

In addition, the committee attempted to get a bus chartered for students heading east for the holidays. It also operates the poster room on a year round basis as a campus service.

Besides being active on the senate, Roberson served as editor-in-chief of the **Holcad**, a member of the Religious Life and Publications Faculty Standing Committees and a co-chairperson of an established service team.

Heading up the Finance Committee, Miss Baker worked to establish procedures for allocation of the senate budget for the dispersal of funds. The committee is also making changes in the loan fund.

Miss Baker, a sophomore economics and math double major, was also instrumental in holding individual budget hearings with campus organizations to determine the validity of their requests and help design the budget proposal for the 1977-78 academic year. The proposal was reviewed, amended, and approved at the April 26 senate budget hearing.

In addition to working out the budget, Miss Baker and her committee have been at work establishing internal working procedures for allocation of funds, making amendments to the constitution in respect to the loan fund and establishing a delinquent account list.

Commenting on committee action, Miss Baker stated "the thing that really helped me was the committee. They were very willing to work and I found out how important it is to have a committee and to keep it working because there is always something to do."

Miss Baker also served as the senate parliamentarian, is a member of the symphonic band, the Chi Omega sorority, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary.

Both Roberson and Miss Baker commented that they were surprised by the nomination. In this respect Miss Baker said "I felt I had done a lot of work and that Bob had too, so I was both surprised and pleased when John Jordan (former senate president) made a joint nomination."

Cynthia A. Baker, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Robert M. Roberson, chairman of the Student Services and Communications Committee, have been selected as this year's senators of the year.

During Tuesday meeting

Faculty approve new business majors

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Three new interdisciplinary majors joined the ranks of two other additions made to the catalog as a result of action taken in last Tuesday's faculty meeting.

Outgrowths of the economics and business department, international economics and business; management science; and industrial relations were added to the curriculum.

According to Dr. Delber L. McKee, acting dean of the college, "these programs are like combination majors except that the department initiates and determines the courses rather than the student."

The international economics and business program is designed to provide students with a background in the international aspect of the two areas and an opportunity to develop a proficiency in a second language for commercial use.

This program will be sponsored by the economics and business department with the support of the department of foreign languages. The program is composed of selected courses from economics, business mathematics, foreign language, and political science.

Included in this array of course requirements will be the introduction of an international business course. This course will study the cultural, organizational, and functional aspects of business activities within the international framework.

Special emphasis is to be directed toward the study of management problems in multinational corporations. Suggested prerequisites for this course are Business Administration 22 and Economics 32.

In contrast, the management science program will emphasize the quantitative approaches to business and economic problems. The program will include course work in accounting, mathematics, and computer applications.

In order to fullfill the students' needs for such a program the department has initiated the formation of three new courses. These include mathematical economics, managerial accounting, and operations research.

In order to make room for the new courses Production Management and Quantitative Techniques will be dropped.

The industrial relations program will focus upon training students for personnel work in industrial and business settings. Consequently the program will require eight courses in psychology as well as business and economics.

The program will be sponsored by the economics and business program with the aid of the department of psychology.

Commenting on the new interdisciplinary majors, Dr. McKee claimed, "These programs are needed because they are worthwhile, of student interest, and represent up-to-date approaches to business needs."

Dr. McKee stated that no new professors will be hired to teach the additional courses. He stressed that some of the courses will be taught every other year in order for them to correlate with the current schedules.

Administrators, professors leave for various reasons

Turnovers in faculty positions and openings in several administrative posts will bring new faces to the campus next year as others leave for one reason or another.

Among those leaving are three retirees. They include Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., assistant professor of education and coordinator of audio-visual aids; Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department; and Paul W. Gamble, associate professor of English.

Dr. Galbreath has been with the college for 35 years. He retired last year but served in his former capacity on a post retirement contract.

An educator at the college for 34 years, Dr. Burry will return for one more year on a post retirement contract in the department of education.

In addition to his duties as an associate professor of English, Gamble also served as college historian and published a revision to the college history which he originally wrote for the 125 anniversary.

Three faculty members will be vacating their positions at the close of this year for various reasons. Dr. Michael Malzer, visiting lecturer in the department of business and economics; Dr. Sara A. Gearhart Lightner, assistant professor of language; and Roy T. Knestrick, assistant professor and acting chairman of the sociology department, will not return next fall.

Charles Ridl, director of alumni affairs. will assume the responsibilities of the chairman of the physical education department leaving his current position open. Another administrative post relinquished is that of assistant director of admissions, previously held by Margaret Bonner.

Leaving for only one term next year will be five faculty members who have been granted sabbaticals. Dr. Irene Sample, professor of music, will be travelling through the north European countries next fall to study the education of music teachers.

Taking their sabbaticals in the spring will be Dr. Paul E. Frary, association professor of economics and chairman of the department; Joseph B. Fusco, assistant director of physical education; Dr. Clarence E. Harms, professor and chairman of the biology department; and C. Miller Peck, assistant professor of mathematics.

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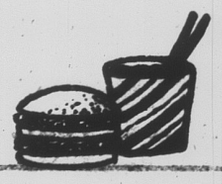

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Committee designs survey to sample student opinion

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Designed to sample student opinion in a wide variety of areas, a survey was circulated this week by the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Association Senate.

Headed by senior Mike Sawruk, the committee attempted to touch on every aspect of student perceptions in order to gain a better understanding of the attitudes and wishes of the students.

"We tried to touch on every aspect of the life of a student, and we tried to arrange the questions so that, while covering all areas, they were not boring. That is the unique thing about this survey," explained Sawruk.

The survey results will be computerized and stored for future reference at the computer center. This will enable senates in the future to use the statistics in order to determine student demand for a particular service, or student opinion in a certain area.

"Hopefully we will get a larger return than such surveys have gotten in the past," Sawruk added. "We need to have record of how the students feel, and the survey is an excellent way to find out . . . but only if the students cooperate and take the time to fill it out," he continued.

Questions on the survey range from student employment and availability of library resources to how the student's expectations have changed since their freshman year.

The judicial process is covered as well as the student's perceptions of the Student Association Senate as an effective legislative body. Racial and sexual discrimination, registration, and use of alcohol are also included in the questions.

Each question has several options, allowing students ample room to express their feelings. With good response from the student body, it should be a very effective tool for next year's senate, said Sawruk.

The chairman concluded, stating, "I would like to thank all of the members of the Student Affairs Committee and the other senators and students who helped make the survey a reality."

Members of the 1977-78 Holcad editorial board include, from left, James L. Gowing, Marybeth Kovac, Cynthia A. Millard, Kristin E. Hayes (editor-in-chief), Douglas E. Rehrer, Lindsey S. Gilbert, Laura J. Shufelt, Bonnie J. Zawacki, James W. Backstrom, and Keith C. Pealstrom. Missing is Jesse G. James.

To start work in fall

Hayes announces 77-78 Holcad editors

Holcad's recently appointed editor-in-chief Kristin E. Hayes has announced her new editorial board for the upcoming 1977-78 year.

Second in command as managing editor will be Cynthia A. Millard. Miss Millard, a freshman history major, was active on her high school's newspaper and yearbook staffs. For the past year she has been on the Holcad advertising staff and more recently, was layout editor.

Among her other activities are student association senate. History Action Group, and WRA.

Junior religion major Doug Rehrer has been selected as copy editor for next year. Before gaining the position on the editorial board Rehrer was a member of the Holcad copy staff. His other experience on publications comes from his work on the literary magazine selection committee. Rehrer's campus activities also French Club, Independent Students, and Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary.

Production manager Laura J. Shufelt will continue in her present position next year. Miss Shufelt was on her high school newspaper staff and a member of the Holcad staff since last year. A sophomore majoring in English and history, she is also a member of Scroll and Browne House Council.

A new addition to the staff is Marybeth "Buffy" Kovac who is the new layout editor. In high school Miss Kovac was a staff writer, columnist, and then editor of the newspaper. Her other campus memberships include Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

Freshman biology major James W. Backstrom has been selected to continue as editorial editor next year. Backstrom has worked as a photographer, staff writer, and editorial editor for the Holcad this past year. He is also a member of Lambda Sigma and the Biology Club.

James "Jesse" S. James, Jr., sophomore English major, will serve as Holcad sports editor starting next fall. His other activities include Theta Chi fraternity and the varsity football squad.

Continuing in his present position as photography editor will be Keith C. Pealstrom. Pealstrom, a freshman chemistry major, served his high school's newspaper as photography and layout editor and the yearbook as a photographer. He has been photography editor of the Holcad for the past year.

He has also freelanced for a number of area newspapers in the past. Pealstrom's outside campus activities include the Titan cross country team and the Chemical Bond.

Bonnie Zawacki is also continuing in her present job and will be advertising manager next year. A freshman English major, Miss Zawacki has served on the advertising staff and more recently as advertising manager for the Holcad. Her other campus activities include Lambda Sigma, student association senate, and Kappa Delta sorority.

Looking after Holcad's financial matters will be Lindsey Gilbert, junior business administration major. In high school she served as a sportswriter for the newspaper and on the business and layout staffs of the yearbook.

Miss Gilbert's activities include Galbreath House Council treasurer, Kappa Delta sorority vice-president, varsity volleyball and basketball teams, and the student-faculty athletic committee.

Jim Gowing will continue next year as circulation manager. A freshman business major, Gowing has been circulation manager for the past year. His other campus activities include Theta Chi fraternity and the Business Awareness Club.

Bookstore manager works out new plan to relieve long lines for book buying

After experimenting with different setups for the past two terms, Bookstore Manager Donald E. Shelenberger is working out a plan which he hopes will relieve once and for all the long lines for book buying at the beginning of each term.

His "big change for the fall" will be instituting clerk service textbook sales. Under this system students will present lists of the books they need and these will be bagged by clerks behind the counter.

Individualized computerized book lists will be inserted in each student's registration packet in accordance with the books required for the classes in which they are pre-registered.

Students will then take the lists to the bookstore where their list, receipt, and book bag will be stamped with a number.

In the case of long lines, the customers will be able to leave the area to go to another class or to the grille. When the books are bagged, WKPS will announce the numbers that are up and students will be able to return and pay for them.

According to Shelenberger the main reason for instituting the new program is to "cut down on lines." In the past he has tried the system used by the old manager, and that of closing off the bookstore from the other half of the store, with little success. Shelenberger also tried having students go in one door and out the other with the registers all located outside but still had line problems.

The bookstore manager now estimates the longest wait for books at half an hour. He commented that the new system has been used successfully by Bethany College for the past three or four years and hopes that it will be the end of his problems.

While the lists are computerized students will be able to cross off the titles of any books they do not want. They will also be able to add on titles of books required by classes they have added to their schedule.

Book returns will also be handled differently, for the convenience of students. Certain hours in the afternoon will be set up for book returns. These problems will be handled at a special desk outside the store to "eliminate confusion of books returning and going out," commented Shelenberger.

While the clerk service system is being set up mostly for customer convenience there is no denying that it will also help the bookstore. It will virtually eliminate the book stealing problem, which Shelenberger termed "the self-service of books."

In this light Shelenberger will be hiring people from uptown to do the "book running" which will further eliminate security leaks. This is also more feasible than hiring students because there will be no class schedules to contend with.

Shelenberger is already in contact with Barb Briggs, new WKPS publicity director, in arranging the radio number announcement service. He also appreciates the help he has had from both the registrar and the computer center for the computerized list program.

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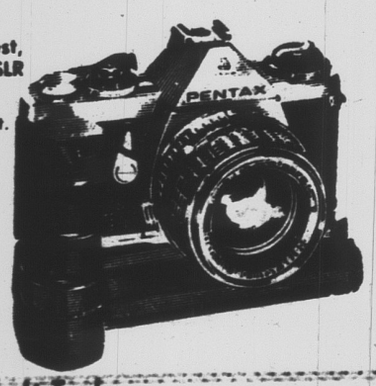

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Sing 'n Swing highlights Greek Week

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

Greek Week culminated with a flourish of excitement at the annual Greek Sing 'n Swing Sunday night in Orr Auditorium as Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity each took first place in the event.

Using this year's theme of "Movie Musicals," Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha took second and third place respectively in the sorority competition. Sigma Nu was the only other fraternity to participate, so Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon all tied for third place.

Wendy Armour, social chairperson of the Pan-Hellenic Conference organized the Sing 'n Swing competition and introduced each of the groups participating.

Ending the regular sports competitions for the week was an all-Greek picnic held down by Brittain Lake. A sudden downpour dampened the event a bit but did not drown out good spirits. Students participating generally enjoyed the activity.

Before the final trophies were given out for the Sing 'n Swing winners, Doug Burr, president of Interfraternity Council, presented the fraternities and sororities with the trophies that they had won for the different sports events which had been going on all week long.

Sigma Kappa won both the golf and tennis competitions for the sororities. In the fraternity golf competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place and in men's tennis Sigma Nu finished first.

In volleyball Sigma Nu took first place among the men and Kappa Delta took first place in the women's competition. The handball competition was won by Sigma Nu and raquetball was won by Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa.

At the Greek Olympics held on Saturday afternoon Kappa Delta won the overall competition for the sororities and Alpha Sigma Phi won for the fraternities.

The Olympics included several separate competitions, including a canoe race, a three-legged race, a sack hop, tug-o-war contest, a greased pole climb, a balloon toss and a pie-eating contest. Separate points from each competition were kept and then added up at the end, determining the winner of the Olympics.

Donations which were collected at the Sing 'n Swing will be forwarded to the Shenango Valley Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Wendy Armour, social chairperson of Pan-Hel, feels that although this year's Greek Week was not a total success it was not by any means a total flop either. Miss Armour says a major problem is that people don't take Greek Week seriously enough.

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi captured first place in the fraternity competition of the Greek Sing 'n Swing with their rendition of "Watching All The Girls Go By." Performing selections from Oklahoma, the Kappa Delta sorority lassoed first competing against five other sisterhoods.

Three outstanding alumni to receive special award

Three distinguished alumni will be presented citations from the Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Day luncheon Saturday, May 28.

Those honored include Dr. Albert B. Smith, Jr., '37, president of the University of Pittsburgh Greensburg campus); Dorothy Pollock, '46, senior scientist at Polymer Physics Research in Monroeville; and Eric Burns, '67, NBC news correspondent, Chicago, IL.

Nine classes will hold reunions during the day. The golden anniversary class of 1927 will be given special recognition at the alumni luncheon. Each member of the Class of 1927 will receive a 50-year diploma, presented by President Earland I. Carlson and Judge John L. Miller, president of the Board of Trustees. Presiding at the luncheon will be Fred Evanoff, president of the Alumni Association.

The fiftieth anniversary class will be represented by Robert D. Ferguson, '27, Pittsburgh, who will give the response, and the Reverend Louis W. Lytle, '27, Paradise, who will give the luncheon invocation.

Dr. Smith has been involved in the academic field at the University of Pittsburgh since 1937. He has served in such positions as special assistant to the Chancellor, director of development, associate dean, and professor of business administration. In 1962, Dr. Smith assumed his current position as president of the University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg campus.

Miss Pollock, senior scientist and supervisor of Polymer Physics Research, ARCO Polymers Co., is a member of the American Chemical Society. She has written and published several professional articles including a chapter in "Polymer Journals," a book published by Academic Press this year.

Before joining the National Broadcasting Co. news bureau, Burns worked for television stations in Parkersburg, WV; Pittsburgh; KMSP, Minneapolis; and as a columnist for the **Beaver County Times.** His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Burns, reside at 1451 Oakridge Dr., Ambridge.

Seniors search job market

Continued from page 1

is going to "sit on the curb, open a can of beer, and talk about life."

Waiting for an answer is English major Barb Adams. Miss Adams is hoping for a job in journalism or some type of government service. She states that the placement office "has given as much help as they could although I have not done any interviews on campus."

Miss Adams' roommate Debbie Drecnik, an economics major, is also still prospecting. She is looking for a job in banking but so far has had no offers. Miss Drecnik commented "I want to put in a plug for (G. Alan) Sternbergh (director of career planning and placement) because he's been great. He helped me when I got rejected and depressed."

French major Cissy Abraham stated "Quand je finis, je crois que j'irai en vacances--j'en ai vraiment besoin." After that she hopes "to be teaching French in one of the area schools." Miss Abraham has had some interviews but there is nothing sure yet. Future plans include "study of French on the graduate level and I will probably be growing up too, after I leave college."

A successful job finder in the field of education is Tom Strauman. He has a one-year contract in New Wilmington as a substitute teacher for the teacher whom he helped as a student teacher. Strauman will be living somewhere between here and Butler.

Dick Liversage, a psychology major, will be returning to campus to prepare himself to go to graduate school the following September. Liversage is hoping to go to Kent State for a Master's in experimental psychology.

Laurie Tranter, an English major, does not know what she will be doing and had no comments, while speech and theatre major Mike Ondrasik will be working in summer theater in Bowling Green.

Representing the sciences, biology major Bob Rowe will be working n the Greenville Hospital and hopes to receive an acceptance to medical school in the mail.

Among the group of seniors who "do not have the slightest idea what they will be doing" are Mark Stewart, Glenn Hill, and Dave Matthews. All three plan to enjoy the life of a "bum" and Stewart is looking forward to "drinking a lot of beer." He is not trying to get a job.

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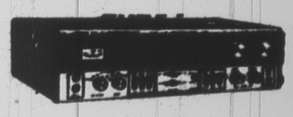

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Guest opinion
Energy crisis affects college

Yesterday, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly, an open forum was conducted by the Curriculum Committee, under the direction of the chairman, Dr. Robert P. DeSieno. The topic for consideration was the impact of the energy crisis on Westminster.

Due to the printing deadline, this editorial was conceived prior to the meeting. This does not affect its timeliness, for there remains an opportunity for those concerned to voice their opinions, via letters, to Dr. DeSieno or the student members, Alice M. Ling or L. Ellen Hays. Nor does the publication date alter the following issues pertinent to the discussion's theme.

Does the problem exist? An emphatic "yes" was the response of college treasurer, James D. Sands. The difficulties are twofold, with an anticipated rise in the price of electricity of 40 per cent and in increase in that of gas of $.185 per thousand cubic feet. The cost this fiscal year was $170,000 and next year's expected tab is $191,000.

The college has not let the matter slip away beyond the pale of regulation. This year's costs have been substantially reduced through a coordinated effort on the parts of the business and maintenance departments: temperatures in the dorms have been lowered and light bulbs removed from fixtures. Mr. Sands mentioned that these measures need to be complemented by a determined faculty and student body, especially in the areas of permitting lights to burn unnecessarily and curtailing shower time and thereby saving hot water. It was also noted that the subsequent year's figure is predicted on a continuation of these methods and a milder winter.

I accept the situation for what I believe it to be, one mandating immediate, responsible attention. But what can be done in addition to present endeavors?

A suggestion heard repeatedly is a rescheduling of the academic year. Bluntly stated, this would cause havoc with many individuals' or groups' plans, ie., the tennis and baseball teams' spring break workouts, employment, vacation trips, etc. More drastically, an elimination of January Term would destroy unique possibilities for travel or internship. Ultimately, this may be required or warranted.

Are there other possible solutions?

For some time, it appeared to me that the residences were too warm, despite the January implementation of the conservation program. It has since been made apparent that the great differences in temperatures in various halls, or perhaps the same one, are the result of antiquated controls and pipes, which would cost literally millions to replace. Obviously, the problem is more complex than one would realize upon casual inspection. Yet, if a few dollars were expended in renovation and if temperatures were moderated, maybe enough money could be garnered to retain the current calendar. This view certainly is not the final word imparted from a seer, but represents an initial step in rectifying a complicated mess, without destroying the present equilibrium.

William L. Wilson, II

Remake/Remodel

by Joe Barovich

THE 50 GREATEST ALBUMS OF ALL TIME

England's Newest Hitmakers: The Rolling Stones (London)--Rolling Stones
Meet The Beatles (Capitol)--Beatles
Presenting The Fabulous Ronettes (Philles)--Ronettes featuring Veronica
Buddy Holly (Coral)--Buddy Holly
Pet Sounds (Capitol)--Beach Boys
Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (Capitol)--Beatles
Aftermath (London)--Rolling Stones
Face To Face (Reprise)--Kinks
Are You Experienced (Reprise)--Jimi Hendrix Experience
Blonde On Blonde (Columbia)--Bob Dylan
Surrealistic Pillow (RCA)--Jefferson Airplane
The Chirpin' Crickets (Decca)--Buddy Holly & The Crickets
Roxy Music (Reprise)--Roxy Music
Sunshine Superman (Epic)--Donovan
The Who Sing My Generation (Decca)--The Who
Horses (Arista)--Patti Smith
The Beatles (Apple)--Beatles
If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears (Dunhill)--Mamas & Papas
Beck-Ola (Epic)--Jeff Beck
The Doors (Elektra)--Doors
For Your Love (Epic)--Yardbirds
Rubber Soul (Capitol)--Beatles
Country Life (Atco)--Roxy Music
Disraeli Gears (Atco)--Cream
There Are But Four Small Faces (Immediate)--Small Faces
Revolver (Capitol)--Beatles
The Rod Stewart Album (Mercury)--Rod Stewart
Boogie With Canned Heat (Liberty)--Canned Heat
Got Live! If You Want It (London)--Rolling Stones
Low (RCA)--David Bowie
The Hoople (Columbia)--Mott The Hoople
Stickey Fingers (Rolling Stones)--Rolling Stones
Them (Parrot)--Them
Days Of Future Passed (Deram)--Moody Blues
Moondance (Warner Bros.)--Van Morrison
Notorious Byrd Brothers (Columbia)--Byrds
L.A. Woman (Elektra)--Doors
Kimono My House (Island)--Sparks
A Whiter Shade Of Pale (Deram)--Procol Harum
I Never Loved A Man The Way I Love You (Atlantic)--Aretha Franklin
Laura Nyro (Verve Forecast)--Laura Nyro
Here's Little Richard (Specialty)--Little Richard
Going to A'Go-Go (Tamla)--Smokey Robinson & The Miracles
The Animals on Tour (MGM)--Animals
20/20 (Capitol)--Beach Boys
Freakout (Verve)--Mothers of Invention
Buffalo Springfield (Atco)--Buffalo Springfield
Evolution (Epic)--Hollies
Introducing The Walker Brothers (Smash)--Walker Brothers
Sheer Heart Attack (Elektra)--Queen

I hope you've enjoyed my columns and craziness. In the words of Bryan Ferry: "I tried, but I could not find a way. Looking back, all I did was look away."

Hasta manana.

Letters

Band allocation sparks comment

Dear Editor:

In the recent budget hearing for the student association, the allotment for the band budget was cut from $600 to $0. One of the reasons given to me was "no one knows what the band does." Speaking as a non-music major who has been a member of the band for the past four years, I would like to point out the absurdity of this statement.

To begin with, just because of its size, the band has about 5 per cent of the student body participating in it. It is made up of both music and non-music majors, so that it has representation from almost every department, a statement few other groups on campus can make. It also has two smaller performing groups within the main body, the pep band and the jazz band. While students do get class credit for participating in the symphonic band, after three years, membership in the smaller groups is on a voluntary basis.

As for what the band does, it performs for all home football games and basketball games, puts on two concerts a year, with the jazz band putting on another one. That makes approximately 17 performances per school year on the campus alone. In addition the band normally makes a tour which provides P.R. for the college. The jazz band also performs for area functions, as well as for campus organizations when asked. No other group on campus, except possibly the choir or the Union Board, can make claims anywhere near that. Yet while the band is too insignificant to rate recognition by the student association, the music department is expected to put on a jazz concert next April 7. I hate to shake people up but there aren't too many jazz cellists.

While the members of the band are happy to play for these functions, it would be nice once in a while to hear some positive response from the rest of the campus. If you really don't know what the band does, take your ear plugs out and listen.

Candy Holsinger
Secretary, Symphonic Band

Guest opinion questioned

Dear Editor:

Regarding Diane Musil's guest opinon in the previous **Holcad**, I question Ms. Musil's intentions for an independent student organization. Being an "independent" student: I have no interest in attaching myself to a group. The name "Independent Students" seems self-defeating because it seems as if one would therefore not be independent. I don't consider the group in question with a constitution, advisor, officers, etc., as being independent.

With all the activities on campus I don't need another organization that helps me see "who I am" or gives me the opportunity to further my "social desires."

Being one of the members of student association that voted down the request for recognition I feel I was properly representing my constituency in doing so and will feel correct in my decision until proven wrong.

Tom Corry

Thank you

To Whom it may concern:

The **Holcad** editorial board would like to express its gratitude toward all the people who helped keep the paper going throughout the year.

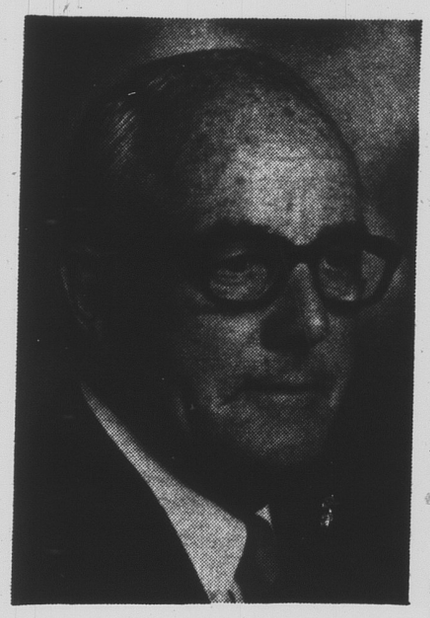
In particular we would like to thank the **Ellwood City Ledger**, public information, the dean of students' office, and other campus offices who have taken time to assist us in our production.

Sincerely,
The Holcad Editorial Board

At graduation ceremony

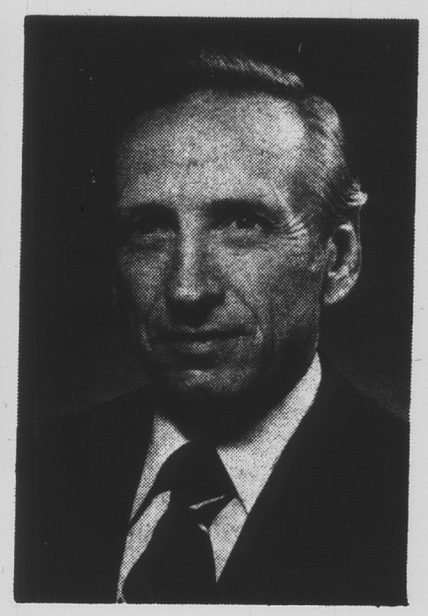
College honoring alumni with doctorates

Katherine Armington
Honorary Doctorate Recipient



Robert G. Willison
Honorary Doctorate Recipient

Dr. Pearl G. McNall
Honorary Doctorate Recipient



William C. Rowland
Honorary Doctorate Recipient

Five outstanding alumni, including the baccalaureate speaker, will receive honorary degrees at the 1977 commencement ceremony this Sunday.

Listed for the honor are Katherine Armington, Robert E. Willison, Dr. Pearl G. McNall, William C. Rowland, and the Reverend John C. Peterson.

A member of the class of 1916, Mrs. Armington was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1956 and served faithfully until her retirement in 1968 when she was elected a trustee emeritus.

Mrs. Armington is a founder and active member of the Cleveland Alumni of Westminster. She received a Distinguished Alumni Citation from Westminster in 1964 and will be awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at the graduation.

Robert E. Willison of the class of 1936 will become an honorary Doctor of Humanities at the ceremony. Willison is a retired president and trustee of Laurel Foundation.

A business administration major, Willison was first employed by Mellon Bank, N.A. in 1936.

Receiving an honorary Doctorate of Science will be Dr. Pearl G. McNall. After being graduated in 1943, Dr. McNall attended the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Medicine from which she received her Medical Doctor degree in 1949.

Dr. McNall is a member of a large number of professional and other organizations including the Pennsylvania Medical Society and American Medical Association. She has a private practice in Pittsburgh.

A graduate of the class of 1949, William C. Rowland is receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Rowland is presently the president of the Hawaiian Telephone Company in Honolulu, HA.

In addition to being educated at Westminster, Rowland attended a number of seminars in his field of work and received a Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago in 1972.

Rounding off the list is the baccalaureate speaker, the Reverend John C. Peterson, pastor of the Center United Presbyterian Church in Slippery Rock and a member of the class of 1952. The Reverend Peterson will be receiving an honorary Doctorate of Divinity and is pictured on the front page.

Saga Food Service plans special anniversary party

Saga has planned a party commemorating the 125 birthday of the college for Friday, May 20.

The party's menu includes cake, ice cream, and punch, with a decorated cake serving as the centerpiece.

In order to get approval for the party, Joe Winters, food service director, spoke to Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager, about the idea and he agreed to it. Next, Winters talked to President Earland I. Carlson, who also approved the idea.

From there, it was up to Saga as to what they wanted to do. To help Saga with the publicity, the Office of Public Information was contacted, and notices were placed in the Campus Communicator.

When asked why Saga was giving the party, Winters stated that "We thought that our company should recognize the 125 birthday of the college." He also stated that the party is open to the entire college community.

The party is to be held on the lawn in front of Galbreath. In case of rain, the party will be moved to the TUB.

Year in review

End of race brings memories to mind

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

As the home stretch of our 1976-77 academic year comes into view, the long distance run might appear to have been a mere sprint when we flash back to the carloads of stereos, refrigerators, and televisions that made their debuts into the dormitories last fall.

These "necessities of life," now buried under textbooks and term papers, must prepare for their grand finales as the finish line comes into focus. Whether you anticipate a first place or last place finish, the "race" was full of interesting and memorable experiences.

The incoming freshman might have questioned whether or not they were entering a college or prison career as they stood (and stood) in line for their ID card mug shot.

These three-in-one cards, allowing for entrance into college events, library facilities, and food service meals, were a new addition this year.

Other revisions occured in the bookstore, which underwent practically a complete face-lift. The new showcases, merchandise, novelty items, and clothing now available are an added convenience to the student body. The October "Midnight Madness" sale, which featured albums at reduced rates, was another new "lift" to the bookstore's image.

Without the full expense of buying a refrigerator, the availability of them has been made to students at a rental fee. In this program, instituted for the first time this year, the rental company has the responsibility of maintenance while an individual on campus manages the other responsibilities.

As the rentees fill their refrigerators with "milk and cookies" they could be listening to WKPS, whose Top 40's to golden oldies music appeals to all varieties of music enthusiasts. Special programs throughout the week include "The Party," "The Guest Request Show," "Dedications," and "Saturday Night Special," so whether blaring out of the dorm windows or background music for studying, the college radio station brings entertainment as well as information to students.

The October Homecoming brought back to campus alumni and parents who added to the excitement of the weekend events. Highlights included a Titan football victory and the crowning of Marty Banks as Homecoming Queen.

It would be hard to consider the Billy Joel concert a victory since the concert lost approximately $3490. However, those that attended felt it was an excellent performance and hope that the poor attendance does not discourage the student association from bringing other groups to the campus.

The controversial topic of the Eichenauer rooms, otherwise known as the "Eich Sin Bins," was brought to a close when they were converted to dormitory rooms due to the overcrowding of the men's housing facilities.

Mid-year brought with it the re-establishment of the rooms for their original purpose--studying. Another change in housing occurred this year when Jeffers was switched to a freshman women's dorm.

Chip Seeley might have been the star of the November 2 through 6 **Godspell** production, but the Titans stole the show from Texas Lutheran at the NAIA Division II playoff game in Sequin, TX. The enthusiasm of the campus was genuine when the team returned as the number one football squad in our division after defeating Redlands.

The distinguished speaker of the academic forum, Leonard Nimoy, discussed "The Impact of Technology on Human Values." Star of the series **Star Trek** and holding a role on **Mission Impossible**, Nimoy's lecture was neither "spaced out" or "impossible," but was found thought-provoking by all who atended.

The January cold could not freeze out the college's 125 anniversary celebration. The Founder's Day program included a symposium and reception as well as a historical demonstration of 1890's basketball.

The celebrations were enjoyed by all, including the eight Oxford English girls attending Westminster for the month through an exchange program. Sharing their culture and customs, they enjoyed such things as **And the Band Played On**, a nostalgic play created by Dr. David C. Guthrie, finding it a "smashing" performance.

Unfortunately Pittsburgh home town students saw the Steelers lose to the Oakland Raiders in the playoffs. The Raiders went on to join Pittsburgh in the list of Super Bowl champions by defeating the Minnesota Vikings. Victory was also won by Bill Difenderfer as president of the student association and his slate, consisting of Jan Smith, Joni Mangino, and Eric Hardy.

The Greek organizations were active throughout the year working together to emphasize the unity and meaning of the "Greek" role on campus. Carnivals, basketball marathons, dance marathons, eat-a-thons, socials, film festivals, and blood drives were a few of the events students were involved with.

A change for the campus fraternities came about when new rules were enforced concerning the use of alcoholic beverages at social functions. All bars in the houses had to be dismantled and the use of alcohol at parties or other events "dissolved." Another change that many wish would dissolve before their eyes was the $240 raise in tuition and $70 raise in room and board.

The campus attained a rather colorful air to it during the first "carnival of careers" day. This all-college and community event was supervised by Graduate Intern Sue Cochrane and the major object was to make available to interested students general information on work possibilities.

The Black Student Union was busy this spring with "Black Emphasis Week." The keynote speaker for the week was author Claude Brown, a graduate of Howard University. His fame stems from his autobiographical book **Manchild in The Promised Land.**

Queen of the May Day festivities was Kathie Lettie, whose court and attendants elicited many nods of admiration in the Orr Auditorium proceedings. May will also be remembered for the lecture by George Gallup, the "Gallup" of the Gallup Polls. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, Gallup spoke on "The Public's Blueprints for a Better America."

It seems that the time has come to cross the finish line and reflect back on our course of action throughout the "race." With our teammates to share the reflections with and the excitement of future races to look forward to, we can be reassured that it was not who won or lost but how the game was played that mattered, and as long as we leave satisfied with our own performance, then we will all

Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon star in this 1939 movie version of Emily Bronte's haunting romance **Wuthering Heights**.

Wuthering Heights

Speech department to show classic film

Possibly "the most classic of all movie love stories," **Wuthering Heights** will be presented by the speech and theater department in Science Hall 116 at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, according to Dr. Walter E. Scheid, department chairman.

Samuel Goldwyn's 1939 adaptation of the Emily Bronte novel features the tragic story of the impetuous Cathy, played by Merle Oberon and the handsome, brooding Heathcliff, played by Laurence Olivier.

Wuthering Heights won the New York Film Critics Award as the best picture of the year the same year **Gone With the Wind** competed for the honor.

The film received a total of eight Academy Award nominations but **Gone With the Wind** swept this ceremony and **Wuthering Heights** managed only to win the Oscar for cinematography.

Other nominations **Heights** received included those for best actor (Olivier), supporting actress (Geraldine Fitzgerald), director (William Wyler), screenplay (Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur), best picture, art direction, and musical score.

Dr. Scheid noted that "The film almost certainly would have swept the Oscars had it not been for **Gone With the Wind.** The movie's only imperfection was that the producer released it in the wrong year."

The **New York Times** called the picture "possibly the most perfect film of the year, with no words wasted, beautiful performances throughout, brilliant evocation of mood."

Ironically the film is probably Ms. Oberon's best remembered films and "contains one of her worst performances," according to another film review. Goldwyn, with all good intentions, miscast her in the lead role.

Preferring plays, Olivier joined the cast of **Wuthering Heights** with some reluctance. His attitude changed, however, and in a review Richard Griffith later wrote, "Olivier's Heathcliff, a figure of the earth, belongs to the great screen performances."

The supporting cast also features David Niven. Admission is free and open to all members of the campus community.

Visitors make way to college campus, participate in annual summer events

When the commencement is over and the regular students make their annual exodus for the summer, life at the college continues, though the variety of activities and the enrollment are somewhat different.

Regular college-age enrollments drop from 1453 to last year's level of 203 for the first term and 109 for the second. The TUB grille stays open until 2:30 p.m. The bookstore feels the crunch of a drop in business.

Just as there are fewer college-age students, there are more visitors that use the campus facilities. Among these are graduate students, boys from grades six through twelve for sports camps, alumni, and everyone from infants to the aged for the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

The thirteenth annual International Studies Institute opens the summer activities on June 10. Directed by Dr. W.T. Nichols, chairman of the political science department, the institute is open to Pennsylvania secondary school teachers.

The schedule of the program includes lectures by qualified scholars and public officials and informal discussions on issues relevant to the basic conduct of international politics.

Regular summer school begins June 13, costing interested students, from graduating high school students to provisional college graduates, $235 per course. Two courses may be taken in the first term which ends on July 26. The second term begins the next day and ends August 18.

Four athletic camps including three basketball camps and one football camp are scheduled for junior high and high school age boys. The girls' basketball camp has been moved to Thiel College.

Coach Joe Fusco directs the football camp being held June 19 through June 24. Coach Ronald Galbreath directs the basketball camps from June 19 through 24, June 26 through July 1, and July 17 through 22.

Graduates will be returning to the college for the Alumni Vacation College which is being directed by professor emeritus of English George Bleasby. It will be held July 18 through July 22.

The "Seminar Adventure in Ideas" will span countries and continents to include such subjects as coral reefs and human life to business in the Orient and Shakespeare for today.

According to Bleasby the program will be a "dramatic and informal experiment in summertime education--without books, tests, grades, or notes."

The college will be flooded with visitors for the seventy-second annual New Wilmington Missionary Conference. Children, teenagers, and adults will be living all over campus in housing ranging from Eichenauer Hall to 12-man tent houses.

According to a release on the program, it is held for the "deepening of the missionary spirit, with a view to the fulfillment of our Lord's great command." This year's chairman is the Reverend Edwin B. Fairman.

Commenting on her experiences at summer school, sophomore Joanne Radakovich said that "The classes are nice. They are smaller and there is not a lot of pressure when you only have to take one or two courses. There is a close relationship between the professor and students."

As far as entertainment is concerned, Miss Radakovich says, "You have to go off campus." She also stated that "the camp guys tend to take over the cafeteria" and commented on the "co-ed dorm situation when the guys from the Missionary Conference stayed in Shaw."

Another summer school alumnus, sophomore Scott Magnuson, enjoyed his experience here although he feels that "the work is not as easy as people cut it out to be."

Magnuson also felt that the campus was "dead" as far as entertainment was concerned, with the exception of the theater department play **The Sound of Music.** He also said that it was interesting meeting the graduate people here for the International Studies Institute although camp kids "sometimes got obnoxious" and "the Missionary Conference encroached on us."

College Briefs

Used book sale scheduled Friday

Follet, Inc., a Chicago based textbook company, will be on campus Friday to buy used textbooks from students, according to bookstore manager Donald E. Shelenberger.

The company buys current textbooks in reasonably good condition to sell on other campuses where they are in use. They will set up shop outside the bookstore.

Shelenberger also stated that the bookstore would not be selling used textbooks next year and explained that they receive a commission from Follet for the sale, although he feels it is a valuable student service.

Chapel and vespers

Senior music major Debbie Sutton will lead the chapel service tomorrow morning. Her topic will be "The Blind Shall See."

Ending the chapel series for the year, Acting Dean of Chapel Donald C. Wallace is celebrating Holy Communion Friday. "In the Bond of Love" will be the title of his meditation.

"Sharing God's Gifts" will be the theme of the creative workshop service scheduled for Sunday vespers. Students will be sharing readings, songs, scripture passages, and other personal expressions of thanks to God for His gifts.

McClintock schedules dramatic recital

Senior speech major Jodie L. McClintock is presenting a dramatic recital on the heroines of Tennessee Williams in Beeghly Theater at 8 p.m. this Friday.

Featured in the performance will be short scenes from **Glass Menagerie, A Streetcar Named Desire, Eccentricities of a Nightingale** (the second version of **Summer in Smoke**), **Sweet Bird of Paradise, Gnadiges Fraulein,** and **Outcry.**

The recital is the final part of Miss McClintock's independent study on Tennessee Williams. Rob Marshall, a Pittsburgh resident, will be helping Miss McClintock in the 40-minute event.

Final coffeehouse tonight

Alise Bartholow, Laura Moelk, and Barbara Ernst will all be making appearances tonight in the final coffeehouse of the year.

While originally each was scheduled to have her own musical show, the three were combined into one grand finale event because of a conflict with the theatre department production last week.

Miss Bartholow, a sophomore, will be playing everything from folk songs to contemporary Christian music. Freshman Miss Moelk will be performing with a group of friends, while senior Miss Ernst is planning a solo performance featuring "slow, mellow music."

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Running out a bunt is Titan pitcher Jim Mitchell. The Titans finished their season with a 14-4 record and went on to the District 18 playoffs where they lost to Indiana and Point Park and defeated Frostburg State.

Baseball squad competes in playoffs, suffers two losses, defeats Frostburg

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Last Wednesday the Titans finished their regular season play with a double loss at Clarion by 5-4 and 12-5 scores.

The nightcap was actually much closer than the score indicates as Clarion scored all their runs in the final two innings. The eight different Titan hurlers walked thirteen and were touched for twenty-two hits. Jim Mitchell was the pitcher of record for Westminster in each game.

Bob Peterson led the Titan hitting attack which collected a total of fourteen hits on the day. Centerfielder Peterson singled, tripled, and homered for the Titans.

Adding two hits to the Titan offense were Dave Campbell with a double and Steve Mills. Bill Everett, Kurt Muehlheuser (a double), Rod Rhodes, Steve Nelson (a double), Doug Burr, Jeff Rimbey, and Jamie Morrison each had one hit.

Last Friday and Saturday the Titan baseball squad participated in the NAIA district 18 playoffs.

The Titans dropped their first game to Indiana University of Pennsylvania by a 5-4 score, picked up a 6-2 decision over Frostburg in their second contest, and ended the season with a 9-1 loss at the hands of Point Park College.

Commenting on the playoffs, Coach David J. Rooney felt that the team played excellently in their two Friday contests and that they "could have won the whole thing with breaks." He also designated the thirty Titan base-runners stranded on base as a key to the team's elimination.

In the close Indiana contest the Indians jumped off to a 2-0 lead after three innings. In the Westminster half of the fifth inning the Titans scored to close the margin to 2-1, but Indiana jumped on losing pitcher Tim Trafecanty for three runs in their half of the fifth.

Westminster rallied back for two runs in the sixth on a Steve Mills home run, and a fourth run in the seventh inning before the final out of the inning was recorded with two men on base. The Titans also stranded two men on base in the ninth inning.

The Titan eight-hit attack was led by second baseman Bill Everett with two singles. Besides the Mills home run all of the remaining five Titan hits were singles by Bob Peterson, Gordy Opitz, Rod Rhodes, Steve Nelson, and left fielder Doug Burr.

The pitching of Harry Evanoff, which accounted for seven strike outs, one walk, and nine hits, and a fourteen-hit attack, led the Titans to their Frostburg triumph.

Collecting the fourteen hits were Dave Campbell, Everett, Opitz (including a double), Rhodes, and Nelson with two hits each and Peterson (a triple), Kurt Muelheuser, Mills, and Burr each with one hit.

Saturday morning's game against Point Park was lost to the Pioneers 9-1, who went on to lose to Indiana in a 10-7, 11-inning game for the championship.

For the day the Titans only collected four hits. Everett had two and Mills and Nelson each had one. Dave Sudzina took the loss for the Titans.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

As I write this column a year of sports events are being rerun in my head. To try to capture the entire year in this space would be impossible but somehow I have to try.

One thing is for sure, major improvement in nearly every sport occured this season and seems to signal a bright future for Westminster athletics. In the last two years, sports like swimming, basketball, and baseball have made tremendous advances. Westminster has reasserted herself as a top contender in any event and is holding her own against other area colleges.

Achievement is another key point. Coach Joe Fusco's football squad brought a national championship to New Wilmington last fall by beating the best NAIA Division II teams in the country. Other teams and individuals have achieved success for Westminster this year, also, but this was the ultimate performance.

As with any year there are moments to remember. Coming through in the clutch is the essence of sports and as many great performances are unrecorded or forgotten as are remembered.

All that aside, my vote for clutch play of the year goes to sophomore Jeff Rimbey for his touchdown punt return against Allegheny that won the game and clinched a spot in the playoffs for the Titans. That runback is an example of the kind of play that coaches, fans, and players remember for a lifetime.

This year will also be remembered as the last one in Dr. Harold Burry's career as athletic director. Dr. Burry has built a fine tradition and reputation for the college as a coach and director of athletics during his years of service. Former Pitt and Westminster basketball coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl takes over next fall.

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Hey Seniors . . .

To all the Sigma Kappa Seniors, we love you and will miss you.
–the 1977 Pledge Class

Steph–To my mother, thanks for everything, you've been great to me. Hope to see you next year. Good luck with everything.
–Bonnie

To Tassie, Candee, Jean, Cindy, Becky, Debbis, Linda, Ann, Patty, Janet, Cindy, Kathy, and Barb: Glad we met you, Won't forget you. You're in our hearts, Sorry we must part. Best of luck to you, In whatever you do. Love to you.
–from Sue, Wendy and Sue

Buck–what can I say? Roll in the mud much? Anyone for Coney's–we'll take my car! Thanks for trusting me. Come back.
–Skinhead

Herbie Flattenfoot–Please, don't keep jumping off the orb! It won't work. I can't break off my engagement!
–P.H.

Lenzo–thanks for the lucky stone (and for keeping me alive!). Bruise much? Hi! Don't worry about pressing-sometimes you need to. Love ya.
–Wacki

Good Luck to Sue and Fred and the many happy years ahead of them . . . together.

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Season record 6-1

Cindermen end with win over Allegheny

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

Closing their season with a 6-1 record, Coach Eugene Nicholson's track team scored a 99-46 victory over visiting Allegheny College last Wednesday.

Dave Hasson, back in his old form, was a triple winner in the high, long, and triple jumps. Scott Ireland again broke the Westminster pole vault record with an effort of 14 feet, and Dale Hofmann tied Jim Byrwa's 120-yard high hurdles record.

Ed Shephard had two wins for the day as he took both the half-mile and mile runs, and Doug Bosnik won the 440 and led off for the winning mile relay.

Against Allegheny in field events the Titans took six out of the seven first places. Hasson's first win came in the high jump, where he went to six feet to take first in front of Bret Johnson of Westminster, who took second with a 5'10" mark.

In the long jump Hasson flew 19'2" to take first, while Titans Dave Nobs and Gene Painter took second and third. Hasson's mark of 41'6½" in the triple jump gave him his first win of the day. Titans Johnson and Greg Smith placed second and third for Westmin-

Walt Sieminski outdistanced all competition in the shot put with a heave of 44'4½" to take first place. In the discus event Hofmann could only manage a second, with a throw of 139'9". Dave Wargo of Westminster placed third.

Westminster dominated the remaining two field events, as Tim Gregory won the javelin event. His toss of 185'4½" gave him his first place finish, and Hasson placed second.

Titan Scott Ireland set a new record in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet. Ireland had cleared 14'6" in his final attempt, but ticked the bar on his way down. The new height erases the old mark of 13'9".

Westminster started off on the wrong foot in the running events by losing the 440-yard relay. In the next event Shephard picked up one of his two wins of the meet in the mile run, clocking 4:20. Bob Jewell placed second for Westminster.

In the other distance events Shephard led two Allegheny runners in the 880-yard run with the first place time of 2:07.5. Jewell and Dave Phillips took first and second in the three-mile run. Jewell's winning time was 16:05.2.

Hofmann's record time came in the next event, the 120-yard high hurdles. His time of :14.7 ties Jim Byrwa's previous record. Titan Dave Bailey placed third in the event.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles Bailey came in second for the Titans, turning in a time of :58.9. Hofmann took third.

Bosnik and Sam Smolak placed first and third in the 440-yard dash as Bosnik turned in the winning time of :53.0. In the other dashes Titan Mike Szuba took second place in the 100 with the time of :10.2. Szuba placed first in the 220, clocking :23.4 to lead two Allegheny sprinters.

Westminster took the final event of the day, the mile relay. Composed of Bosnik, Smolak, Bailey, and Kevin O'Malley, the quartet's win brought the score to 99-46, in favor of the Titans.

Over the bar at 13'6" is freshman Scott Ireland enroute to his record breaking vault of 14 feet. The Titans closed their season with a 6-1 record.

News at a glance

French major awarded scholarship

Cecelia Abraham, senior French major, has been awarded a scholarship from Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary society, in recognition of her outstanding achievement in French.

Miss Abraham was nominated for the award by Delta Rho, the college's chapter of Pi Delta Phi. She competed with students from 210 chapters across the country.

Foundation benefits from Marathon

Co-sponsored by Friendly's Restaurant and the Shop and Save on New Wilmington Road and hosted by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, the Eatin' for Epilepsy Pancake Marathon benefited the National Epilepsy Foundation with a donation of over $500.

On Sunday, April 24, 17 contestants representing all the Greek organizations on campus ate over 250 pancakes in the 20-minute time limit.

Senior starring in Oklahoma

Robin Oxley, senior music major, will head the cast of **Oklahoma!** in the Butler Musical Theatre spring production along with Jay Goettler, a baritone also from Butler.

The show is now in rehearsal at the Convocation Center of Butler County Community College.

Psych majors report research

Representing the college at the recent undergraduate psychology research conference at Allegheny College were four psychology majors.

In a solo report junior Jill Kimmy reported on a study done on campus last fall. The title of her paper was "Attitudes toward ecology: does compliance lead to private acceptance?"

Seniors Bill Klink and Bill Reay and freshman Jeff Neller presented their results on "The effects of neocortication on escape responses in the infant hooded rat."

Students compete for Board

Continued from page 2

Debbie Uhlman, Beth Prosser, Leann McCray, Cindy Baker, Terrie Greggs, and Doug Whitney.

Cindy Thomas and Libby Temple are seeking the single Publications Committee opening, open to the class of 1979.

There are no students on the ballot for the Athletics Committee position (class of 1979), the Library Committee (class of 1979), and one opening on the Religious Life Committee (class of 1978).

Candidates who wish to write-in can do so for all committees. No write-in ballots will be accepted for Judicial Board.

The final listing on the ballot involves an amendment to the constitution which will change senate membership figures from the present one thirty-fifth to two fifty-thirds of the student body to one twenty-third to one twenty-seventh of the student body, if adopted.

Place fifth in districts

Netters top Grovers in close victory

A 5-4 victory over Grove City and several strong performances in the NAIA District 18 tournament highlighted last week's action for the Titan tennis team.

Westminster, 6-3 on the season, closes the season today at Allegheny.

At Grove City last Monday Joe Fusco's netters won four of the six singles matches and the first doubles match for a one-point victory.

Freshman pair Dave Jones and Dave McIsaac won tie breakers in the first and third sets to clinch the victory. Winning in singles were Pete Wendell, Augie Schmitthenner, Jack Ely, and Don Rumbaugh.

In the District 18 tournament the Titans placed fifth, tied with Indiana. The meet was held last weekend at Slippery Rock.

The Titans scored three points with opening round wins in singles. Second man Dick Grance won in the first round as did Ely and Rumbaugh in the fifth and sixth positions. All lost in the semifinals.

Westminster was unable to score in the doubles competition although Jones and McIsaac threw a scare into the second seeded Edinboro team before losing closely, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Coach Fusco was pleased with the play of his squad in the tournament. He remarked, "We played some very good tennis in the tournament and we are looking forward to the match with Allegheny. It would be a real good season if we went out 7-3."

Today's match will also be the last for four seniors: Grance, Wendell, Schmitthenner, and Willie Dietrich. The former three have played at Westminster since they came. Fusco stated that they have been cooperative and have worked hard.

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Evaluates applications

Argo editor selects new board members

After receiving and evaluating applications for the 1978 **Argo** staff, Janice G. Jeletic has announced the members of the editorial board.

Those selected include Rhonda L. Crawford, layout editor; John A. Gattey, photography editor; Cynthia A. Millard, advertising manager/artist; Cynthia L. Thomas, copy editor; and Amy G. Wagner, sports editor.

Miss Crawford is a freshman French/German major and will be designing each page of the yearbook. She worked on her high school yearbook for three years and was section editor her senior year. She is presently a member of the **Argo** layout staff and is a Titannaire.

Heading up the photography staff will be Gattey, who will schedule group pictures, keep account of photographic supplies, and give assignments to staff photographers. Gattey, a freshman theater/art major, was one of the two man staff for his high school paper. He currently works on the **Argo** and an Inquiry Action group.

Miss Millard has had extensive experience as advertising manager of her high school paper and business manager of her high school yearbook. She will be selling advertising space and handling special effects and artwork of the **Argo**. Miss Millard is presently layout editor of the **Holcad** and a member of the History Action Group and senate.

The task of writing copy, captions, and headlines belongs to sophomore speech major Miss Thomas. She has had experience on her local and district newspapers. Miss Thomas served as copy editor and production manager of the **Holcad** before taking her present position of editor-in-chief.

The new sports editor, Miss Wagner, is a freshman English major. She worked on her high school newspaper, was sports editor of her high school yearbook, and is active on the **Holcad**, in Chi Omega sorority, and WKPS. Her position will entail writing sports copy and obtaining statistics and team pictures.

Freshman Keith Pealstrom, current photography editor of the **Holcad** and sophomore Wilbert Griffith, current **Argo** contributor, have signed up as staff photographers.

Filling the positions on the 1977-78 Argo editorial board are Rhonda L. Crawford, Cynthia A. Millard, Amy G. Wagner, Cynthia L. Thomas, and Janice G. Jeletic (editor-in-chief).

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED

Laurie Harwood, Duquesne, '79 to Jim Bezila, '77.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Ann, you did a terrific job as "Bobbi Michele"! Welcome all the new actives! Good luck with exams, everyone. We will miss you, seniors--best of luck to all of you!

CHI OMEGA

Congrats Barb Hyde, best pledge; Shaun Mauch, ideal senior; and Dotty, head waitress. Seniors, it's been great! Love ya--Becky, Cathy, Barb, Shaun, Mary Ann, Lynn, Josie, Janet, Joan, Ebba, and Ann K.! Joan and Gams, good luck in Iowa. Fantastic picnic--one more time! Ace finals and have a great summer, all!

HOLCAD

Thanks to everybody for a great year, you did a good job. Never could have done it without you. Congratulations to the new editorial board--Cindy, Doug, Laurie, Jesse, Buffy, Keith, Jim, Bonnie, Jim, and Lindsey. Best of luck to Kristin, our new editor-in-chief. How's about an all-American next year? It's possible. **Real nice** job, Cindy, you made it. You too, Martha. We'll all miss you next year. Congrats and lots of success, seniors--especially Bob, JJ, Laurie, Jean, Melinda, Eric, Joe, Sue, Skip, and Augie.

KAPPA DELTA

Great job directing "Lovers," Bin! Honoraries have claimed several KD's: APO--Alise; KME--Goose, Amy P.; KDP--West, Ruske, Duckie, Suz. H.P. will be editing next year's literary magazine. Steph and Kathy J. received religion awards. We're proud of them all! Greek Sing was fun! Thanks, Alise, Wendy S., and Barb S.! The best to everyone this week and all summer!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Nice reverse-smoker, pledges. Hell Nite--love sheep much, like the slide? Anyone want seconds on Ep Stew? Archie is still at half mast. Hey, Pole, how's that peanut butter taste? Gordie, how's that worm taste? Nice cheap shots, pledges. Close speedball game, Toads! Let's all go to Speirs' deli, right Rondo--make love to that garbage can. You're now better men than most.

THETA CHI

Congratulations Harry and Dave for a good baseball season. Also, to Kevin, Gerry, and Mark for their performances on the green, and Mike for throwing the discus. We welcome you to Cracker-Pup palace Harry. Way to go, Cheesemen, for a wasted "Lake and Grounds" Day.

THETA CHI LIL SISSES

Congrats and good luck, seniors: Cheryl, Deb, Darlene, Linda, Carol, Jan, Carol, Quartz, Rob, Tassie, Evie, Hank, Joel, Ken, Woody, Dave, Dad, John, Mark, Freddie, and Jack. We love you all.

WKPS

Congratulations to Jeff, Wayne, Mark, Steve, Debbie, Bruce, and Bill for receiving licenses. To everyone else, better luck next time! Four days and counting until Banquet! To all seniors: have a good Friday night. A warm word of thanks goes out to all who made for a fantastic year. Have a great summer.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Cheryl, Barb, Lisa, and Amy for membership in the education honorary. And Tine, the new Saga "student manager." Thanks KD's for your kindness! Idora, anyone? Linda E. is our assistant rush chairman ... Hey, let's have a beach party! To all who participated in **Oliver**, FANTASTIC! Pledge class '77--"Consider yourself one of us." Best wishes to seniors and a good summer to all.

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ACNE SCARS, PITS
FRENCH HERBAL HOME SKIN PLANNING TREATMENT
Write:
HERBS FOR YOUTH

Scheduled for 12 noon, Saturday, the Union Board's all-college picnic will feature Traxtion (below). The final band to perform that day is Dark Horse (pictured above).

Three bands to perform

Union Board, Saga combine for picnic

Three Pittsburgh bands and a dinner of spareribs and chicken will highlight the annual All-College picnic scheduled for this Saturday by the student association in cooperation with Saga Food Service.

Similar to last year's event, the picnic will be held at the amphitheater down by Brittain Lake. It begins at 12 noon and will continue until 6 p.m.

Bill Wilson, Union Board chairman and program coordinator stated that he has scheduled Traxiton, Dark Horse, and Silver Fox to perform. The bands will appear in order for two-hour stints.

According to Michael Anthony, an agent of Aquarian Associates, Traxiton is headed by Jim Kenders. Other members of the group include Tom Toth, Tom Furbee, Eugene William, and John Girty.

Nick Pugliese leads Silver Fox and also plays the drums. Bobbie Marbella, the only female in the three groups, is Silver Fox's lead vocalist and has played in a number of other local bands.

In addition to Ms. Marbella and Pugliese, the band is comprised of Vince DePaul, keyboard; John Hough, base; and Larry Stepinski, guitar.

The final group featured, Dark Horse, is a three-man band with Al Snyder at the head. The other two members of the group are Ed Brown, base guitar and vocalist; and Glen Ianaro, drummer. Snyder also vocalizes and plays the keyboard.

Describing the typical music of the three groups, Anthony said that Traxiton and Silver Fox are pretty similar insofar as they both perform numbers from the Top 40 as well as rock, funk, and disco.

Dark Horse, commented Anthony, is more well-known for their original pieces. They call themselves the "super-sonic boys" and employ a lot of special effects like smoke and lights. Dark Horse plays hard rock and is a "show band."

Wilson explained the selection of groups saying that many of the bands hired by the Union Board have come from Aquarian Associates; "we rely on them almost exclusively." Other groups which have come here through the booking agency include Shotgun and Church Street.

The dinner catered by Saga will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. Students who do not normally eat at Saga, such as those participating in fraternity eating clubs, will be charged $2.00 to eat. The band music is free and will probably be heard all over campus.

Both Wilson and Saga director Joe Winters are looking forward to the final "bash" of the year. Each believes that last year's picnic was a success and anticipate that this year's will be much better.

Wilson stated that he chose the three bands for two major reasons. First of all their booking prices fit within his budget. Secondly, he selected them because they received good recommendations by the places they played at in the recent past.

Distinguished student Ives lecturing on energy parks

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Senior political science major Robert W. Ives is presenting the topic of "Problems with Aggregate Power-Siting in Pennsylvania" in the final presentation of the Distinguished Student Lecture Series tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Hoyt 152.

Based on the honors project he has worked on for the last three semesters, Ives' study deals with the energy parks concept and the public's reactions to it.

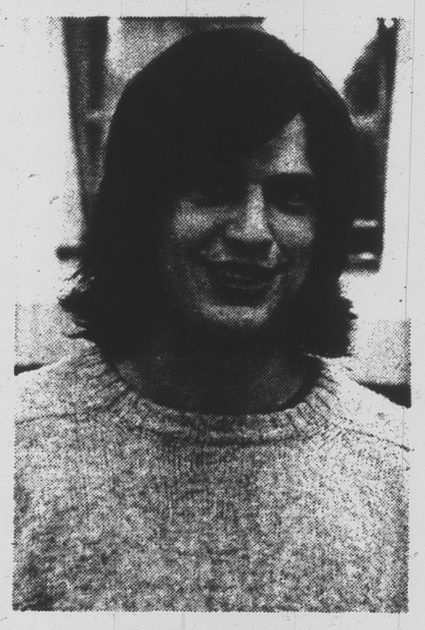
The concept originated in Philadelphia as a proposed solution to the problem of how to deal with increasing need for new electricity-producing plants.

The energy parks to provide the electricity would be complexes of several nuclear and coal powered plants in one location rather than separate ones built over a large area. Reactions of citizens living near the proposed sites of these complexes was negative.

In his lecture, Ives will concern himself with reasons for the citizens' protests and the discontinuation of the program, as well as the fundamental question of the relationship of growth to environment.

"With national attention being given to energy, the energy parks concept is a significant direction that could be taken in electricty generation. As this was proposed for Pennsylvania, the problems with it outweighed the advantages," commented Ives.

Ives is the third distinguished student lecturer and the last one scheduled for the series. He follows senior religion major J. Michael Spory and senior English major Gail Emily Fey.



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Distinguished Student Lecturer

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See page 4

Volume 92, Number 1
Tuesday, September 20, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Smith expands services, centralizes references

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

McGill Library has made several improvements in its organization over the summer which should be of benefit both to the college students and the community.

According to Frederick E. Smith, head librarian at McGill, they have improved upon the visibility and accessibility of the reference librarian and Reference Room and have centralized the reference resources on one floor.

Mr. Smith commented that "things weren't working as well as they could and by making these new changes, things could work smoother and serve the students better."

He also stated that "these changes make it more convenient for students to carry out their reference and research needs by placing the various reference sources close together." It enables the library staff to service all reference sources properly, too.

Easily located and readily available reference assistance is another advantage to the new arrangement.

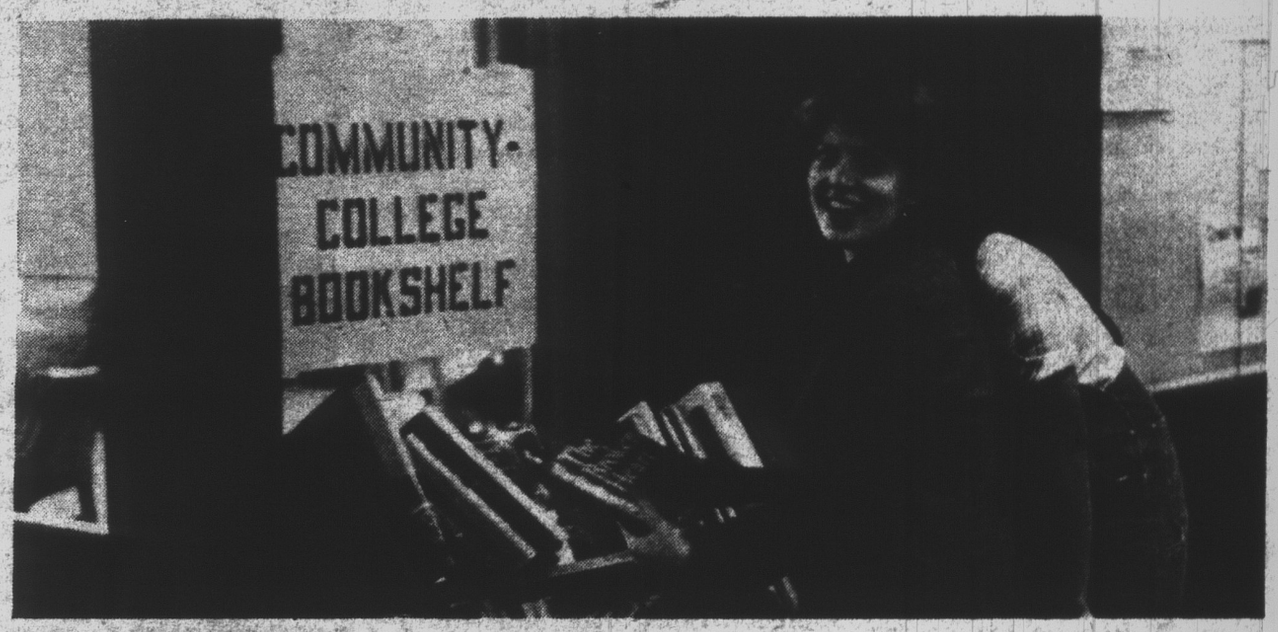
Placing periodical indexes with the other reference resources is the common method of organization among academic libraries. By centralizing its reference resources, the library has fallen into line with the vast majority of college and university libraries.

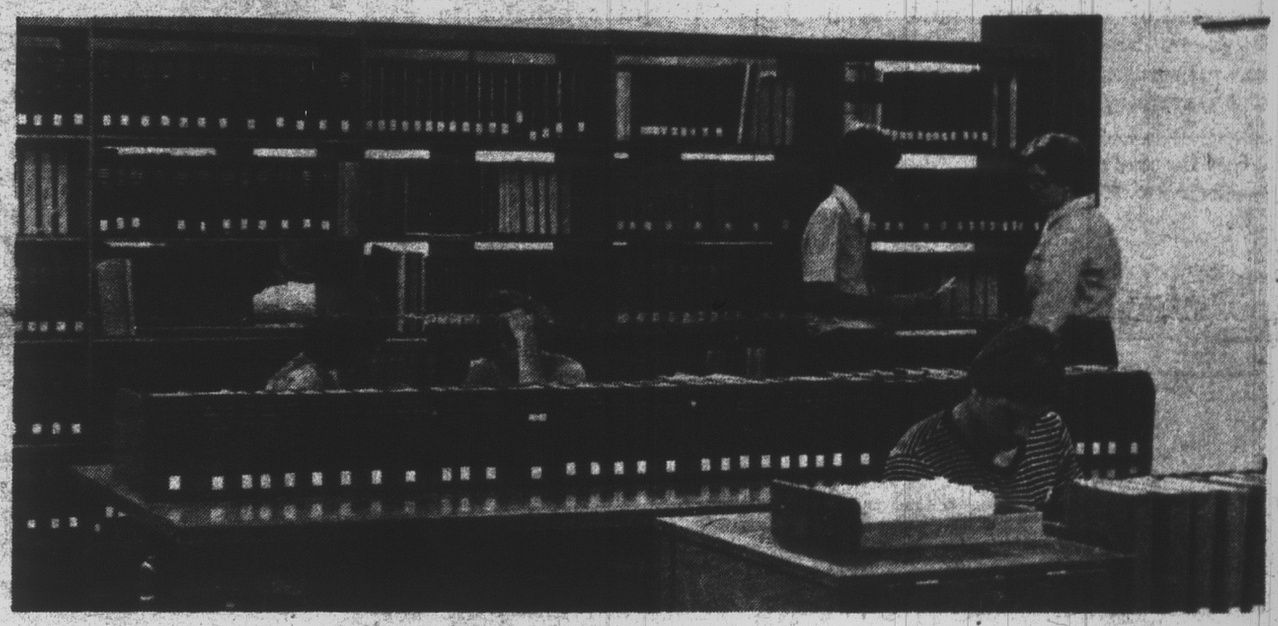
In addition to the changes made in the referenee section of the library, a Community-College Bookshelf has been installed in the lobby of McGill. This area contains leisure reading for the use of townspeople and the college students.

Smith feels that "by providing books for recreational reading, the library is not only offering reading matter which appeals to both the college and community, but is also expanding upon library service and establishing another link between the two." The New Wilmington Bicentennial Committee contributed the money which got the Bookshelf underway.

The library welcomes suggestions of books for the Community-College Bookshelf. A suggestion box is located next to it in the lobby of McGill.

When asked if he anticipated any problems because of the new situation, Smith said, "I don't anticipate any major problems, but I realize it will take some adjustment until everyone gets familiar with it."





Looking over the selections (top) of the newly installed Community College Bookshelf are Jeanne Francisco, and Gina Tomeo. Others (bottom) research in the enlarged reference area. The reference sources have replaced the recent periodicals which moved to its new location in the reserve room.

Petitions due Friday

Senatorial election procedures change

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Procedures for this year's Student Association senator elections have been revised to provide more representation of student interests. The revisions have subdivided last year's dorm constituencies into smaller floor and wing constituencies.

According to Bill Difenderfer, student association president, the new constituencies are aimed at providing "closer, more specific representation of student needs and interests."

In previous years, senators were elected by the dorm "at large" with each dorm sending from one senator per 35 students to two senators per 53 students. Each fraternity and women's house sent one senator.

Under the new procedures, students will vote for senators from their respective dormitory wings or floors and for senators from their dormitory "at large." Fraternities and women's houses will still have one senate position.

"This year has got a lot to offer. I hope students take advantage of it."

Similar to last year, each dormitory will elect different numbers of senators according to the number of students living in each dormitory. Browne Hall, for example, has three constituencies (floors) and one "at large" constituency. Eichenauer Hall, however, has six "wing" constituencies and four "at large" constituencies.

Students interested in running for senate positions must decide whether they are running for "at large" dormitory positions or wing/floor constituencies. Petitions indicating the students' desire to run for either constituencies must be filed with the Student Association by this Friday, September 23. They are available this week from either the Student Association office or the Dean of Students office. Petitions for "at large" constituencies are required to have at least 35 signatures while petitions for the wing/floor positions must have signatures amounting to at least half the total number of students living in the constituency.

Commuters must have 35 signatures from other commuters to run for any of their eight senate openings.

If three or more petitions are filed for a single senatorial vacancy, a primary election will be held prior to the election day.

Difenderfer stressed that, "People who sign petitions must live in the constituencies listed on the petition. Students can sign more than one petition," he stated, "but they cannot sign the same one twice."

Elections are to be held on Monday, September 26 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in each dormitory. Petitions are due no later than Friday and can be turned into either the Dean of Students office during business hours or the Student Association office before 6 p.m.

Firm rents refrigerators

Following bidding this summer Jem D. Rentals has been contracted to provide refrigerators on a rental basis to Westminster students through the Student Association.

President of Student Association Bill Difenderfer stated that Collegiate Product, Inc. (CPI), the company that provided them last year, could not match the bid made by Jem D. Rentals, a Philadelphia firm. Jem D. Rentals is providing the service for $6 less than CPI.

Difenderfer himself handled all the details and admitted that "some minor kinks need ironed out for next year, but I feel it's been and will prove to be a very successful program." To date he has rented 20 refrigerators more than last year's total.

According to the terms of the contract, Jem D. Rentals bought (200) Sanyo refrigerators strictly for Westminster. A number of standby units are in storage on campus in case of breakdowns.

Jem D. Rentals has its own maintenance department should anything go wrong. This way repairs to the units can be speeded up since they would not have to be sent back to the manufacturer. With reference to the warranty cards found inside the new refrigerators, Difenderfer stated that students could throw them away and not worry about them.

Difenderfer warned, however, that students would be wholly responsible for any damages to the units incurred through vandalism or carelessness. Jem D. Rentals will collect the refrigerators at the end to the school year and put them in storage for next fall.

Regarding the actual distribution of the appliances, the Student Association president said, "I want to give my sincere thanks to my fraternity brothers for the free time and dedication they gave me in bringing about a successful distribution of the refrigerators. I'd also like to thank Bruce Lammel for his help."

Students wishing to rent one of the Sanyo refrigerators may still sign up during the next few weeks and the same rates will apply. Difenderfer will also make individual arrangements with students wishing to sign up now to rent during the coming semester.

Presently Difenderfer is in charge of the rental program, but he hopes to put a senator in charge as soon as possible once this year's senate has been organized.

Sweet Manna to perform Friday

Sweet Manna, a group of nine multi-talented individuals, will be sharing the good news of Jesus Christ through the performing arts on Friday, September 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the college chapel.

Using drama, dance, song, instrumental music, costuming, and unusual props, these dynamic young people speak in new and creative ways concerning the abiding truths of the gospel. In existence for over five years, **Sweet Manna** has shared with groups of all ages in forty mainland states and Canada, and comes to Westminster as a part of its current ten-month national tour. The group directors, Bill and Suzy Liegel, make their home in Grove City, Pa., where the group is based. Other members of the group hail from California, Connecticut, Ohio, and Alabama.

Soon to record their first nationally released album through QCA, **Sweet Manna** invites you to share with them Friday morning.

Dormitory cooking provides alternative

By DOUG REHRER
Holcad Copy Editor

Studying and eating are two essential activities of the college student. But where do you eat on those late nights when Saga is closed for the evening?

Your first alternative could be to go into town, though there are a few problems with this idea. One of these problems could be the lack of money. Secondly, the hours that you keep might not be the same as their operating hours.

Your second alternative would be to do some crash cooking in your room. All you need are a popcorn popper with thermostat, flat iron, battery, and hot pot. Now you're all set.

The possibilities for the popcorn popper are unlimited. In fact, the only limitation would be that of your imagination. You could cook macaroni and cheese, tuna casseroles, spaghetti, and many more items of a similar nature.

For example, to make the macaroni and cheese, you would boil your noodles in the popcorn popper. Then drain them, put them back into the popper, and add your cheese mixture. You now have macaroni and cheese.

Now your iron is a little more limited in what it can do. The best treat that it can make is a grilled cheese sandwich.

Prepare it as you would normally, and then wrap it in aluminum foil. You then place it on the iron until your cheese is partially melted and the one side is grilled. Then flip it over to finish grilling the other side.

Cooking with a battery sounds a little strange, but it is possible. All you need to do this is the battery (the voltage is of little importance), some wire, tape, and some hot dogs.

Tape the wire to the terminals of the battery. Place a wire into each end of the hot dog. Amazingly enough, this will prepare your hot dogs just like the cookers in the department stores. The length of time you keep it attached to the battery will determine how well it is cooked.

The last, and possibly the most important item, is the hot pot. In this you can not only heat water for tea, hot chocolate, and coffee, you can heat canned soup, or cook small quantities of homemade soup in it.

So the next time you want a snack, or you don't make it to dinner, try one of these. It's better than going hungry.

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petitions due Friday, Sept. 23

Wilmington Theatre

THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph E. Levine presents A BRIDGE TOO FAR starring (in alphabetical order) Dirk Bogarde James Caan Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann
From the book by Cornelius Ryan
Music by John Addison Screenplay by William Goldman
Produced by Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine
Directed by Richard Attenborough Panavision® PG United Artists

One show Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Cast of twenty

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" to open

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," winner of the 1977 Grammy award, is scheduled to open the 1977-78 Westminster College Celebrity Series this Thursday, September 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

With a cast of 20 under the direction of Ron Abbot, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" features a musical trip through the swinging days of Harlem with songs from the '20s, '30s, and '40s.

The show is seen through the eyes of a young black couple and a young white couple as they, along with the audience, are taken to such spots as Connie's Inn, Small Paradise Cafe, and the Cotton Club, where the best entertainers of the world performed in the '20s and '30s.

Music by Duke Ellington, Earl Fatha Hines, Cab Calloway, and Eubie Blake is included in the show which is currently in its second year on Broadway. "Nobody," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Honey Suckle Rose," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Pray For The Lights To Go Out" are some of the songs which highlight the show.

Critics have called the show "a welcome re-creation of a significant and wonderful chapter in that history of American music ... it is powerful." Other critics say it is "a vibrant, vivacious show with music from the thirties and forties--almost nonstop singing and dancing, extravagantly costumed, stunningly choreographed, presented by a superlative cast."

Tickets for "Bubbling Brown Sugar" are available from the box office in Orr Auditorium.

A scene from Broadway's hottest smash hit family musical, Bubbling Brown Sugar with music bu Eubie Blake, Duke Ellington, Billie Holliday, and Cab Calloway.

Jan Birse and Tom Tofel as Judy and Charlie in the national touring production of Bubbling Brown Sugar. Judy and Charlie are escorted through Harlem of the 1930's to such music as Sweet Georgia Brown, and God Bless the Child. The production can be seen in Orr Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are on sale at the Orr box office.

College Briefs

Chapel and Vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be led by Mary Lynn Tobin, a 1976 graduate of Westminster. Ms. Tobin is the Coordinator of Youth and Music at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. Her topic will be "Music's Message."

On Friday, September 23, the nationally known singing group Sweet Manna will be in concert during chapel period. These nine Christians, based in nearby Grove City, will be sharing their perceptions of the gospel through the media of dance, drama, and song.

Sunday night vespers this week features guest minister Cynthia Jarvis. Ms. Jarvis received her M.Div. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Her sermon topic is "Sticks and Stones." Ms. Jarvis is currently serving as interim minister at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wooster, Ohio.

Retreat scheduled

Dealing with the theme, "How to Be An Ugly Duckling in a Cool World," the 1977 All-College Fall Retreat will be held October 7 through 9 at Wesley Woods Christian Education Center.

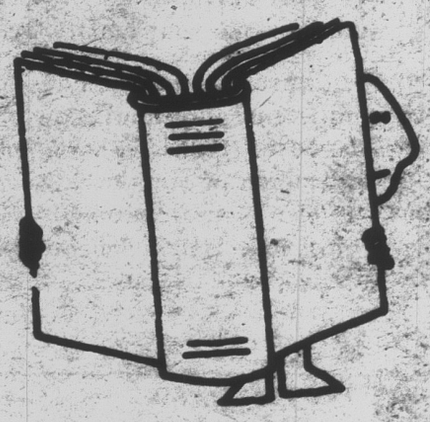
The main speakers for the weekend are the Rev. Bill and Vail Jackson from the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Cost for the retreat is $16 full time or $2.50 plus meals part time. Registration will take place after all Reach Out, chapel, and vespers services until September 30, and in Old Main 316 from September 26 through 30.

For further information contact Lois Clark at 108 Galbreath or the Dean of the Chapel's Office.

holcad classifieds

free for students and faculty



20 words or less

due in office Saturday, noon

Wanted: two weekend cooks either free board or cash. Contact Steve Shirley at 946-9986(Sigma Nu House).

For sale: Tennis racquet Wilson T3000-$25. Sherwood Evolution I speakers-pair for$75. Contact Kevin Roberts, 143 Eich.

Wanted: as many interested, creative and talented people to donate their time and skills to the production of Scrawl, Westminster's finest (and only) Literary Magazine! Come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 in Room A of the TUB, or call Susan Hodges, ext. 275 if you are interested!

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Good Life cometh

There is a new movement gathering support around the country. Books, magazines, and pamphlets are praising the virtues of a new form of "the Good Life." They propose a swing away from seeing how much we can get and toward seeing how much we can be and can do. The movement runs against the grain of our society's craving to buy more and more. People are encouraged to build, grow, cook, and repair things for themselves.

The movement has a general theme. Be creative. Learn to relax and enjoy yourself and others in simpler, more personal warp. Find alternatives to the elaborate, expensive, and often commercialized patterns of entertainment and holiday celebrations. Use your present skills and work to develop new ones. Become self-sufficient. Don't make a chore of decorating a room, refinishing an old desk, or planting a garden. Instead take the time to enjoy your project so that the finished product is a creative expression of yourself.

Although the movement was born out of disgust with much of America's wastefulness and consumerism, it no longer tries to make people feel obligated to change their lifestyles. People simply enjoy the change. There is a real satisfaction in doing something personally, cooperating with friends in forming car pools and food co-ops, or making an effort to serve and eat healthier foods. Learning to enjoy a wider variety of nourishing foods is more economical, too, as is cutting down on the amount of energy consumed. With local, national, and worldwide shortages of both energy and food so common, the movement puts a strong emphasis on their common sense usage without waste.

Of course eating only nourishing foods and turning off lights, or not wasting food and not using unrecyclable products isn't going to change the world overnight. In fact it may not even change dear old Westminster before next week. But who knows? Maybe someone will take notice and think twice the next time he gets up and leaves a trayful of food sitting on the table. The beautiful thing about the creative lifestyles movement is that little things count. They set the mood. Everyone can get involved, and they can get involved just as much or as little as they please.

Sound Off

Guest column

What are the prospects for a concert at Westminster? How much will it cost? Where will it be?

These are three of the most popular questions on campus. The answers, however, are not.

The second and third inquiries answer the first. Then considering a concert, one should immediately see dollars. Concerts are expensive. Old groups--the Supremes, less Diana Ross--start at $7000. Boston refused to play at Penn State for $25,000. Obviously, Westminster must review the lower end of this scale. This year, the Union Board had allocated $8000 for one concert. It would appear that, perhaps, a decent band could be secured. Two large obstacles prevented this. The first is the $2500 necessary to lease sound and lights. A 10 per cent commission for the booking agent, in addition to the rental fee, restricts buying power to $5000.

"Where" poses the final problem. The sole facility available is Orr. The size of the auditorium prohibits ticket sales to the general public and, therefore, supporting a more popular artist. From our previous experience with Billy Joel, outside sales and attendance are mandatory.

A thorough investigation of alternative uses of the concert fund should be and is in the process of being conducted. Eight thousand dollars could buy 20 excellent movies, two good projectors for Orr, multimedia shows, or dozens of other entertainment ideas.

In view of the above, I feel that the money would be better employed elsewhere than in a concert. If a good deal seems probable, it should certainly be contracted. This, unfortunately, is unlikely.

Wm. Wilson II
Union Board Chairman

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

Things to do around town

Movies this week--

On Campus:
Saturday, September 24, 8:00, in Orr Auditorium:
"High Plains Drifter"
Monday, September 26, 8:00, the Forum Film Series presents:
"42nd Street" and "We're in the Money"

In New Wilmington:
At the Wilmington Theatre:
"A Bridge Too Far" rated PG

In the New Castle area:
The Cinema Theatre, 310 East Washington Street:
"Rollercoaster" rated PG

In the Sharon area:
Cinema World at Hickory Plaza, East Eighth Street:
"Star Wars" rated PG
"Rollercoaster" rated PG

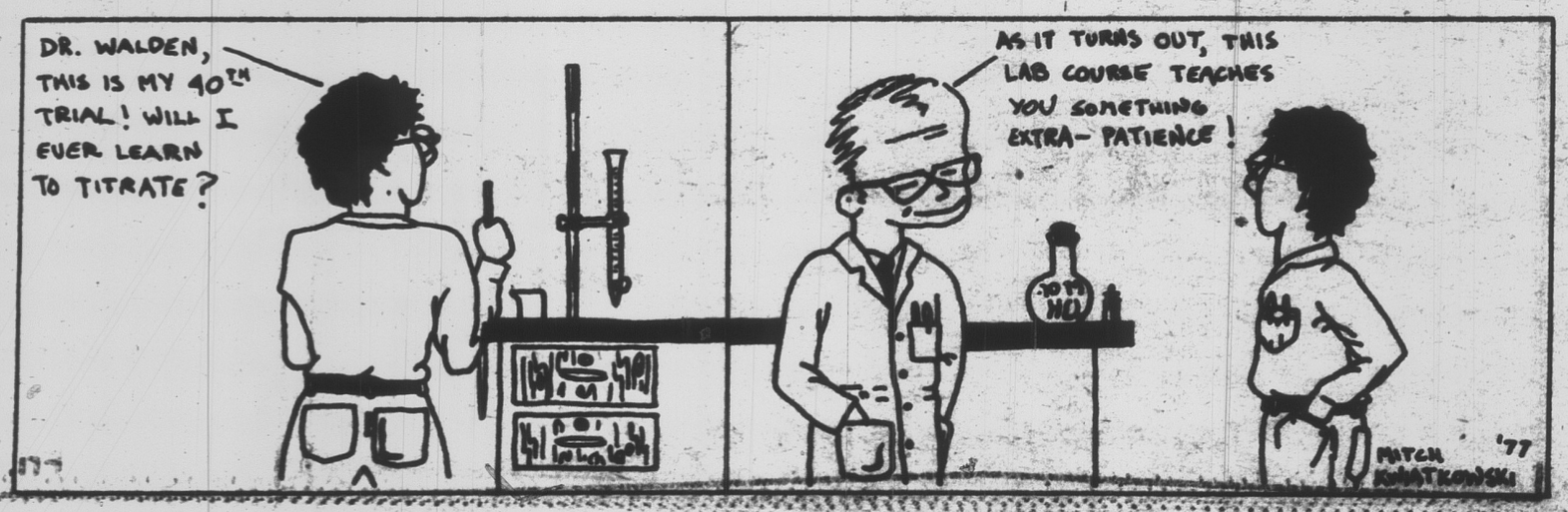
If theatrical productions are more to your liking, be sure to make a note that the New Castle Playhouse will present the lighthearted British satire "See How They Run" on September 30, October 1, 7 and 8. The curtain rises at 8:30 each night at the Pearson Park Hutchinson Center on Mercer Road in New Castle. Tickets can be reserved by telephone through The Playhouse at a special student rate of $1.75.

If you're anxious for a weekend away from New Wilmington and you enjoy programs with a Christian theme, then don't ignore the many posters hanging around campus advertising the Fall Retreat sponsored by the Dean of Chapel's office. The campers will be going to Wesley Woods the weekend of October 7 through 9. The price is $16.00 maximum with the option of providing your own food and transportation at lower costs. For further information, contact Lois Clark in 108 Galbreath.

For the benefit of freshmen and transfers, I thought I'd mention on my list of things to do in the area, the Westminster tradition of Coney's, home of the famous Coney dog with everything on it--still a bargain at 32 cents apiece. There are two Coney Island Restaurants in the New Castle area, one located on Neshannock Avenue and the other in the heart of the city on East Washington Street with the added attraction of beer on tap. The menu also includes various hot sandwiches and terrific milkshakes along with plenty of free Italian motherly advice from everyone's favorite waitress, Mary, who's sure to make your meal a pleasant one.

In case you hadn't noticed, there is public transportation in Lawrence County. The buses run from Sharon to Pittsburgh with numerous stops in between including our own New Wilmington stop directly across from Isaly's. Schedules and tickets are available in Isaly's.

[redacted] PROFESSOR AND STUDENT



Holcad Hearsay

PINNED

Bonnie Hajek, '80 to John Wilkie, PKT, '78.

ENGAGED

Jackie Beuhl, ZTA, '78 to Dave Barnhart, PKT, '78; Cheryl Sens, ZTA, '78 to Herb Edwards, PKT, '78; Ann Bauer, ZTA, '76 to Hank Buechli, TC, '77; Ann Alexander, '78 to Wayne Weisel, '78; Debra J. Bergbigler, '78 to Daniel J. Wolfe, '78; Laurie Finlay, '80 to Peter Wendell, '77; Laurie Shufelt, '79 to Merg, 11.03/10½.

MARRIED

Carla Doverspike, '79 to John Grube, PKT, '79; Diane Magill, '78 to Randy Schreckengast, PKT, '78; Becky Beaver, CO, '77 to Jeff Johns, '77; Amy Evans, CO, '77 to Keith Werbeach, Bowling Green; Avalyn Shutt, CO, '74 to Rex Campbell, SN, '75; Lynn Sedgely, CO, '77 to Thad Braun.

CHI OMEGA

Welcome back all! How was Mexico, Cheryl? "It's 7:00--wake up everyone!" Congratulations to our newlyweds--Becky, Amy, Avalyn, and Lynn. We want hot water! Barb, how about a date for me--quit hogging them all! Good luck to our candidate Sue Elway! Exercise much, you guys?

DELTA ZETA

Welcome back everyone! Congrats to our new pledge, Judy Posego. Good luck, Titans, go all the way! Congratulations, Diane, for making majorette. Good luck, student teachers. Get psyched for GUFA. Where's S.J. and yes, guys, T.W. is single again.

HOLCAD

Well, staff, if Merg survived the move then we can, too. Now we won't have to bang on the pipes for you, Ping. Let's start looking forward to that winter formal, gang. Congrats to Ping and Jo on their "engagement." If the headlines don't look right, don't blame me, it's my first time. Bonnie, advertising is enough to curl your hair. Laurie, as soon as we get our phones, you won't have to break in downstairs to use them. Remember, Jim, variety is the spice of life. Nellie B., we have a date in Paris this January. Eric, Laurie says "hi." Good luck to Admiral Kris on her maiden voyage of the S.S. Holcad. Good luck, staff, let's have an All-American.

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back to Mother Fair, everyone! Here's a special good luck for all our residence staff sisters, too. Hey, manager D.G., keep working those football men! We're proud to introduce our Homecoming candidate, Barb Davis. Smile, Barb, we're glad you're one of us! A very special, sincere A.O.T. for Cheryl.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Welcome back, bros.! The Beta Phi Flasher strikes again. Great job, Uncle, it looks great. Congrats go out to Bob, Fish's brother. We hope everyone has a great year, especially the Titans.

(continued to page 8)

Graduate students in financial crisis, unable to pay loans due to job market

(CPS)--Ahy student relying on financial aid can tell you: it's a rough trip.

With one out of every six graduates defaulting on their student loans, banks have adopted stringent guidelines and more students are discovering that once at their destination it is becoming increasingly difficult to pay for the cost of that trip.

In many cases across the country, banks are cutting their student loans by up to 70 per cent. Others have ended their loan programs altogether. The federal government, having insured bank losses against default under the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program, is also toughening its approach to collection.

The agency handling the loans is in the process of contracting with a private collection agency. By the end of the year, the Office of Education (OE) will turn over 50,000 overdue accounts on a commission-for-funds collected basis.

Maury Tansey, a special assistant to the associate Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) commissioner, explained the decision to the **Higher Education Daily:**

"The volume of defaults . . . has continued to increase and we have been unable to match that increase with an increase in our collections resources."

Because hiring has been sporadic, Tansey says OE has not been able to keep up with the work. According to a recent General Accounting Office report, by the end of fiscal 1977, OE will have paid out $436.5 million in default claims to banks but will have collected only $33.8 million on bad debts. That is up by about four times the $136 million OE had to pay out to banks in 1974.

The increase in defaults has been attributed to the economic depression of the past few years. Students graduating with BA's, MA's and PhD's have found their education is not a job guarantee. Another factor is the lack of information banks and college financial aid offices give to students taking loans. Students are not fully aware of the implications of taking a loan or of the options available for repayment such as hardship clauses.

The major source of default lies not with students but with vocational and proprietary schools who comprise over 50 per cent of the default claims filed by banks. Many FISL recipients find that they are liable for the loans although their vocational school closed down or a training institute overrated job opportunities and that particular job market is flooded. One way to cut down on such defaults would be for the government to enact stricter licensing procedures.

Banks are protecting themselves their way. Bank of America (the main conduit for California students seeking FISL money) will not loan to students entering vocational schools. Neither will it loan to junior college or first year students.

Bank of America also lowered its maximum award from $2500 in 1976 to $1500 this year. Trust Company of Georgia will loan to students with a one year minimum account with it. Some banks, such as Security Pacific National of California loans only to students who have previously held loans from them. Successful applicants may not hold loans with other banks. Security Pacific National also decreased its student loan activity by 50 per cent since 1976.

Banks are also leery about the retrieval rate on FISL loans.

"You have to dot every 'i' and cross every 't' to collect from the government," says Lu Steiner of Bank of America's Social Policy Department. The bank must be very careful about properly processing applications and documenting their efforts in collecting from defaulters. Even then, according to James Kopley, manager of New York Citibank's student loan division, "it takes us from six to nine months to collect from the government."

HEW is also encouraging state governments to act as guarantor agencies. There are 26 states which now act as guarantors and results have been positive. Banks deal directly with the state and the federal government insures 80 per cent of the loan money.

The benefits are better management at state level and less red tape, insuring quicker processing of student applications and collections on defaults.

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Millersville, Juniata

Titans score victories in opening contests

Westminster's football team is off to a winning start this season after a recent shutout of Juniata College, 30-0, on Saturday and a 28-7 win over Millersville State College in the home opener on Saturday, September 10.

This past Saturday, September 17, the Titans took the Westminster tradition to Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, to make believers out of a hard-hitting Juniata team.

The Titans combined a straightforward running attack with an accurate passing game to pound out the needed yardage, assisted by the defensive team.

The weather was overcast, but warm and muggy, and the field was in excellent shape, being softened by two previous days of rain. Westminster was out to avenge their only loss of the 1976 season, and proved Saturday who was the powerhouse of the small college teams in Pennsylvania with a convincing 30-0 win.

Regis Coyne scored the Titans' first touchdown on a 12-yard run in the first quarter. In the second quarter Steve Kraus tossed a 26-yard pass to Larry Breneman, making the score 14-0. The next score did not come about until the fourth quarter when Walt Sieminski kicked a 35-yard field goal. Frank Rondinelli then took the Titans to a 24-0 lead with some fine running and a 2-yard plunge for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good. The final touchdown was a pass from Ray Lyerly to senior Dave Hasson, making the score 30-0 in favor of the Titans.

Westminster's offense jelled Saturday both on the ground and in the air. Junior quarterback Kraus gave the crowd an aerial show, completing 12 of 19 passes for 171 yards. His receivers were Hasson, John Wilkie, Coyne, and Breneman.

Coyne ran for 81 yards on 17 carries, followed by Rondinelli with 59 yards on 10 carries. The offense had a total of 437 yards. Harry Evanoff punted four times, which demonstrated the potency of the Titan offense.

The Titan defense, who led the NAIA Division II in total defense once again proved itself on Saturday with the shutout of a potentially dangerous Juniata offense.

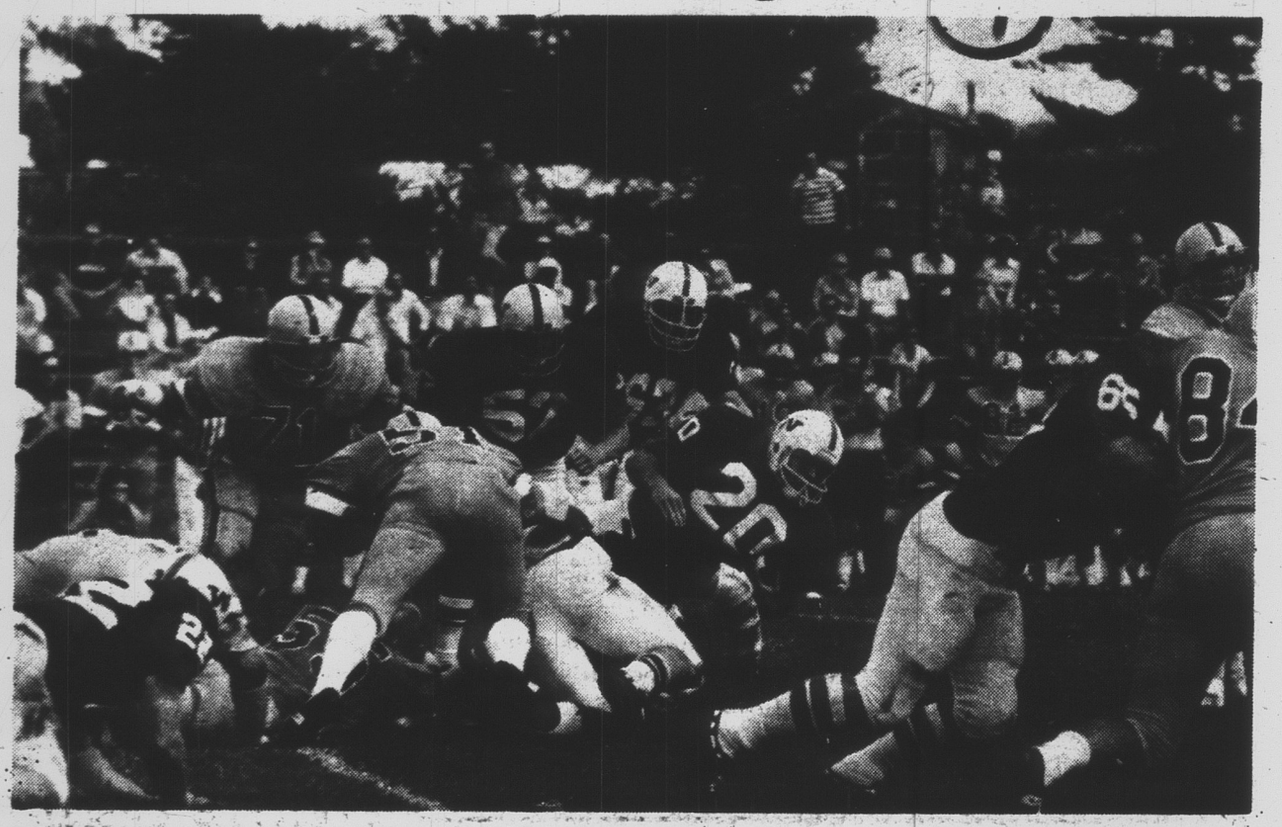
Gary Devlin intercepted a pass in the second quarter to help in the defensive cause. The front line provided a strong, aggressive pass rush, forcing the quarterback out of the pocket, breaking up Juniata's consistency.

Defending their national title, the Westminster Titans defeated a powerful Millersville State team 28-7.

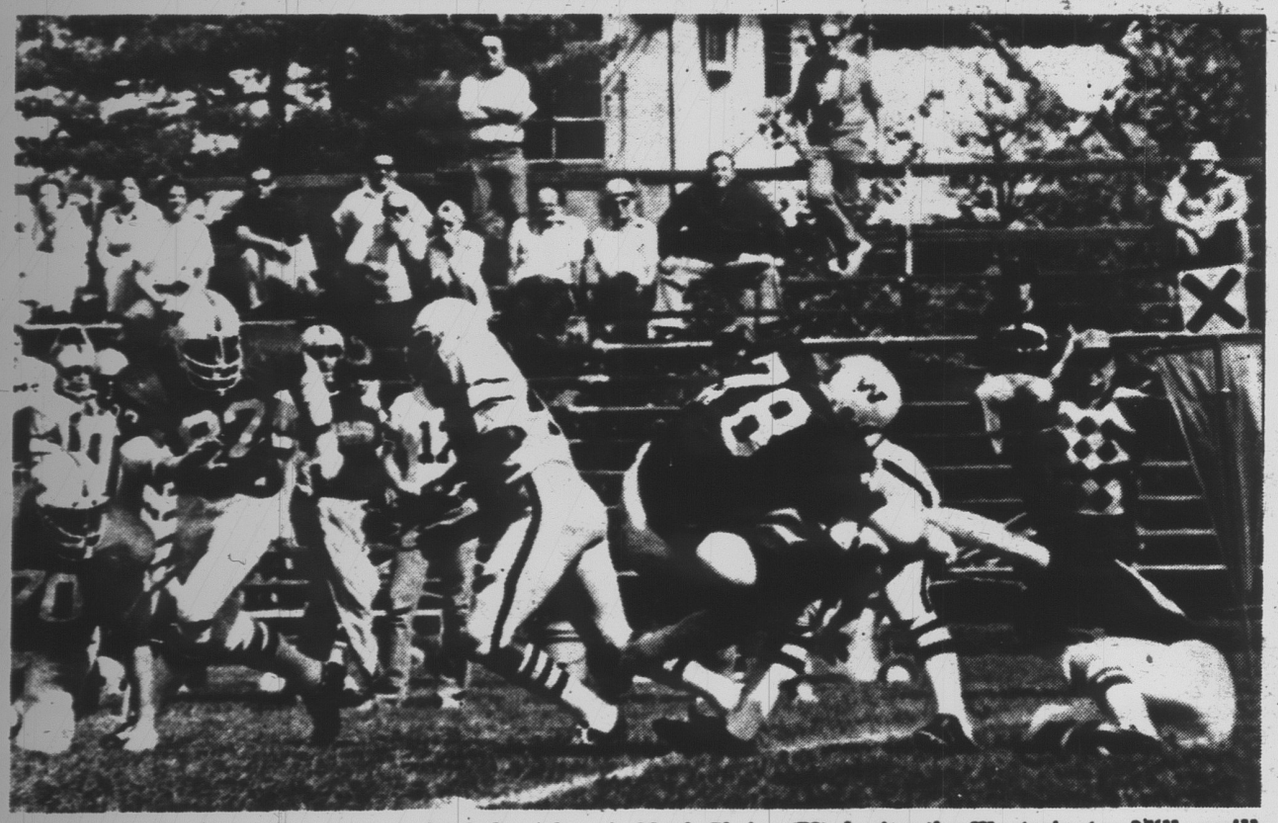
The Titans' offense was directed by Kraus, and the Titan backfield was rounded out by Tom Jones and Coyne. These backs led the Titans to 170 yards on the ground and 148 in the air. Kraus was 12 for 24, for 148 yards in the passing department and had 45 yards on 16 carries. Coyne was the game's top rusher with 59 yards in 26 carries.

The defense lived up to their reputation once more yielding only 32 yards on the ground and 167 in the air. Dale Hofmann buried the Millersville punter, giving the offense good field position, which set up the first touchdown. Rick Tony recovered a Millersville fumble, setting up the second touchdown. Only once did the Westminster defense breakdown, and that was on an 86-yard pass for Millersville's only score.

Westminster first scored on a 15-yard pass play to Bill Stiger from Kraus in the first quarter. The Titans then drove 52 yards in 13 plays with 1:52 left on the clock before the half. The Titans then came out in the second half and scored on an eight-yard play off of right tackle. Jones scored on this run with an amazing second effort after breaking a tackle. The final touchdown came on a pass to Hasson in the fourth quarter.



Driving forward for a few extra yards before being tackled is Regis Coyne (20). Coyne went on against Millersville to gain 59 yards, making him the top rusher of the day.



Sacking the Marauders' quarterback for a loss is Mark Claire (78) during the Westminster-Millersville game. Titans went on to win 28-7.

Cheryl DonGilli

Women's Sports Editor

Welcome! Once more the students of Westminster fill the halls of Old Main and the fields are occupied by the athletes. So starts another fall season of sports, and Westminster campus would not be complete without the appearance of women's field hockey and tennis.

Field hockey and tennis have been in full swing since the start of the term. Both teams have been faithfully practicing in anticipation of their first games. The tennis team led the women's sports season with a win last Wednesday over Grove City, 6-1. Field hockey awaits their first challenge this Thursday against Hiram College. Also awaiting a new season is the women's volleyball squad, which begins practices tonight.

Women's sports are arousing vast interest on Westminster's campus. The women paticipating are serious and competative athletes.

For those of you that are looking for a bit of a challenge as well as fun, I urge you to explore and join W.R.A. (Westminster Recreation Association). The group offers members different activities and sports. Things you might have thought you'd never do can now be tried. If you missed the Funfest, try the horseback riding on Friday. Become involved; there's lots to do, see, and explore.

Things to watch for this week: Field Hockey opener Thursday (A), Home Tennis Match tomorrow, 3 p.m., W.R.A. Horseback Riding Friday, Freshman Softball Intramurals.

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J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

There are many big questions to answer following a national football championship. We all know that the Titans were NAIA Division II champs. The biggest question is, can we repeat it this year and also have an undefeated team?

No one knows the answer, and no one ever will, till the season has ended. But for now we can answer some of the smaller questions.

Will the offense start where they finished in the last two games of 1976?

So far in the 1977 season the Titan offense has been able to establish both a running and passing game. They seem to adjust well to the opponents' defenses and games. The offense in each game has had more offensive plays than their opponents, and also nearly doubled the total yardage. The offense this year is a veteran team on the line and in the backfield with few exceptions, one of them being Steve Kraus as quarterback. Kraus has shown veteran ability as quarterback and is improving with each game. He not only has the arm (Up-top Kraus) but has also shown some good running ability.

Is the Titan defense as strong as last year?

Millersville and Juniata can probably answer that question for you. Both teams found their running game practically shut off by the Titan "D." The defense is a veteran squad also, and has proven to the disbeliever that they are as good as ever.

No one can ever tell what is going to happen in a football game or its outcome. But if you want to watch good football, come and see the Titans. I'm sure they would appreciate the crowd.

Defending the goal is Cheryl DonGilli as Jean Holensworth makes her drive to the cage in yesterday's field hockey practice. The Titans travel to Hiram on Thursday for their first game.

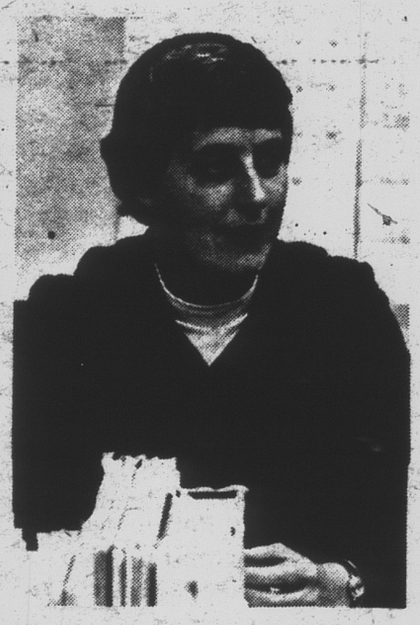
Walker aids Ridl as Assistant Director of College Athletics

Marjorie A. Walker, associate professor of physical education, has been appointed to the position of assistant director of athletics at Westminster College.

Miss Walker will be working with C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, director of athletics. Mr. Ridl is "... pleased to add Miss Walker to the administrative staff and confident that her expertise, especially in the area of women's physical education and athletics will prove valuable in the development of the total program at Westminster."

Miss Walker's responsibilities will include personnel assignments, budget, equipment, records, and facilities.

She is directly in charge of the cheerleaders, the drill team, the volleyball team, and WRA, while in charge of the administration of the other physical education activities such as Mermaids, basketball, field hockey, and tennis teams.



Marjorie A. Walker
Assistant Director of Athletics

Tri-State invitational

Titans begin season at California State

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Holcad Photography Editor

Titan harriers, under the coaching of Ronald C. Galbreath, opened their season Saturday with a fifteenth place team standing at the California State College Invitational out of a field of 20 entrants.

Top teams from the tri-state area competed at this 10,000-meter event. Sophomore Bob Jewell took the first Titan place at 18th with the six other Titans following. Coach Galbreath said that the meet was a warm-up for the regular meet season and gave the team exposure to some of the good teams in the area.

Cross-country's regular meet season officially opens Wednesday at home when the harriers take on Washington and Jefferson and Geneva in a triangular meet, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. down at the track.

This year the course has been changed again. To keep in line with other schools the length has been changed from 4.7 to 6.2 miles. The new course is composed of two 3.1-mile loops of the campus with a start and finish on the track. The new length gives the team the experience of running the longer distance, which will be helpful for the big invitationals and district meets which are the same length.

Galbreath described how the team trained this summer. In preparation for the current season the team ran a total of 7330 miles, spearheaded by John Liddell's 1030 miles. An average week of training consists of approximately 12 miles per day for a total of 84 miles.

No camp was held this year and the training was strictly on an individual basis.

Galbreath feels optimistic about the 1977 season. He thinks that "this team appears to be stronger than last year's and has the potential to finish with the best record since 1971."

Strong leadership is expected from co-captains Jim Kirk, a senior, and junior Ed Shephard, and last year's Most Valuable Runner, Jewell.

Other members of the team are veterans Dave Nesbit and Liddell, juniors; Dave Liddell, Keith Pealstrom, and Joe McConkey, sophomores; and top newcomer Bill May, who is a freshman.

Saturday the harriers travel to the Malone Invitational, another 10,000-meter event.

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At home in their new location on the top floor of the TUB staffers work on the most recent issue of the Holcad. The S.A.-run gameroom is now located in the basement of the TUB next to the Grille.

Women's team overcomes Grove City in first victory of eleven match season

Coached by Mrs. Irene Walters, the women's tennis team began their season with a 6-1 win over Grove City last week. The team, which placed second in the Keystone Conference last year behind Allegheny, is back with a roster of experienced upperclassmen.

Returning regulars are: Peggy Bruns, sophomore; Ann McConnell, Tara Marsh, and Diana Newman, seniors. Other members that saw action last year are: seniors Lila Bachelier and Cindy Thomas; juniors Nancy Boyce and Linda Jamer; and sophomore Tracy Christin.

The team has 11 matches scheduled, plus an invitational tournament at Slippery Rock.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the squad takes on Villa Maria College here at home and meets Grove City once again next Monday. That match will start at 4 p.m. and will also be at home.

(continued from page 5)

Hearsay

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Way to go, Susie Cope! We're proud to have you as our Homecoming candidate! Good luck, tennis and hockey teams. Nice birthday book, Bobbi! Sue Hough--who's our president? Wendy, where are your clothes? Are all AG's "pizza porkers"? What about those numbers, Bon and Sue? Happy camping, AG's! Congratulations to Pam Swartz, our new cheerleader.

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Carol, our Homecoming candidate. Best wishes to Sue and Fred, Melinda and Chris, Carol and Chuck, Yvonne and Al, and Cathy and Chris. Congratulations to Barb Kelley and Judy McKee--engaged; Nancy Lukas--teaching job. Happy birthday to Sandy, Pam, and Cindy. Great football game Saturday--Good luck at Juniata.

THETA CHI

Welcome all freshmen and returning upperclassmen. Let's go, Titans, do it again! Meanwhile, Hal is California-dreamin', and plenty of Oreos for Grub. S.F.I.C. meeting as usual, Razal here we come, and P.O.

WKPS

Congratulations to: Ann and Wayne, Deb and D.J., and Jan and Alan on their engagements, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Phil King, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schreckengast, and "Geem" and Disco-Ralph on their marriages. Welcome all new staff members. Keep it sounding good! Get ready for Broadcast Day. Good luck to the Titans, we're behind you all the way.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Super job, everyone, on our successful first annual Plant and Craft Sale! Congratulations to Sara and her son, Chris. Also to Claudia, Homecoming Queen candidate and lead in the play. Campman's doing what?? Richard sings, too. Congrats to Cheryl and Herbie on their recent engagement.

WKPS makes changes

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

Westminster's radio station is broadcasting once again and the airwaves are crackling with the sounds of WKPS.

The station has made several new changes as it begins its tenth year to complement its program.

Heading the list is the new 6 a.m. sign-on time, one hour earlier than previous years. The extra hour of air time was instituted as part of WKPS's attempt to better serve the community as well as the college. Increased news coverage and a farm report are now part of the early morning shift which is aimed at the local "drive-time" audience.

Another change in format is the introduction of local news before the hour. Prior to this year, local news followed ABC news. The local news now precedes the hourly network news throughout the day.

Variety as well as professionalism is stressed at the station, with a wide variety of shows offered. In addition to the daytime format of Top 40 mixed with once-popular oldies, FM89 features progressive, jazz, folk rock, religious, and easy listening music, as well as a weekly request show.

Sports is another area given extensive coverage. Titan basketball, football, and some baseball games are aired live, as well as special events such as last fall's play-by-play broadcast of the Titan playoffs from Texas and California.

Barb Briggs, public relations director, pointed out the importance of the Community Bulletin Boards. Any organization can have college- or community-related announcements read over the air.

She also added that, although the staff numbers over 100, they are always looking for new members. Although not all staff members are broadcast majors, the station does offer an excellent opportunity for any student wishing to develop versatility and refinement in his communication skills.

Anyone interested in becoming active at WKPS may visit the studios and contact either Ann Alexander, station manager, or Jeff Tobin, program director.

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Tornado strikes

Faculty house at 118 Prospect Street had its roof blown off when a tornado struck the borough Saturday night. The storm caused extensive damage to college and resident property. See page 8 for another picture.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Weather
Overcast
Windy

Editorial
College Influence
See page 4

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 2
Tuesday, September 27, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Tornado winds cause extensive damages

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Managing Editor

Tornado hit the New Wilmington Borough at about 8:05 p.m. Saturday night, causing extensive damage to areas south of the college.

Property damage estimates according to New Wilmington police place the destruction in the excess of $100,000. No personal injuries, however, have been reported.

William Blackburn, superintendent of maintenance at Westminster College, put damage costs for the college at approximately $50,000.

Blackburn claimed that the most extensive damage to college property was the roof damage at 118 Prospect Street, in which the roof had been completely torn off the building. These are the residences of Dr. James A. Perkins, assistant professor of English and Mr. Darwin Huey, graduate assistant in education. The residence of Frederick Smith, college librarian, also suffered roof and structural damage. These buildings are part of the college housing and are leased to college staff.

The Amphitheater was also hit by the storm and suffered the loss of its fiberglass siding and supports in both the front and rear ends of the structure. Owners of the building are the New Wilmington Missionary Conference rather than the college.

High winds from the tornado also blew out windows in six student residences, stated Blackburn.

The tornado traveled from the Amphitheater to the football field where the scoreboard and team benches were damaged. The benches were picked up by the wind and carried over the east bleachers.

According to Blackburn the only electrical damage was done to the scoreboard. He also noted that the southwest bleachers had been moved off their foundation by the storm.

It also caved in a wall of the Quality Tool Corporation and leveled the Liberty Body and Trailer Manufacturing Company building, along with overturning most of its trucks.

According to Dr. Travis, associate professor of biology, who was directing traffic immediately after the disaster, the storm touched down near his house on Market Street. It proceeded eastward across the borough to Highway 208 toward the neighboring hillside.

Minor damage was also inflicted on some of the college housing on Gateway Drive. Blackburn, a resident of 1 Gateway, claimed that his property experienced some roof, tree, and television antenna damage.

Electric and phone service was also interrupted by the storm for as long as 10 to 12 hours in some parts of the borough.

Jim Boyd, news director for WKPS, the college radio station, stated that at 7:15 EST a National Weather Bulletin citing storm warnings and severe thundershower activity was issued for this area by the National Weather Service. The warnings were received by WKPS via United Press International and were immediately broadcast by the station.

Linda Jamer, a junior elementary education major, was traveling south on Market Street with her brother when the tornado struck.

"We were riding to pick up my boyfriend for dinner and it happened real fast," claimed Miss Jamer. "We tried to back out of the strong wind when a tree fell behind us. We stopped and a tree fell on the windshield and on the right side of the car."

"We didn't get hurt, thank God," continued Miss Jamer. "It's a miracle that we are alive."

Ken Foust, a senior broadcasting major and news reporter for WKPS, was sitting in his living room at 2 Gateway Drive when the tornado struck.

"It came up real quick," claimed Foust. "It lasted only about 45 seconds or so. Power lines on Gateway were knocked out and it damaged some trees and houses there."

Blackburn, who assessed the borough damage at between $300,000 to $500,000 claimed that the debris will not take long to clean up. He did stress that repairs to the college property would take at least two to three weeks.

When asked whether the disaster was a major setback for the college, Blackburn asserted, "the college is able to meet these situations as they come up. It is a setback, but it is not in any way going to effect our purpose for existence."

First meeting tonight

Newly elected senators fill positions

Last night student association president Bill Difenderfer announced the results of the senatorial elections held Monday.

"I want to personally congratulate all the senators," Difenderfer stated. "I hope they're as enthusiastic as my slate and I are for the year."

Tonight a meeting of all newly elected senators is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Mandatory attendance was stressed by the president. If any senators cannot attend the meeting they are requested to get in touch with Difenderfer personally.

The newly elected senators are as follows:

Eichenauer:
John Bash
Neil Clark
Todd Flyte
William Jones
Stephen McConnell
Mike O'Keefe
Larry Simpson
Tom Tupitza
Nick Vacco

Hillside:
Tom Arteritano
Thomas Gysegem
Brad Martin
Paul Naffin
Gregory Pakel
Alan Van Patton

Ferguson:
Becky Bonner
Theresa Hughes
Terri Nawlin
Sharon Pickup
Georgina Tomeo
Dottie Wright

Jeffers:
Amy Burd
Lory Loeffler

Browne:
Susan Gilson
Sharon Naulty
Pam Gaines
Nann Zorn

Galbreath:
Lynn Edling
Marilyn Keller
Lori Lasher
Lynn Lowry
Amy Middleton

Russell:
Ed Brozosky
Andy Ripley
Todd Robel
Dave Tobin
Dan Vogler

Fraternities:
Alpha Sigma Phi--Doug Whitney
Phi Kappa Tau--Roger Baney
Sigma Nu--Mitch Snyder
Sigma Phi Epsilon--Joe Taylor
Theta Chi--Gary Lake

Houses:
McKelvey--Marie White
Minteer--Laurel Barker
Sewall--Beth Prosser
Thompson--Patti Susi

Shaw:
Mary Buckley
Andrea Burin
Barbara Heckman
Sarah MacLeod
Debbie Matthews
Susan Smith
Susan Vicheck

College bookstore displays their varied assortment of student supplies and dry goods. Clothing and dorm room supplies are among the store's specialty items.

Bookstore adds new items, manager foresees changes

By BRAD MARTIN
Holcad Staff Writer

College bookstore offers a variety of services to the Westminster student. Holcad recently interviewed Mr. Don Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore, to ask how the bookstore has changed and to discuss the new book distribution system.

In past years one of the most exasperating situations has been the long wait in line for books at the beginning of each term. This term, however, the bookstore instituted a system, in conjunction with the registrar, from which the students' book needs were obtained. The computerized list of books was given to the student at registration and then the student could have his order filled at the bookstore. According to Mr. Shelenberger the first and most important purpose of the new system was to "improve student service by not having to wait in line so long" and second "to prevent theft or receipt suffling."

Mr. Shelenberger also stated that their biggest problem was students who didn't have their list prepared and didn't follow instructions at the desk. In 3 days nearly 1400 orders were filled and Shelenberger stated he was very pleased with this trial effort.

The bookstore offers books, soft goods, records, general supplies, and gifts. This year a new clothing display line in sportswear. Mr. Shelenberger stated that space is the limiting factor and there are no immediate plans for expansion, especially since the bookstore and the town stores have a mutual business and any expansion that would cut their business would be unwise since they do support the college.

The bookstore operates under the Business Office and all Shelenberger stated that costs are up, especially paper and textbook prices.

Mr. Shelenberger is glad to help the students and plans to improve the book distribution system in the spring and having two people taking orders. He also sports several innovative and promotion ideas that we, as students, can look forward to.

Advise students

Hall, Lightner coordinate internships

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

If you have been wondering what to do during this January term, look into the various opportunities available for internships or field experiences through the Assistant Dean of the College's office and the Internship/Field Experience office run by Dr. Samuel Lightner.

According to Dean Ellen Hall, Assistant Dean of the College, many off-campus study programs can be worked out for students. One particular internship program for the January term is provided through the Washington office of the East Central College Consortium. This internship involves a four-week volunteer educational work experience in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the information in the Assistant Dean's office, Dr. Samuel Lightner has been working with the Buhl Fund Grant and has compiled material about where people have gone in the past for field experiences and internships as well as updating contacts interested in having Westminster students work with them. Also, Lightner has passed out questionaires to students who have had internships or field experience in order to find out their views on the program, and if their experience was worthwhile.

According to Dr. Lightner, "the number of students participating in internships or field experiences has increased during the last few years. About 150 students were in some type of program last January and 12 people had internships this summer."

Many areas of studies are available. In the past student assignments have included internships in law, newspaper, and government offices, positions in radio broadcasting stations, social services agencies, higher education associations, public schools, churches, national and private industrial labs, banks, and professional societies.

Lightner commented that "internships can also be worked out as part-time work during Fall or Spring semesters schedule." Applications for off-campus study programs can be obtained in Dean Hall's office, Old Main 104, and are due back by October 24, 1977.

On October 6, there will be a convocation dealing with the topic of field experiences and internships. Natalie Kirkman, who is affiliated with the Eastern Central College Consortium and works with Washington, D.C. internships, will be present to see students interested in these internships. Appointments with Ms. Kirkman can be made through Dean Hall's office. The convocation will be beneficial to any student thinking about doing a field experience or internship.

Anyone interested in the internship program should contact either Dr. Samuel Lightner at the Internship/Field Experience office in Hoyt or Dean Ellen Hall in Old Main 104.

College Briefs

Film series featured

The Westminster College 1977-78 Forum Film Series entitled "Hollywood and the Stars" will present its second season feature, "Captain Blood" and "Betty Boop's May Party" October 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

Other features this year include "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Betty Boop in Blunderland" October 17-18 and "Bringing up Baby" and "Boop, Ooop, and Doop" November 7-8.

Forum films are for the College Community only.

Bike-a-thon scheduled

A bike-a-thon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held at Westminster College on Sunday, October 9, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Rider's registration will begin at 12 noon at the amphitheater. Participants will follow a two-mile course laid around the campus area.

Prizes will be awarded for the most miles ridden, and to the rider who earns the most money in pledges.

If you are interested in riding for this very worthy cause, you may pick up a pledge sheet from the Holcad office, any sorority or fraternity member, or call Karen Blews at 652-4206.

Chapel and Vespers

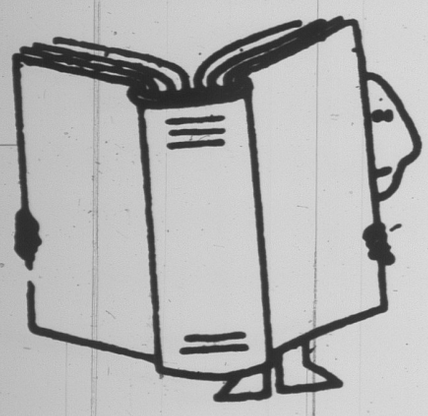
Rev. J. Nicholas Mager, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Pa. will be speaking in chapel tomorrow morning. Rev. Mager will be speaking on the topic "We Can't Be Born Again."

On Friday, Mr. James Erb of Mercer, Pa. will speak on "True Fellowship." Mr. Erb is a native of nearby West Middlesex and is currently pastor of the Living Word Fellowship here in New Wilmington.

Professor Peter Gomes of Harvard University will lead us in worship during vespers on Sunday, October 2. Mr. Gomes teaches courses in the History of the Ancient Church and in Elizabethan Puritanism.

holcad classifieds

free for students and faculty



20 words or less

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Wanted: Ride to Boston, near Emerson College, as soon as possible. Will share expenses. See Carrie Cornell, 36 Jeffers.

Service Opportunities in co-ed exploring and Boy Scouting: Part time help in units. Organizational meeting tomorrow (Wed.) at 7 p.m. in the TUB lounge. Call Chapel Office, ext. 205. The Established Service Team for Scouting and Exploring.

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Cellist presents workshop, performs classical music

Friday night at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium, Ronald Thomas, a 22-year-old cellist, will open the 1977-78 Mostly Music Series. This year the Mostly Music Series has invited four young musicians from the Young Concert Artists organization to perform at Westminster.

Each of these performers will present a 10 a.m. free workshop in Beeghly Theater the Thursday before the concert performance. The 1977-78 Westminster schedule also includes Diane Walsh, pianist, November 4; Robert Routch, French horn player, February 10; and Marcus Thompson, violinist, March 17.

Thomas was born in Kennybunk, Maine, 22 years ago. His early studies were with Lorne Munroe. Then he attended the New England Conservatory and studied with David Soyer at the Curtis Institute of Music.

In 1974 he won the Young Concert Artists international auditions and made his New York debut. Since then he has appeared in concerts across the country, including North Dakota, Arizona State, and Stanford Universities, and with the St. Louis, Boston, and Charleston Symphonies.

In 1967-69 he studied chamber music with the Budapest String Quartet at three Buffalo string seminars, and in 1971-72 he played first cello in the Blossom Festivals at Kent, Ohio, under conductors Pierre Boulez and Robert Shaw.

His chamber music performances include participation in the Spoleto Festival in Italy and numerous "Music by Three from Young Concert Artists" programs in the East and Midwest. His current engagements include concerto performances and residencies with the Kenosha (Wis.) and Butler Symphonies.

Cellist Ronald Thomas will open the 1977-78 Mostly Music Series. Thomas is one of four young musicians from the Young Concert Artists organization to perform this year.

Joel P. Skudlarek, left, is shown discussing plans for his Australian student teaching assignment with Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, director of student teaching. The senior political science-elementary education major will be teaching in Gymea, just south of Sydney, under the Foundation for International Education program.

Skudlarek spends fall semester overseas, examines Australian education methods

Joel P. Skudlarek, senior elementary education and political science major, has applied for and has received a student teaching position in Australia, more than 10,000 miles away.

Last spring, Skudlarek learned of the Foundation of International Education's program that places student teachers in the countries of Australia, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

His application was accepted and he will be leaving September 28 for Gymea, Australia, which is located just south of Sydney. He will instruct all subject areas in a fifth grade class at Gymea North Public School for eight weeks.

He will then spend a week at a teacher's college in Sydney and observe their educational methods and teaching techniques.

During his stay in Australia, his class there will exchange letters with the sixth grade class of Susan Shafer of the Wilmington Area Schools system. Skudlarek served as a teacher's aide to Mrs. Shafer's class last term.

He also plans to have his Australian class exchange letters with two fifth grade classes in his home town of Salamanca, New York.

Skudlarek is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi national fraternity, the track and cross country teams, and the Vesper Choir. Last spring he received the Clara E. Cockerille Scholarship, which is awarded to outstanding students preparing for careers in teaching.

Skudlarek says he thinks the experience will be great, but perhaps he remembers the long hard winter of 1976. In Australia it is now spring and in about a month it will be summer there.

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The college influence

I remember when I first came to Westminster in 1975. Back then I expected college to be interesting and exciting as well as boring. These expectations led me to believe that even the academics and activities of college would not change my basic beliefs. College was just college--nothing more, nothing less.

I suppose this is an attitude common to most students. We enter college with our high school ideologies, values, and opinions. We do not "see" college as a force through which we are constantly being changed and molded into other beings. You, the reader, may scoff at this, but it is TRUE!

I think it was Freud who said that man's concept of himself is merely the sum total of all that he accepts to be true and correct as presented to him by his environment.

Westminster College is an environment. It is an orb of many good and bad micro-environments within environments. It is a place where former high school superstars are degraded into "C" students, and vice versa. It is a place where former "nobodies" become "somebodies" through either academic achievement or social astuteness.

Experience the many different personalities, habits, and values of those who will fade in and out of your life during your four years at Westminster. Pick and choose from the college's catalog of environments and let yourself be remade. But do this carefully, for Westminster College has as great a potential for personal degradation as for the achievement of individual self-actualization.

Philip G. Wagman
Holcad Managing Editor

Guest column
Worldwide hunger a concern

Responding to the global issue of world hunger is frustrating and difficult for all of us. Even the most aware individual is often overwhelmed by the complexity of the problem and the absence of easy ways to help out. People are looking for specific ways to begin, on a personal basis, to meaningfully respond to the world food problem. The variety of short term responses are familiar to most of us. Fasts, Food Day, and walkathons like the one to be held October 2 in New Castle are important events. Hopefully, Westminster will be well represented by walkers and sponsors this Sunday.

However, short term concern without long term commitment is merely a drop in the bucket. What is needed is a way for students to respond in a more permanent and effective manner. Students at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington have found such a way. Starting last fall, 60 members of Whitworth's student body, in conjunction with Saga Food Service, began eating a new diet for the noon and evening meals every weekday. Prepared by a special cook and served in a separate dining area, the meals provided students with a daily way to learn about and respond to the food problem. Short talks by faculty members and students at each meal helped students learn as they ate.

Menus for the program are prepared to be responsible not only with respect to world hunger concerns, but also with respect to personal health, nutrition, and energy use. For example, there are no potato chips in the "Nutrition 1985" dining area because energy is wasted by cooking all the nutrition out of good potatoes. There is meat, but not a lot. Sweets are cut way down. Canned goods are replaced whenever possible with locally grown fruits and vegetables.

By spring term 1977, Nutrition 1985 had expanded to serve 250 students and even turned some people down because of space limitations. These students serve themselves, participate in learning, and generally create new ways to bring hunger issues to the forefront. Saga Food Service eagerly cooperated with the program, going so far as to donate $5,000 to help Nutrition 1985 get started. Saga now has a paid staff member who spends two-thirds of her time working with this type of program.

The obvious question is, if they can do it, why can't we? Well, why not? We already have on campus a core of committed individuals in the Famine On Our Doorstep group. The prospect of eating healthy, ecological food in a relaxed atmosphere should certainly attract many others. Nationally, Saga has shown a willingness to cooperate. All that would remain is for all parties to sit down and work out the logistical problems of where, when, and what the group would eat. These would not be easy questions, but surely a reasonable plan could be decided upon.

Here is one place Westminster can cast off its isolated image and become involved in meaningful progress. Are we willing?

David C. Campbell

Sound Off

Letters . . .

Family thanks community

We would like to thank the many students, faculty members, and people from the community who came to our assistance during the past weekend's storm. Anyone who ever wanted a definition of "community" had only to look at the scene around South Market St. and Prospect St. on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Perkins and family

CROP walk scheduled

On October 2, F.O.O.D. (Famine On Our Doorstep) and many other concerned people will participate in the 12-mile CROP walk for world hunger in New Castle. The walk will begin at St. Joseph's Church in New Castle at 2:00 p.m. and finish there at approximately 6:30 p.m. Please show that you care by walking, or sponsoring a walker for this cause. The deadline for obtaining sponsor sheets to walk is Wednesday night. Sponsors will be taken with much gratitude any time before the walk! Contact us in 113 Eichenauer for sponsor sheets and information.

Bill Lutz
Mark Kline

What's happening . . .
By Sara Karr

Movies This Week--

On Campus:

Monday October 3 at 8 p.m. the Forum Film Series presents:

"Captain Blood" and "Betty Boop's May Party"

In New Wilmington:

At the Wilmington Theatre:

"The Spy Who Loved Me" PG

In the New Castle Area:

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Avenue:

"Annie Hall" PG

At the Skyline Drive-in:

"The Badlands" & "Taxi Driver"

In the Sharon Area:

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza, State Street:

"Star Wars" PG

"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" PG

At the Basil Theatre, RT. 18 & 62:

"Audrey Rose" PG

At the Reynolds Drive In:

"Happy Days" & "Desires Within Young Girls" X

Things to do around town

There will be a Gospel Concert featuring "The Couriers" and "The Cathedrals" along with special guest speaker Dave Roever at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Thursday September 27, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Roever is a Vie Nam Veteran whose life today is the result of a miracle. He will speak on this topic, his religious convictions, and the Viet Nam War in general. Tickets are available at the door at $4.00 apiece.

If you're looking for a different place to grab a quick meal in the area, don't overlook "Ryder's" at the intersection of Route 18 and Neshannock Avenue, New Wilmington. Serving three meals a day plus snacks, the restaurant features a menu in the price range of two to five dollars for a meal including the salad, bread, and vegetable along with many choices of entrees. The service is quick and friendly in the casual dining atmosphere.

Coeds show their skill during freshman softball intramurals Monday night. The games are part of the Westminster Recreation Association (WRA) schedule.

Titanaires demonstrate their form during the Westminster-Indiana game Saturday. The Titanaires are a regular part of the half-time show.

Cheryl DonGilli

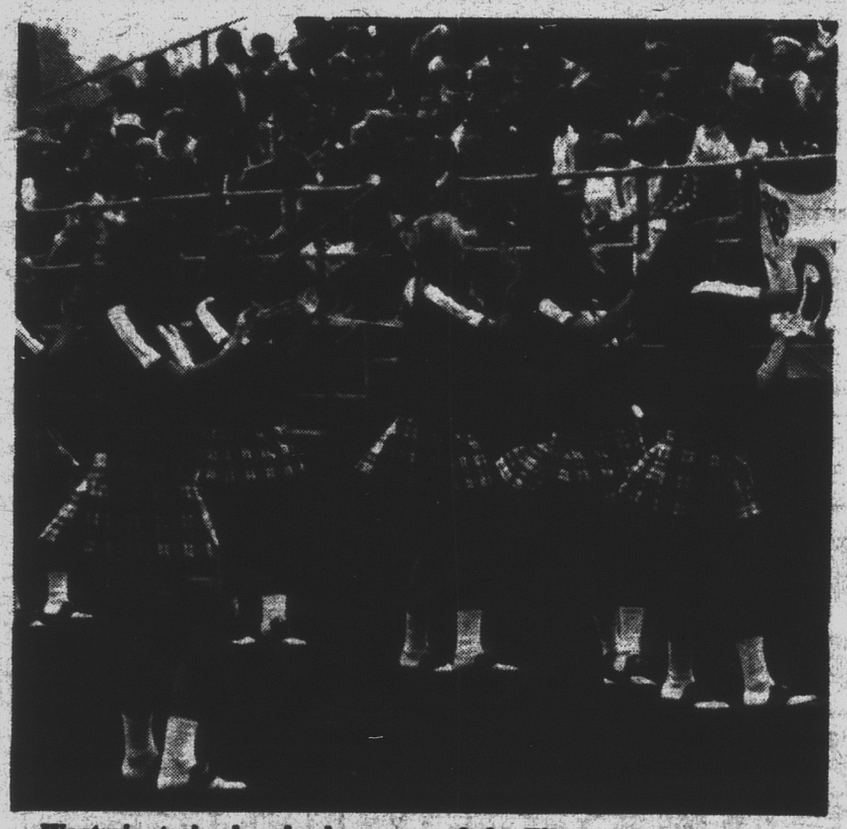
Women's Sports Editor

What is a woman athlete? Is it some kind of beast, some kind of obese monster? No! A woman is a woman and an athlete according to Webster, is one trained and skilled in sports. Though there are many physical differences between the male and female athlete, the philosophy behind athletics is similar.

Training for an athlete is an intensely dedicated procedure, one which requires long hours of hard work. women athletes are definitely part of this training procedure. They dedicate themselves to the sport and to the training behind it. Aside from regular team conditioning the women on Westminster's campus go beyond and prepare themselves to an even greater extent. This extra training is just some of the industrious steps women at Westminster College go through to challenge themselves to do their best and to be the best.

In addition to the training, the game itself must be studied and mastered. You must know the game before you can perform to your highest expectations. Not to be underestimated, the women are very proficient at the games which they choose. To improve the knowledge of the game is to advance the performance of the player.

Once the game itself is mastered the play is then enacted. Participating women combine their knowledge with the skilled training to create a well disciplined game. Total concentration and involvement in the game make for an athletic contest of high quality. Women at Westminster, like other athletes, don't want to be just part of intercollegite sports, they want to be recognized as the athletes that they are.



Westminster's cheerleaders spurred the Titans on to victory Saturday as the Indiana Indians fell to the home team, 21-6. The cheerleaders, sponsored by the women's physical education department, are present at every major sporting event throughout the year.

Pep, inspiration, enthusiasm

Women provide support for home team

Combine pep, inspiration, enthusiasm, and megaphones, and you have the 1977-78 Titan cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders are a very visual and vocal group who support the teams and encourage the fans to do likewise. They have a variety of cheers, some involving difficult acrobatic moves and mounts. The girls lend a blend of color, excitement, and most of all, Titan spirit, to the games.

This year the cheerleaders are led by captain Beth Campbell, a senior.

Juniors Laurie Haines, Chris Loizeaux, and Bille Pearce; sophomores Lori Gustafson, Pam Swartz, Peggy Kawana, and Connie Weidner; and freshmen Melissa Dice and Terri Freshwater make up the rest of the squad.

With a flash of batons and a fancy dance step, the drill team and majorettes are back supporting the Titans and entertaining the fans.

These two groups are made up of enthusiastic girls who dedicate many hours per week to practice of their routines. During halftime at the football games they show their brand of support for the team, and at the same time please the fans.

The Titanaires are made up of 12 girls, captained by Carrie Tomer and assisted by Wendy Stauffer. Other members of the squad are: Deb Caleskie, Amy Clarke, Linda Claybourn, Kim Gehrlein, Sarah Macleod, Audrey Mazur, Misty Moore, Vicky Perkins, Barb Saenger, and Gina Williams.

Members of the 1977-78 Majorettes are: Cathy Karnes, Connie Karnes, Diane Householder, and Dawn McCandless.

These groups are sponsored by the women's physical education department and advised by Miss Marjorie A. Walker, associate professor of physical education and newly-appointed assistant director of athletics at the college.

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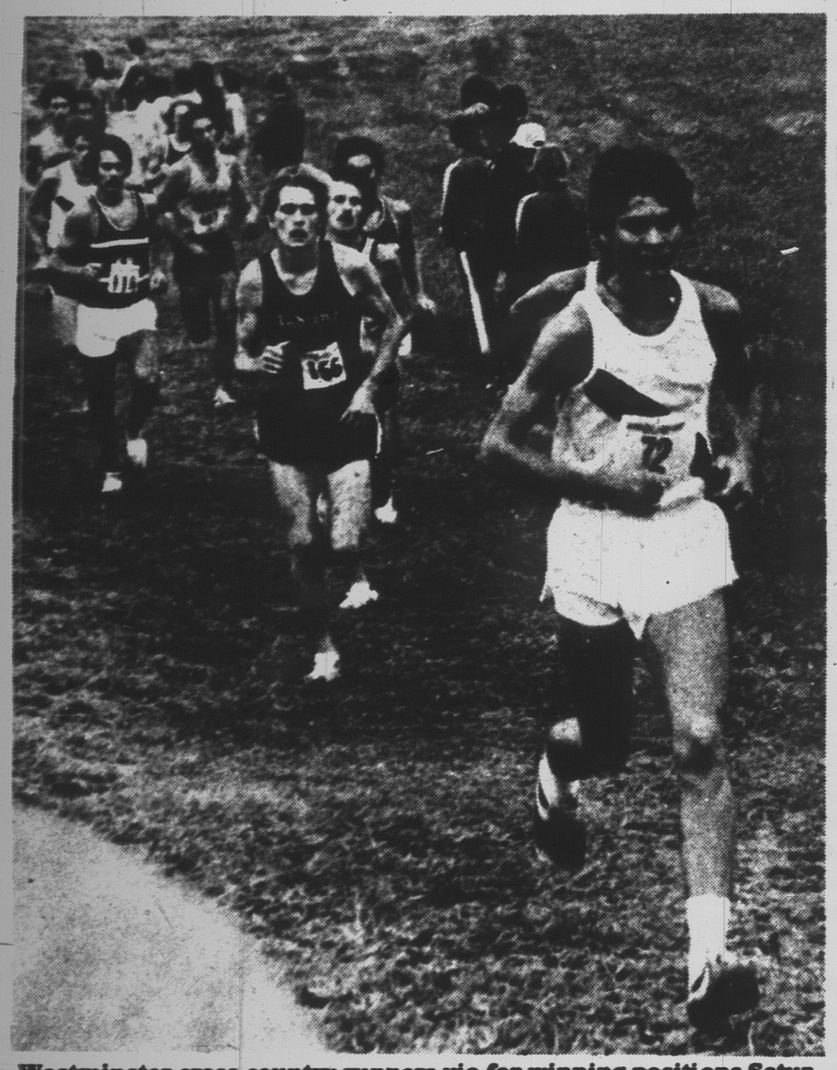
Titans victorious over Geneva, W and J, triangular meet scheduled for Wednesday

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Holcad Photography Editor

In their most recent outing Saturday, the Titan cross country team traveled to Canton, Ohio, for the Malone College Cross Country Invitational. The team competed with 27 other colleges and universities from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

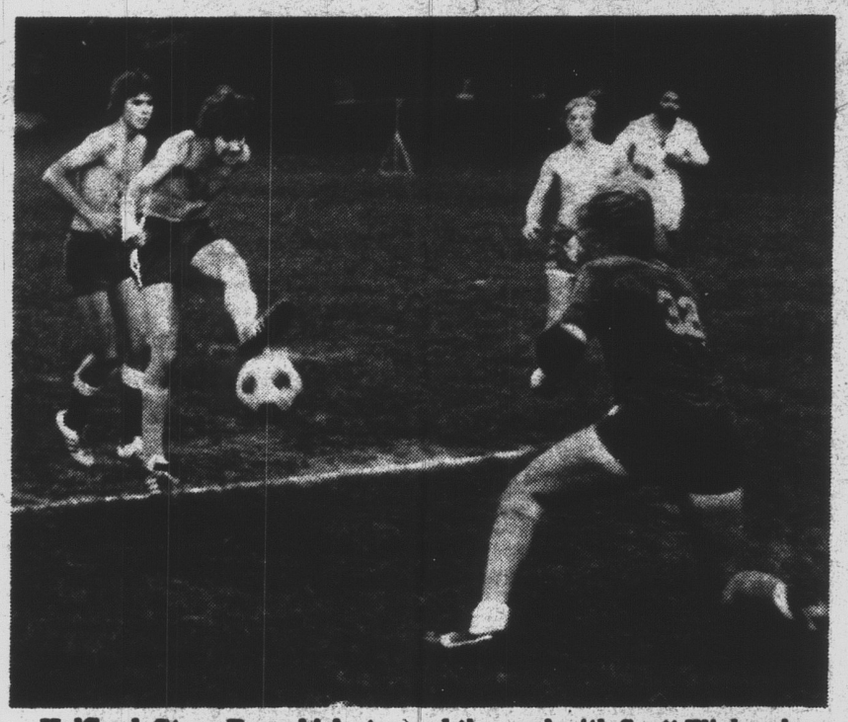


Westminster cross country runners vie for winning positions Saturday with over 200 other runners from 27 colleges in the Malone College Cross Country Invitational. The 5-mile course is spread out over the Canton, Ohio, campus.

Around 200 runners participated in the race consisting of a 5-mile course spread out over the Malone campus. Titan standings out of this field were Bob Jewell, 44; Dave Nesbit, 101; John Liddell, 103; Dave Liddell, 112; Keith Pealstrom, 115; and Bill May, 116. Times and team standings were unavailable at the time of printing.

In Wednesday's action, Coach Ronald C. Galbreath's team picked up two easy victories by soundly defeating Washington and Jefferson 17-44 and Geneva 19-43, bringing the regular meet season record to 2-0. The harriers, led by Jewell's first place finish with 32:38, captured six of the first ten places. Jim Kirk was third with 33:38; Nesbit, fourth with 33:43; John Liddell, sixth with 34:27; Dave Liddell, seventh with 34:51; Mike Esposito, ninth with 35:23; May, 11th with 36:41; Pealstrom, 16th with 37:26; Jeff Williams, 17th with 38:07; Steve Mills, 24th with 39:04; John Rodgers, 26th with 39:39; and Bob Kerchner, 28th with 39:55. This was the first meet to be held on the new course.

Galbreath's runners return to the home course tomorrow to take on Allegheny and Thiel in a triangular meet. The Titans lost to the two teams last year, and tomorrow's race should prove to be a tough one. The meet is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. at the track.



Halfback Steve Rowe kicks toward the goal with Scott Wickersham following in a soccer club scrimage. Defending the goal is Jack Ely as Dave Martin and Peter Thambidurai ready for play. The soccer club's first game is away at Grove City Thursday.

Student interest increases as soccer club reorganizes

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Westminster Soccer Club will have its first contest of the year this Thursday afternoon at 4:00, at Grove City College.

The club seems representative of the nationwide soccer boom as the squad, almost entirely composed of freshmen, numbers 13 to 14 regular members who practice four nights a week on the college practice field.

Anton Dodel, club president and sophomore biology major, claimed that there is definitely more student interest in soccer this year than in past years. Dodel also stated that the club's new members have "a fervent attitude to learn."

The club's other officers are vice president Dave Dunphy, another sophomore, and faculty advisor Allen Johnston, assistant professor of education.

No official schedule has been set, but the club anticipates future games with similar squads from Slippery Rock and Thiel.

All contests will be played away due to Westminster's lack of necessary facilities. The club hopes to be able to attain funds to enable them to purchase a pair of goals at an approximate cost of 450 dollars. All equipment used by the club is personally owned and provided by the club's members.

Practices are at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and anyone interested in joining the club is urged to contact Dodel at 313 Eichenauer, extension 381.

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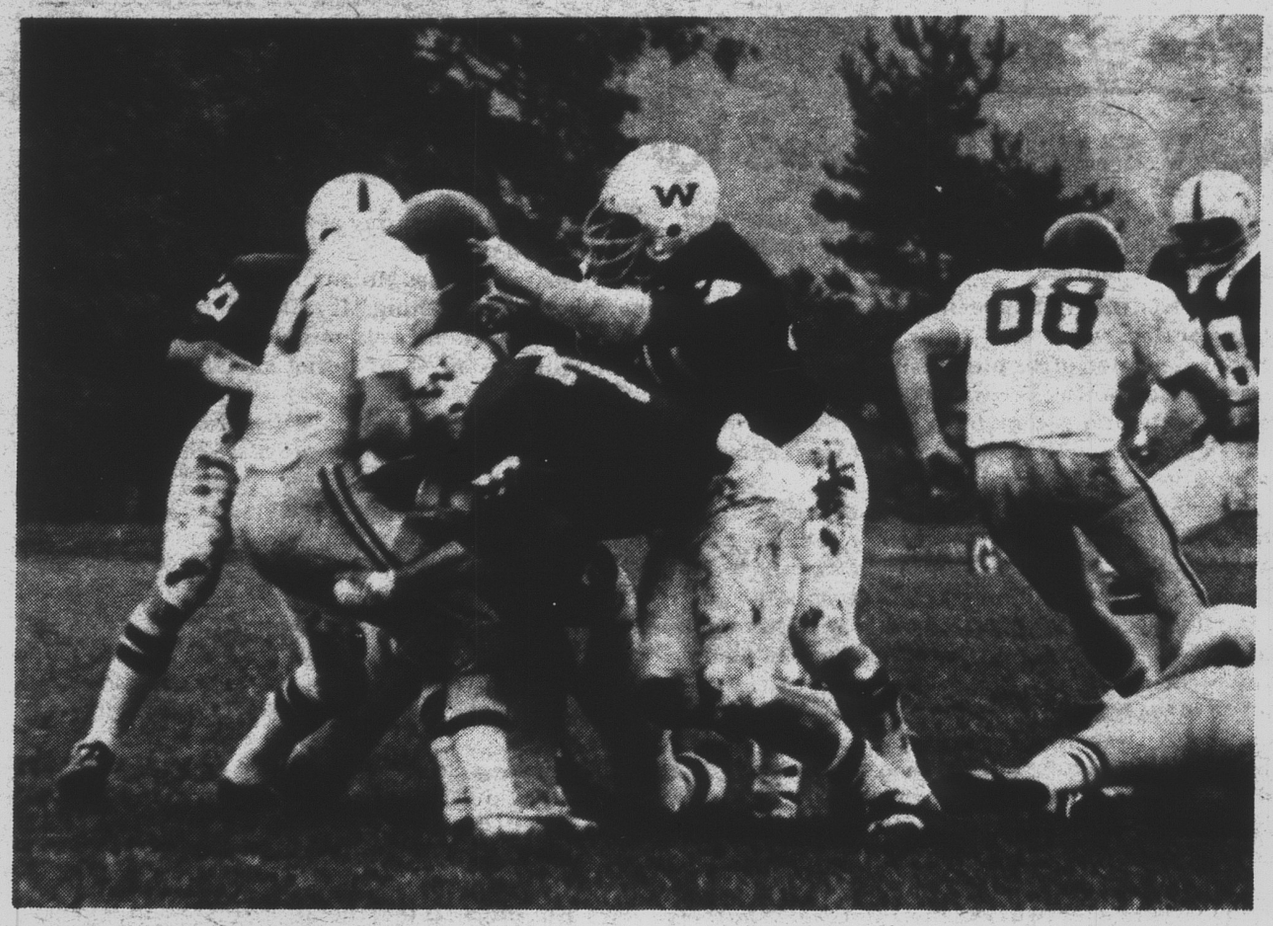

Members of the Titan defense crush the Indiana quarterback. The team kept the Indians from scoring until late in the fourth quarter. Titans were victorious over the Indians 21-6.

Titans defeat Indians 21-6; face Waynesburg Saturday

There were many rival football teams meeting this weekend, Steelers versus Raiders, Notre Dame and Purdue, and Westminster against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Saturday Westminster defeated the Indiana Indians 21-6.

With their win over Indiana, the Titans have extended their winning streak to 12 and their season record to 3-0. Steve Kraus started the scoring in the first quarter on an 11-yard run around the left end. Kraus completed seven out of 12 passes for 67 yards, and 171 yards on the ground. Regis Coyne was the leading rusher with 73 yards in 23 carries.

The Titans' second score came in the third quarter following a fumble recovery on the two-yard line of Westminster by Gary Devlin. Frank Rondinelli then plunged in for the score.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard drive in 11 plays. Tom Jones scored the touchdown on a three-yard plunge over the left side of the line.

Indians' only score came on an 80-yard drive in 11 plays. Quarter back Steve Neil hit Dan Radakovich for a ten-yard pass in the fourth period to run the Titans' shutout.

Indiana gained only 20 yards on the ground against the Titan defense during the entire game. Their passing game was a little more effective with a 162-67 yard advantage over the Titans. Indiana quarterback Neil was ten for 18 for 95 yards in the air.

Tidbits of the game: Lou James, Rick Tony, and Devlin each recovered fumbles in the game. Steve Nelson intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter to give the Titans final possession of the ball.

Next Saturday the Titans will travel to challenge the number 3 ranked Yellow Jackets.

Regis Coyne (20) cuts back infield to lose an Indiana tackler to gain a few more yards before being met by two more Indians. The Titans went on rushing to score three touchdowns.

J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

Now that we are into the fall season, a great number of sports have opened up to the students here at the college. We have football, cross country, and soccer on the organized scholastic scene and hunting, fishing, and hiking on the independent side. The students don't realize the opportunity they are missing in this area, when we talk about fishing. There are plenty of good trout streams around and the fishing here at Brittain Lake is fantastic for bass. But for those of you who want to fish for the big ones, the opportunity is at your fingertips. I am talking about the tigers of freshwater fishing, the powerful muskie.

Close to this area are three major muskie lakes and plenty of other rivers and large streams that have them. My favorite is Edinboro Lake, which is close and offers plenty of muskies. The lake is small enough to fish it all in a day, but large enough to hold the lurkers. Lake Erie has some fine muskie, harder to find but usually bigger than those of Edinboro. Pymatuning also offers great muskie fishing along with pike and walleye in the fall season.

The muskie is by far one of the hardest-hitting, most powerful fish in Pennsylvania, and I guarantee that hooking onto a 35-inch muskie will be a memory that will last you a lifetime. They dive deep and run fast, and also carry a slightly acrobatic resemblance to the bass. But I warn you, if you have never taken a muskie off of a hook, be careful. I know that no one wants to lose a couple of fingers. Muskie have teeth lining both the upper and lower jaw, and even have them on their tongues.

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Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED

Cheryl Crisman, ZTA, '77 to Bill Wilson, PKT, '78.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to Tracey Groat on her engagement to Lou Groetz!! XO XO Good luck Titans against Waynesburg. Wilted Rose Award goes to Kathy Lettie, runner-up Sue Hough--congratulations, girls!

ARGO

Thanks everyone for coming Tuesday night. Don't forget--applications for advertising and photography editors are due tomorrow. Editors--it's fall cleaning time! Nervous much, R.C.? Nice slide show, Bill! Hang in there everybody--'77 Argos are on the way!

CHI OMEGA

Go number one Titans! Nice win over IUP! Immortal questions: Laura, when are you going to join AA? Now which Alpha Sig was that again, Sandy? Cheryl, seen any good-looking swimmers? Nice mess, shower! Where were you when the lights went out?

HOLCAD

OK, gang, the first wasn't bad, the second will be a charm. Bonnie, is your developer still eating copy? Doug, embarrass people much? What did you do when the lights went out?

KAPPA DELTA

We all have a new brother-in-law since our Weaz Morehouse married Steve Houk! Congratulations to the tennis team, especially Peggy, Tara, and L.D.! Good luck to student teachers: Miss Crall, Miss DonGilli, Miss Duckworth, Miss Girard, Miss Holden, and Miss Ruske. Hooray for George, Galbreath House Council president, and Alise for her role in the play!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Nice picture, Denise and Bobbi. Do you remember your sex life, Walt? How about you, Carl? What do you think of Jeffers and beauty queens, Dave? Congratulations Carl '79 and Jill Berkhart '76 on their recent engagement. Stoff is sowing his wild oats. Any fertilizer please report to the blue room.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to our football team for a great season so far. The boss is back. Thanks, R.F., for finding the flag. Hey, Jungle, Deb wants to know how long it is. Happy birthday: Lisa, Jim, Joe, Pro, Pete, and Batpup. We're groovin', movin', and hoovin' to Waynesburg. POTWAGFU.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Green light ... fun and games much, girls? Hey, congrats to Peggy, cheerleading; Linda, drill team; Judy, secretary of Psych Club. Let's all give Cathy M. a hand with "Never-never Land." Also with helping out on campus with the clean-up from the storm. And remember your complete outfits tonight, guys--smile! Red light!

Rules changed

New rush policies for women's sororities

This year new rush rules will be in effect, according to head of the Pan-Hellenic Council on campus, Pat Melzer.

The most drastic change involves the "picking up" of upperclass women to the sorority. Prior to this year, it consisted of the pledge sending a letter to the sorority explaining her reasons for wanting to join the sorority and asking for a consideration of her bid. This year it will be done by a process known as "continuous open bidding."

Instead of sending the letter directly to the sorority, the pledge will send the letter to Miss Melzer. The letter will then be circulated to sororities who have room left for members.

Parties and social functions will be held to help the actives in the sorority get to know the pledge. Any sorority wishing to pick up a pledge will send a bid to Miss Melzer.

She will, in turn, contact the other sororities and they will have 24 hours in which to place a bid for the pledge. At the end of 24 hours the bids are placed in the pledge's mailbox and she will chose from among the different bids.

According to Miss Melzer, this system is far better than last year's for two reasons. First of all, she feels more women will join the sororities. The women will not feel rushed into making a decision in the hour between the final invitational party and midnight on the last day of Formal Rush when the bids are due.

According to Miss Melzer, bidding will no longer be a "hit and miss thing." It will also encourage more upperclass women to submit bids because they will feel more assured of being successful in their attempt.

Secondly, Miss Melzer feels the new system will be more beneficial to small sororities. Each sorority will have a "pledge quota" which cannot be exceeded. This will give the smaller sororities a better chance to pick up pledges.

Other new rules this year include a college-wide 2.0 grade average requirement which a woman must fulfill before she can go through rush. Also, a woman may go through rush as many times as she likes. This will help in that a woman will get to know the members of the sorority better before submitting a bid.

This year, also, no bids will be extended before the invitations for the final parties go out and no woman will be guaranteed a place in the sorority.

Right now the sororities tend to be confused about the drastic changes made this year, Miss Melzer says. But she feels that the sororities are, in general, in favor of the changes. Whether she is right or not will be apparent in two years, when the process will come up for review.

Results of a 45 second unleashing of Mother Nature are evident in the piled up debris and the shell of the amphitheater in the background. Most of the trees surrounding the amphitheater were uprooted or ripped in half.

Union Board arranges Coffeehouses, introduces students and professionals

Where is it that you can see fresh musical talent two or three times a month--free of charge? And where is it that all different types of people can be brought together and maintain a good atmosphere? Why, at a campus Coffeehouse, of course!

Coffeehouses, as these usually one-person shows are called, were started by John Jordan three years ago, when he was the Union Board chairman. They quickly became popular with students and this year's Student Association president, Bill Wilson, has scheduled two to three each month.

Most of the performers play the guitar and sing but there have been a few pianists and one banjo player.

To go about getting his/her Coffeehouse, a student would simply contact Bill Wilson and together they would schedule a date. The Coffeehouse performers are paid a nominal fee.

So far this year there have been two Coffeehouses. Veteran Debbie Crow, a senior music education major, did her fourth Coffeehouse during this year's freshman orientation and senior art major Lanny Williams performed on September 20.

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Volume 92, Number 3
Tuesday, October 4, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Weather
Overcast
50s

Editorial
Guests air views
(see page 4)

Recommend policies

Committees are organized

By MARK BAHR
Holcad Layout Editor

Standing committees with student members are organized to review and recommend certain policies to Westminster College.

Students are members of the following committees: Admissions Committee, Committee On Athletics, Curriculum Committee, Liberal Arts Forum Committee, Library Committee, Religious Life Committee, Student Life Committee, and the Student Publications Committee. Each committee is organized with both student and faculty members.

The Admissions Committee reviews and recommends policies and procedures concerning admission to Westminster College. It also advises the Director of Admissions on "unusual cases."

Reviewing and recommending athletic policies on both the intercollegiate and intramural level is the responsibility of the Committee on Athletics. Lindsey Gilbert, a senior business administration major and student member of the committee, commented, "I'm looking forward to putting my efforts in the Athletic Committee to improve the overall athletic program at Westminster College."

Matters and policies relating to academic majors and degrees, course offerings, methods of instruction, honors and special programs, and academic scheduling are considered by the Curriculum Committee.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee, according to the July 1977 issue of the Westminster **College Student Handbook**, "shall review and recommend policy regarding college—sponsored cultural events and shall advise the Director in selection of the programs." Committee member senior speech major, Joyce Ryan, is looking forward to a good year. She went on to say, "We are working the bugs out of the Liberal Arts Forum Program, and are happy with the way things are going. Both the Celebrity Series and the Mostly Music Series should prove to be excellent performances."

The Library Committee recommends library policies and advises the librarian on library procedures. Policies and practices related to religious life and growth are reviewed by the Religious Life Committee.

Members of the Student Life Committee review matters on student life and make recommendations to the proper persons.

The Student Publications Committee appoints the editors of the student publications and reviews the budgets and contracts submitted by the editors of the student publications. It also reviews the policies and procedures governing the student publications.

student publications.

Further information regarding the student committees can be obtained from the Student Association office in the Walton—Mayne Union Building.

Student members of the 1977—1978 Standing Committees at Westminster College include: Admissions: Robin Kreuter, Jan Smith; Athletics: Roger W. Baney, Lindsey Gilbert; Curriculum: Timothy Cuff, Marla Messett; Liberal Arts Forum: David O. Hasek, Joni Mangino, Joyce Ryan; Library: Theresa Hughes, Lawrence A. Williams; Religious Life: John A. Bash, Jr., Kim Girard, Harold V. Hartley, Kristin Hayes, Brent L. Maguire, Stephen D. McConnell, Susan McNamara; Student Life: William Difenderfer, Carolyn Kidder, Janet Morrow, Cynthia Thomas, Debra Uhlman, J. Douglas Whitney, Dawn Woffington, Karen Wruble; and Student Publications: Kristin Hayes, Susan Hodges, Eric Hardy, Janice Jeletic, Kenneth Foust and Elizabeth Temple.

Bike-a-thon aids children; participants ride Sunday

By SARA KARR
Holcad Staff Writer

A bike-a-thon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held at Westminster College on Sunday, October 9, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Rider's registration will begin at 12 noon at the Amphitheater Participants will follow a two-mile course laid around the campus area.

The course follows a route beginning at the Amphitheater and proceeding past Browne, Galbreath, and Ferguson Residence Halls, then onto Market Street past McGill Library and Turner House. After taking a right onto Vine Street, the riders will continue by making a right on Maple Street and riding past Shaw Hall. They will then follow the college road around the circle and to the fieldhouse. After a spin through the faculty housing, the riders will end their course back at the Amphitheater.

Riders are encouraged to bike the course as many times as possible. They are responsible for getting their own sponsors and collecting their own money following the bike-a-thon.

Prizes will be awarded for the most miles ridden, and to the rider who earns the most money in pledges.

All proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, an organization aiding children struck with the disease and supporting research for its cure.

The disease is currently the number one genetic killer of children, affecting the lungs and digestive system. There is no known cure, but early diagnosis and specialized treatment are now lengthening lives. Today 50 per cent of the children stricken with cystic fibrosis live past eighteen years of age.

If you are interested in riding for this very worthy cause, you may pick up a pledge sheet from the Holcad office, any sorority or fraternity member, or call Karen Blews at 652-4206.

If you'd just like to watch, there will be refreshments and entertainment at the Amphitheater, so be sure to stop by and cheer on the riders.

New administrator assists president, plans long-range activities for campus

Edith D. Streams
Assistant to the president

By LIZ WARATUKE
Holcad Staff Writer

A new administrator has joined the Westminster staff as assistant to the president. Her name is Edith D. Streams and her function at Westminster College will be planning long-range activities.

Mrs. Streams will be involved in long-range, project-oriented activities. The projects will be primarily designed for the 1980's. She will work closely with the president, the faculty, and the various committees for campus-wide activities. All aspects of student life will be involved, including social, academic, and financial. This year, Mrs. Streams will be involved in research concerning a college-wide self-study program. As you can see, Mrs. Streams will help the college in many ways.

Mrs. Streams is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in higher education at Cornell University. She has a B.A. in psychology from Swarthmore College and an M.A. in counseling and student personnel administration from Cornell. She has had four years of experience in college administrative work at Swarthmore.

Westminster College had a permanent assistant to the president in 1969 to 1972. After that it was a part-time occupation. The last assistant to the president was Ross Ellis who is presently the Treasurer. President Carlson felt, however, that the office could be strengthened with a permanent assistant.

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, stated that he was delighted to have Mrs. Streams on the staff and Mrs. Streams replied that she was delighted to be there.

inside . . .

Titans number one

Westminster squeaked past Waynesburg Saturday to preserve their top NAIA ranking. See page seven.

Trips offered

Spaces are still available on a number of travel seminars this January. See page six.

Trumpets, etc.

Westminster's Jazz Band is alive and well under the direction of junior Jeff Grunden. See page three.

KEITH PEALSTROM/Holcad Photo

The cast practices a scene from **The Rainmaker**, a comedy by N. Richard Nash. The play is scheduled to open Wednesday, October 26, and run through the 29th.

Actors prepare for coming productions

Westminster speech and theater department are presently busy working on two productions for the upcoming months.

First, **The Rainmaker**, a comedy by N. Richard Nash, opens Wednesday, October 26, and runs through the 29th. The plot centers on the Curry family during the year 1910 and what they experience as they search for a husband for their daughter Lizzie, suffer a drought, and meet the Rainmaker, who has quite an effect on their lives.

The performance is directed by Dr. Earl Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater, with Victor McQuiston, a senior, as assistant director.

Heading the cast are Bob Kuhnert and Claudia Herr.

Coming up on December 7 through 10 is **USA**, a dramatic review by Paul Shyre and dos Passos, based on the trilogy by dos Passos. The stage is set in the early 1900's and runs through the early 1940's. Director Dr. David Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theater, described the play as "an easy trip through American history."

Along with assistant director Connie Neary, the cast includes: Victor McQuiston, Tim Donofrio, Lee Grober, Alise Bartholow, Julie Fennell, and Mary Jean Kelley.

Tickets for both productions go on sale ten days prior to each opening. Tickets may be purchased in the Orr Auditorium box office.

Holcad Hearsay

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"AG's do not drink"--couldn't finish a half keg? It was a good time, Chris! Four down, women's tennis team--keep it up! Where were you when the lights went out at the Sigma Nu house? Winner of the "Wilted Rose Award" goes to Laurette. Go get 'em, student teachers! Go Titans!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Last year, seniors, let's party hardy and do it till you drop! "B-Committee" will start this week. Attention: Dr. S. is now yazoo. Hey, Lams, are you sure 16 inches? Good game, razzle team--way to go. Kick ass, swimmers . . . GNC. Is it true the house is getting a new set of china? You're looking good, Sigma Sweethearts.

ARGO

Nice **Argo**, '77 staff! Can we do it again in '78? YOU BET! Don't forget there are only three more pick-up days for the '77 book! The last day is Thursday. Layout people, don't forget the meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m.! Photographers, don't forget the meeting Thursday night. Amy, when you end it all--remember the flashlight! Many, many, many, many thanks to Dave Barnhart, Doug Jacobs, Mike Thayer, and Todd Flyte for carrying over 2600 pounds of books up to the second floor. Guys, you were GREAT!

CHI OMEGA

My, my--the owl-women have had such a busy week! Great dinner at the Tavern, terrific skit, sophomores--Ellen, Sandy, and Jan have the best legs on campus! Congratulations to our new pledges, Laurie and Deb, and to our Jazz Band members--Carol, Dotty, and Cathy, singers, and Amy, sax--play it, honey! Jack Benny much, Chubblets? Welcome back, senior Maryland Crabs--who's been sleeping in your bed? Would somebody **please** feed that cat! Ellen, what love life? Who strung me in, Chubblets and Hyde? Go to breakfast, Cathy? Cheryl, Holly, and Lori--when's the wedding? See y'all later!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to: Sue, our 1977 Homecoming candidate; Becky, on her engagement; Lisa, on president of Sigma Sweethearts; Liz, on House Council vice president; and to Ed on his Master's degree. Way to rain in Pleasant Valley. Can-oe can-oe? Good-bye, bees! Garter check, Judy. Hey, Jane, how's Peter? Good luck, Titans. Which DZ snores? Don't forget the hoagie sale Thursday, October 6.

HOLCAD

Happy birthday, Jean! Doug, party much? Too bad we don't have "wonderful Wednesdays." Ping, how is it on Cloud Nine with the angels? Beep, beep! Congratulations and welcome to Mark, our new Board member. Will we **ever** make 12 pages? Laura and Jo, how about an editorial on the "burning issues"? Kris, Ping, and Laurie, think you stay up late enough on Monday nights? Nice hyphens, Larry, but a good job otherwise. Welcome back, Bill and Steve. Wanna job?

KAPPA DELTA

A round of applause for everyone who gave assistance at the tornado site! Congratulations to volleyball team members Lindsey, Sue M., Wid, Traci, Chris, Missy, Diana, and manager Preuss. Jazz band will swing with vocalist Cleda! Good luck to the hockey team at W and J. Pam K. is the new hockey team manager, too!

PHI MU ALPHA

Congratulations to our new officers: Kevin, Paul, Ray, Eric, Paul, and Craig. Hey Mac, how do you spell relief?

continued to page three

Marine Corps

PLC

(Platoon Leader's Class) This is the program which college freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enter. There are no interruptions of the normal school year for training. Freshmen and sophomores take their pre-commission training at Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Virginia in two 6 week sessions during two summer vacations. Juniors train 10 weeks in one summer. Commissioning takes place upon college graduation. From there it's Basic School at Quantico for 6 months.

OCC

(Officer Candidate Class) For college seniors and graduates. Pre-commission training is one 12 week session at Quantico after college graduation. Then commissioning and The Basic School.

Visit the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team October 4 in the Student Union

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Students appraise faculty at year's evaluating session

Westminster College has just completed its yearly faculty evaluations. Members of the faculty are evaluated during the third and sixth years of their employment.

The evaluation consists of a series of open-ended questions concerning the strengths and weaknesses of an instructor. Such catagories as mechanics of teaching, course content, and grading policies are covered.

When the questions have been answered by students, the information is collected, organized, and transcribed on a typewriter. Here the faculty members and the Faculty Personnel Committee has access to the evaluation information.

When interviewed about the evaluation, Dr. Lewis, dean of the college, replied, "It is a procedure where a student can respond as the student sees it. The conscientious faculty member is interested in student comments and will take them to heart. The students take it seriously, as do the faculty members. I would like to thank very much all who participated in this year's evaluation. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated."

Additional information regarding the faculty evaluation can be obtained from the Dean of the College's office, Old Main 104.

Carol Berger leads the saxophone section of the Westminster Jazz Band. The groups runs an open rehearsal each Wednesday night and students are invited to drop in and attend.

Hearsay continued from page two

Think you can pass a football, Coach? Well, Downtown, we're ready for that yellow pop! Thanks for doing a great job last year, Bob, Tom, Barry, and Craig.

SIGMA KAPPA

Good luck, student teachers. Nice game, Titans! Happy birthday Terrie, Pam, and Sandy. Tuesday, October 4, 9:30--candy apple sale. Dottie, can I have your autograph?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hey Diff--nice razzle team! No more punch in the basement, boys. Blatzy bonging it for Bermuda shorts. Congrats to Animal and Mac for having their girls nominated for Homecoming Court. (Blatzy's got our vote!) Hey, when's the weekend end? Hey, Otis--let's call some women tonight. Who's it tonight, Banch. Good luck always to Otis, Kraussy, Hass, Stiger, Rondo, Mikey O., and Terry.

THETA CHI

Thanks, Sue, we all had a great time. Congratulations, Jack, for receiving the "Cheerleader of the Year" award. The Polar Bear Club will be trying out the Luebbe-Swan Dive this week. Members are: Hal, Boomer, Weisness, Harry, and Jesse. Kim, we welcome you to Crackerpup's Palace. Bon is a "big woman," according to Grub. B.T.F.O.O.G.C.

WKPS

Congratulations to Bill Wilson on his engagement. There's been a change, so the staff meeting will be tonight. See you there! Get fired up to go to Boston. Way to teH it the way it is, Bruckey. Congrats to Geem, he found his pillow. Ann's a Den Mother? You don't want Bruckey to do what? I'm having an affair . . . strange, you say. Well, maybe, but this is the place to do it! It's my own damn fault!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Good luck, student teachers--Cheryl, Cathy, Missy, and Jill. Amy--walk on. Tips much, Denise? Hi, Negli. Congratulations to our student association senators Terri and Sharon. SQ3R anyone? Hmmm. Let's go girls, hockey and tennis. And keep it up, Titans!

Jazz Band acquires singing ensemble

The Westminster Jazz Band has re-formed for the coming school year and among the many changes are a new director and the addition of a singing ensemble.

Jeff Grunden, a junior music education major, has taken the position of director of the group, and Wendy Grambo, a senior music education major, is supervising the singers and assisting with the band.

The current roster includes: Bill McWreath, piano; Dale Ashby, drums; Jim Brown and Rod McNinch, bass; Carol Berger, Anne Allison, Bill Kerr, Steve Pohl, Amy Smith, saxophones; Jim Koerth, Steve Morris, Paul Thompson, Fred Bolte, trombones; Brian Kunselman, Brian Karras, Frank Tucker, Bob Fisher, and Skip Yost, trumpets.

About 15 singers were auditioned to get the eight people needed for the group that will be performing with and without the jazz band. Those chosen were Elizabeth Popovnak and Cathy Spoa, sopranos, Wendy Grambo and Cleda Klingensmith, altos; Dotty Jackson and Romance Watson, tenors; and Dan Sutherin and Craig Carson, basses.

Grunden said that the group was conceived originally as an idea last spring that had nothing to do with the jazz band, but when the opportunity presented itself, the group was incorporated into the jazz band unit. He also wanted to express gratitude to all of the students who took the time to come and audition for the groups.

The Westminster Jazz Band and Singers are a recognized college function open to all students by audition. A full half of this year's group is not music majors, but interested students from other fields, and 13 of them are freshmen.

The groups run an open rehearsal each Wednesday night and invite anyone to drop in to listen to them practice. It is held in Arts and Science 51. Their first engagement is a TUB dance to be held on November 11.

All-College Retreat planned for Wesley Woods Center

Dealing with the theme, "How to Be An Ugly Duckling in a Cool World," the 1977 All-College Fall Retreat will be held October 7 through 9 at Wesley Woods Christian Education Center.

The main speakers for the weekend are the Rev. Bill and Vail Jackson from the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio. Bill Jackson may be remembered by some Westminster students as the leader of a series of weekly Bible studies at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

A series of five workshops on various aspects of the Christian life will be featured. Four of these will be led by distinguished students, faculty, and administrators. In addition, a music workshop will be led by recording artist Bob Romanowski.

Cost for the retreat is $16 full time or $2.50 plus meals part time. For futher information contact Lois Clark at 108 Galbreath or the Dean of the Chapel's office.

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HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Guest column

"Nutrition 1985"

Last week's **Holcad** contained a column written by Dave Campbell on world hunger. The article challenged the Westminster community to action by responding to the problem on a personal basis. Westminster responded. It responded twice.

The CROP walk sign-up has gone over with tremendous success. Walkers and non-walkers alike have been enthusiastically signing over their time and money for people they'll never know. Love and concern show themselves in many ways.

Dave's article also describes a Saga Food Service program called "Nutrition 1985" which has caught on in other schools in the country. "Nutrition 1985" combines nutritional eating with the opportunity to learn something about health and nutrition. Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. is a good example. Its program started with 60 students, an interested Saga personnel, and a separate menu and dining room. Lunches and dinners were combined with mini-talks and occasional movies. Soon the group needed a bigger dining room to accomodate 250 students and then had to turn people away for lack of room.

A quick overview of the program's goals may explain the terrific response. Although its uniqueness made "Nutrition 1985" somewhat more expensive to run, costs were cut, waste was eliminated, and flavor was enhanced by using fresh, seasonal foods instead of highly processed onces. Students came to understand the political and nutritional benefits of eating a healthier diet and derived satisfaction from becoming aware and doing their share. An effort was made to make the most efficient use of all the program's resources in food, energy, and personnel.

There are just too many details and possibilities to cover in a short column. Quite simply, the reason for this follow-up is to determine the student body's interest in such a program. There have been more than enough isolated inquiries about "Nutrition 1985" to make its implementation a definite possibility.

If you are interested talk it up with friends. Then get in touch with Dave (333 Hillside, extension 345), Cheryl Hitchens (211 Galbreath, extension 275), or Don Rumbaugh (111 Eichenauer, extension 376). We'd like to know what you think. And we'd like you to know what you eat.

Donald Rumbaugh

Record review . . .

New releases

by Mark Riesmeyer

For this week, let's look at four recently released albums that you might want to add to your music collection.

For all you **Chicago** fans, "Chicago XI" has just been released. It is sort of a different album for Chicago, mixing latin sounds with more soft material. But the thing that is great about the album is that it works, at least for Chicago. I'm not much of a fan myself, but it is an enjoyable album to listen to.

The next album we'll look at is the new album by **Peter Bauman** called "Romance 76." Peter Bauman, who is the keyboard artist for the futuristic rock group called **Tangerine Dream**, has done an excellent job of mixing classical rock with some really good synthesizer work. If you're into "progressive rock," then this is your album.

And finally, after many months of recording and re-recording, **The Rolling Stones** have come up with a decent live album called "Love You Live." If you are any sort of a Rolling Stones fan, all of your favorite songs are on here like "Brown Sugar," "Star Star," etc., etc... I've never seen the Stones live in concert, but from what other people have told me, this is about as close as you can come to a live Stones performace in your own living room. The quality is questionable in spots, but overall, a really fine album to listen to for hard rock and roll.

New singles to look and listen for include the new single from Lindley Buckingham and Stevie Nicks of **Fleetwood Mac**. It's called "Cryin' in the Night" and shows exactly where Fleetwood Mac got the sound that has made them one of today's most popular groups. Even though it was recorded in 1973, it is still Fleetwood Mac all the way.

Another one to listen for is the new single from **Lake** called "Time Bomb." It is an excellent album and I hope that the single can get some airplay from the major stations around the country. It is a catchy song with some really nice harmonies.

Have a really nice week and we'll see you all real soon. Next week: a look at the new **Steely Dan** album. Good Stuff.

Letters . . .

Hueys express thanks

Dear College Community,

It is not possible for us to personally express our appreciation to all of the people who assisted us at our home after the tornado of September 24.

A potentially ugly experience was transformed into one of beauty as so many people of all ages generously shared their time and energy, thoughts and prayers.

This is an inadequate attempt to let you all know what a blessing you have been to our lives.

Our thanks go on and on,
Darwin and Sally Huey

Smith thanks college

To the editor:

The letter to the editor from Dr. Perkins in last week's issue of the **Holcad** regarding help from the community following the tornado of September 24 was appropriate and well stated. I wish to supplement that letter by thanking another group of people who were very much in evidence immediately following the tornado and also during the days that followed, the Westminster College Buildings and Grounds Department. Mr. Blackburn and all of the other men have done an outstanding job of restoring the campus area damaged by the tornado. My family and I wish to express our thanks to them for everything they have done.

Fred Smith

What's happening . . .

by Sara Karr

Things to do around town

Movies this week:

On campus:
Tuesday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. the Forum Film Series presents:
"Captain Blood"

In New Wilmington:
At the Wilmington Theater:
"Annie Hall" PG

In the New Castle area:
At the Cinema Theater, 310 East Washington Street:
"New York, New York" PG
At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave.:
"You Light Up My Life" PG
At the Skyline Drive-In:
"Cinderella" and "Diary of a Rape" both rated R

In the Sharon area:
At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:
"Smokey and the Bandit" PG
"Star Wars" PG
"The Lincoln Conspiracy" G
At the Basil Theater, Rt. 18 and 62:
"You Light Up My Life" PG
At the Reynold's Drive-In:
"Joy" and "Felicia" both X

If you enjoy treasure hunting through piles of junk, then don't overlook Mentzer's Antique Flea Market on Route 18 in West Middlesex. The market opens each Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all year round in its one large building.

Looking for a new place to eat? Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers has just opened on Wilmington Road in New Castle. It's fast food in a slightly more formal atmosphere. Their charcoal-broiled burgers prepared to your specifications make the restaurant unique.

Don't forget the bike-a-thon benefiting cystic fibrosis on Sunday, October 9, with registration starting at 12 noon at the Amphitheater. The bikers will travel a two-mile course on the campus grounds. Prizes will be awarded to the most durable riders and to the rider who makes the most money from pledges. For further information contact Karen Blews at 652-4206, or pick up a pledge sheet from any sorority or fraternity member or at the **Holcad** office.

Fred Smith Library

News Briefs

Extremists surrender

ALGIERS, ALGERIA (UPI)--Eleven Japanese Red Army extremists surrendered today to officials in Algiers, releasing the last 19 hostages held for six days aboard a hijacked Japanese jetliner. Algerian police barred foreign photographers from the airport as they whisked the five original hijackers and their ransomed six radical comrades away in black limousines. What the Algerians will do with the 11 extremists and the six-million-dollar ransom obtained from Japan still is not known.

Treasury gives ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)--In what could be a major victory for the nation's steelmakers, the Treasury Department has tentatively ruled that five Japanese steel firms are selling carbon steel plate in the US at a loss. As a result, the Department wants those firms to post bonds for "dumping duties" equal to about 32 per cent of the value of the imports.

Filibuster attacked by senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Senate leaders, apparently deciding they've had enough of the two-week filibuster aimed at blocking a vote on deregulation of natural gas prices, today took steps to stop the talking, amid cries of foul. Several senators complained the leadership was abusing its authority by passing a series of precedent-setting rulings that could eliminate the chief weapons of delay, hundreds of amendments requiring roll call votes.

Cancer high in industry areas

CANCER (UPI)--Coinciding with a report of high cancer rates in petroleum-producing areas, the administration today unveiled a plan to regulate cancer-causing chemicals in industry.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration predicts that the proposed blueprint for controlling carcinogens will have more impact on industry than anything OSHA has done in its six years of existence.

It drew immediate fire. The plastics industry says the regulations are "hasty and speculative" and may be based on dubious test results.

The scientist who led the study of cancer death rates in petroleum-producing counties is advocating caution in interpretation of his results. But he says they do show a consistent pattern of excess cancer deaths in counties where the petroleum industry is a major employer.

Incomes increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Census Bureau says Americans' income grew faster than inflation last year for the first time since 1973. A study says the median family income increased by nine per cent last year while prices rose only six per cent. The study also shows that nearly 18 per cent of all families made $25,000 or more last year, and that the number of persons living in poverty declined by $902,000.

Soviets visit US

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--Soviet trade unionists visiting in Pittsburgh yesterday say they will attempt to convince their government to allow unions from the US to visit Russia. The Soviets said they want Americans to see for themselves that Russian union members have more rights than American unions. The steelworker head of the Soviet delegation, Victor Zhylovski, said unions in the USSR can control the activity of management and apply to a higher level to fire management.

Candelaria receives honor

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--Pitcher John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been named National League Player of the Week.

Candelaria finished the season with a 20 and 5 record and won the league's earned-run average championship with a 2.34 mark. He also had the league's best win-loss percentage of .800.

Candelaria is the first National League pitcher to accomplish all three feats in one season since Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers did it in 1965. He is also the first Pirate to win 20 games since Vernon Law did the trick in 1960.

Indiana tuition goes up

INDIANA (UPI)--Students at Indiana University of Pennsylvania were hit with some bad news over the weekend. Tuition is going up at the school for the spring term. The university's board of trustees voted to increase tuition by $50 for the spring semester . . . to $475.

Palestinians hail statement

(UPI)--At the UN today, the Palestine Liberation Organization hailed the new US-Soviet statement on the Middle East as a "positive" step toward peace. The statement calls for reconvening the Geneva Peace Talks by December with Palestinian representation. But Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan says the statement is a shift in US policy and poses a great danger to the existence of the state of Israel.

Coroner rules suicide

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--The Allegheny County Coroner's office has issued a suicide ruling in the death of a 59-year-old Clarksburg, West Virginia woman. The body of Josephine Nath was found Saturday morning floating in the Ohio River not far from the Sewickley Bridge . . . downstream from Pittsburgh. The body was recovered 14 hours after two fishermen told police that they had seen a woman jump from the Seventh Street Bridge in Pittsburgh into the Allegheny River.

Young impeachment proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Ten Congressmen today introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of US ambassador Andrew Young. Representative Larry McDonald announced the action at a news conference. In a 21-point resolution, the legislators criticize Young for failing to oppose UN membership for Vietnam, calling former presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon "racists," and for supporting some Communist leaders.

FDA to examine coffee bean imports; checking indiscriminate pesticide use

High prices may not be all you find when buying coffee this year. The FDA, whose job it is to monitor the two billion pounds of beans imported annually, has instructed its field offices to check all coffee for illegal pesticides. A move spurred by recent revelations that Latin American growers regularly protect their crops with highly toxic and banned pesticides like Aldrin, Chlordane, Dieldrin, and Heptachlor.

In the past three years, the FDA examined a meagre 19 samples of coffee and although nine contained illegal residues, no warnings were issued.

Ironically, the four pesticides in question are manufactured by US corporations, who dominate the seven billion-a-year market. Aldrin and Dieldrin are products of Shell, while mammoth Northwest Industries produces Chlordane and Heptachlor.

In 1975, the EPA, citing the danger of cancer and permanent environmental hazard, banned the quartet. A ruling which allowed the companies to still produce for export remained standing. Until late 1975, much of this exportation was financed by US taxpayers through the Agency for International Development (AID). This practice was halted after several groups sued.

While the danger to US consumers is real, it is dwarfed by the potential danger to Latin American citizens faced with indiscriminate use of extremely toxic pesticides. Brazil, Columbia, and Ecuador all use the banned chemicals. A 1974 study conducted by a private Columbian research laboratory found contamination in milk, meat, and vegetable staples, while children showed high levels of DDT, Dieldrin, and Heptachlor. Like DDT, these pesticides tend to multiply in potency as they pass through the food chain.

Critics differ on how to resolve the problem of imported food contaminated with exported pesticides. The simplest way--and the one favored by most environmentalists--would be to eliminate production of these pesticides completely.

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Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Titan harriers capture twin victories, travel today to meet Bethany in meet

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Holcad Photography Editor

In last Wednesday's double-dual meet Coach Ronald C. Galbreath's Titans captured two more victories over the Thiel Tomcats and the Allegheny Gators to increase their regular meet record to 4-0.

The harriers soundly defeated Thiel 18-37 and Allegheny 20-43 by taking seven of the top ten places. Mark Davison of Allegheny placed first with a new course record of 32 minutes, 11 seconds. Bob Jewell took the first Titan place at second with a time of 32:41.

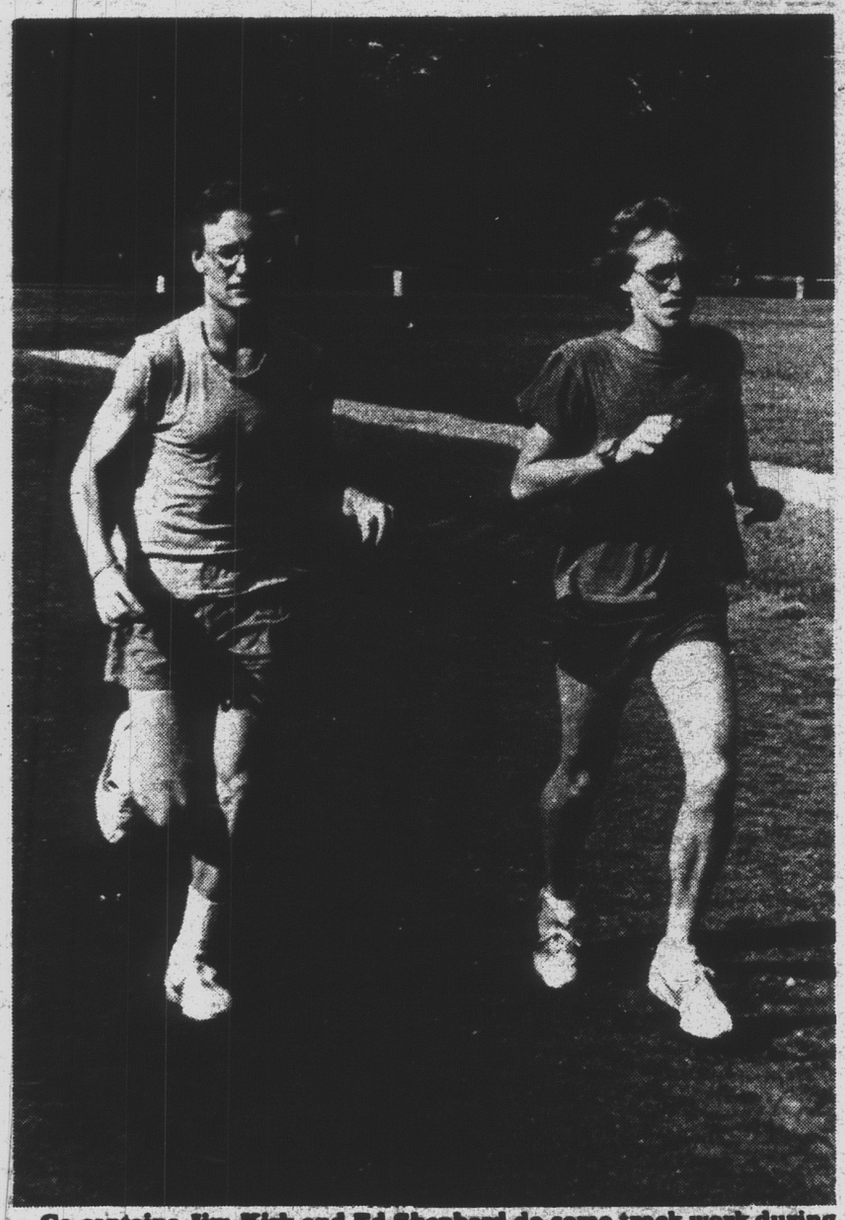
Other Titans and their places and times include Joe McConkey, third, 33:27; David Nesbit, fifth, 33:48; Jim Kirk, sixth, 33:52; Ed Shephard, seventh, 34:01; John Liddell, ninth, 34:35; Mike Esposito, tenth, 34:43; David Liddell, 35:02; Bill May, 18th, 37:21; Jeff Williams, 21st, 38:20; Rob Kerchner, 23rd, 40:34; and John Rodgers, 24th, 40:34.

Commenting on the meet, Galbreath called the double win "an excellent team effort." He went on to say that "the pack is the best we've ever had in years. The time between the first and fifth man is now down to 80 seconds."

He also said that he sees great improvement in Shephard and Esposito who were both out due to injuries at the beginning of the season.

Today the Titans travel to the hills of West Virginia to take on Bethany College in a dual meet. Saturday the team goes to Grove City to run against the Grovers during halftime of the Westminster-Grove City football game.

Galbreath concluded his comments, saying, "So far this year we've had a great season. We are looking to improve our overall record along with a victory over Grove City and a better team standing in the Districts."



Co-captains Jim Kirk and Ed Shephard do some track work during cross-country practice. The team defeated Thiel 18-37 and Allegheny 20-43 last Wednesday.

College Briefs

SEA presentation Thursday

A multi-media presentation on the SEA Semester will be shown this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116. It has been prepared by Stephen Bowlby, '77, who participated in the Sea Education Association program.

The program, which is open to students of any major, involves six weeks of study at Woods Hole, Mass., and six weeks on board ship in the Atlantic and Caribbean oceans.

For more information contact Dr. Clarence Harms, Science Hall 406.

Homecoming football tickets to be sold

The Homecoming football game will be October 22 against Bethany. Reserved seats are $3.00 per person and general admission seats are $2.00. Students need only their I.D. cards for admission. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in Memorial Fieldhouse.

Chapel and Vespers

Chapel on Wednesday will be the celebration of holy communion with Dr. Wayne Christy of the Religion Department speaking on "A String Around Your Finger."

Friday morning, Rev. John W. Sloat of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church in New Castle joins us for the chapel service. His topic is "The Sadness of Beauty." Rev. Sloat has been with the church in New Castle since 1961. He received his M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Willam Jackson will be guest minister for vespers this Sunday, October 9. Well known to many on campus, Rev. Jackson has been involved in the evolution of a Bible study for the fraternities and sororities. He and his wife, Vail, will be the leaders a the all-college retreat this weekend. Rev. Jackson's sermon title for Sunday evening is " Send in the Clowns."

Field experience/internship programs

Dr. Samuel G. Lightner IV will be speaking at the convocation in Beeghly Theater Thursday morning at 10:00. He will present information on Westminster's field experience/internship program to all interested students. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Forum film featured

Captain Blood, a rousing swashbuckling adventure story starring Errol Flynn, will be shown tonight as part of the Liberal Arts Forum Film Series. Due to an oversight the other scheduled film, **Betty Boop's May Party**, did not arrive. Forum films are presented at 8:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116 and are for the college community only.

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France, Spain travel seminars fill openings as students prepare to spend time abroad

By SUSAN HODGES
Holcad Staff Writer

Got a hankerin' to get out of Westminster's frigid winter for a month? Lots of students do, and they take one of the most exciting and memorable ways to do it--they travel.

Openings are still waiting for you on the French 01 interim, during which you can thrill to the sights of Paris, Versailles, the Loire Valley, Normandy, and Brittany for three fun-packed weeks, while you learn about various aspects of the French culture and history. Dr. Carol Fuller will be instructing the course and tour.

Openings still remain on the Spanish 01 jaunt also, where students will get the chance to study social, political, historical, and cultural aspects of the Spanish civilization with Dr. James Sewall for about three weeks. There is no limit to enrollment on this particular tour, and planned excursions include: visits to the Prado Museum, a convent, a tapestry factory, the Archaeological Museum, the home of El Greco, and a flamenco dancing program. Students should be able to experience a taste of real Spanish life as they wander through villages, towns, and cities where the traditions and accomplishments of the Spanish people are displayed in their native environment.

Travel seminars which are already filled include the exchange program with Westminster College at Oxford, England, in which eight students from each college will visit their foreign counterpart to study education techniques as well as to participate in regular classes. These students will be visiting historical sites in England such as Stratford-on-Avon also, while students from the Oxford campus will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the flavor of New Wilmington's Westminster.

One of the most popular trips is the German 01 course to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, sponsored yearly by the language department. The group attending this seminar will visit such cities as Zurich, Munich, Salzburg, and Nurnberg, among others. Students will study culture and civilization of the German peoples as they attend social functions, lectures, and area tours. The opportunity to live with German families will be made available to all students who would enjoy direct contact with the language and family life. This seminar, under the instruction of Dr. Jacob Erhardt, is already filled to capacity, along with the Humanities 01 course to Romania.

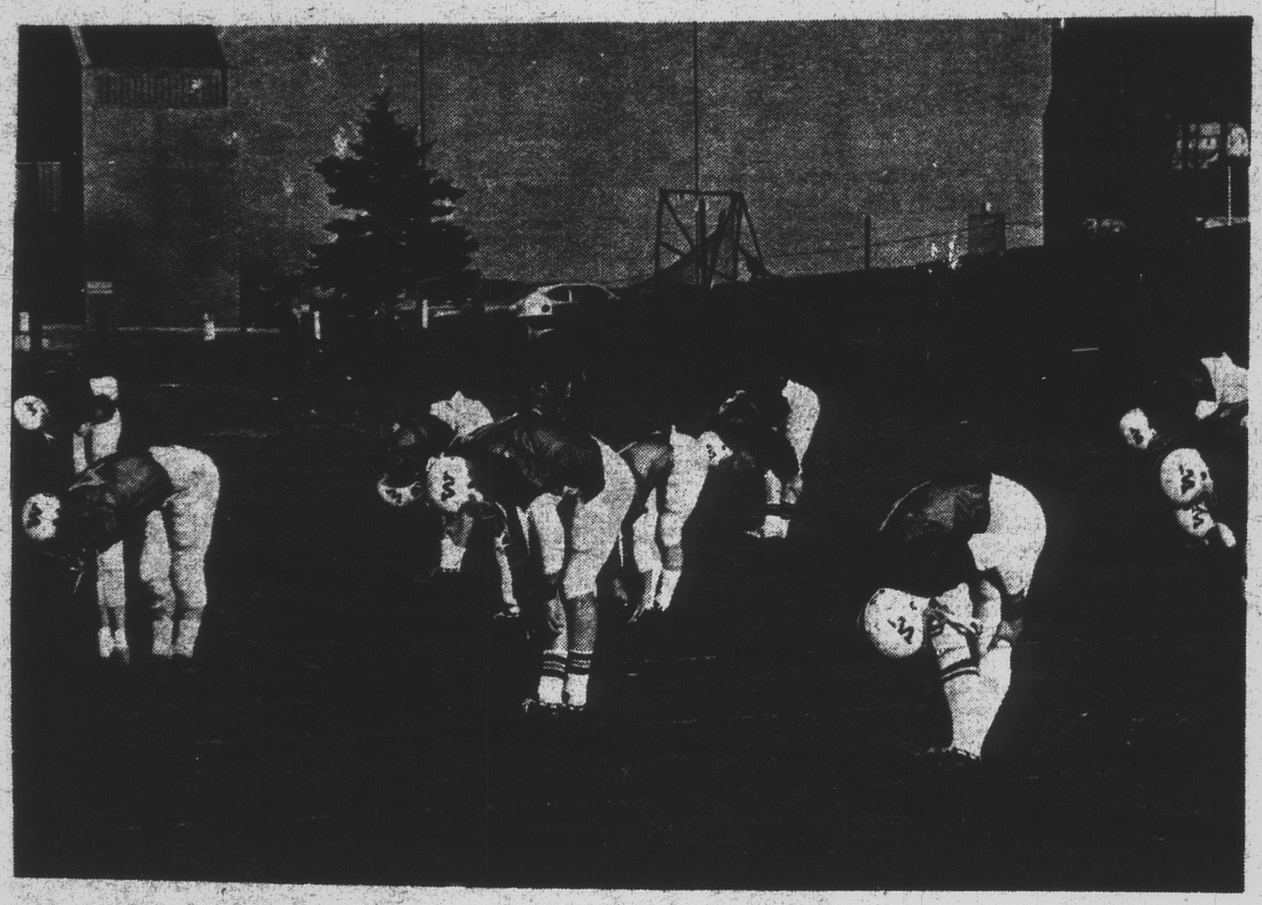
The Romanian tour has an enrollment of at least 80 persons, according to Dean Ellen Hall, who is in charge of the January scheduling. A prerequisite for this trip is acceptability in the choir, and it will be instructed by Dr. Clarence Martin and Mr. Raymond Ocock. Students will examine the contrasts between formerly free Romania and the present Communist system. Major cities such as Bucharest will be visited.

Two seminars planned for this January have been cancelled due to lack of interest and enrollment. Dr. Robert Meadows was to instruct a study of industrial relations in Japan on the Economics/Business 01 course. He hopes that a travel seminar to Japan may be held in an upcoming year, however, according to Dean Hall.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins was to instruct the History 01 course to Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, entitled "Reformation Sites in Europe." This seminar was designed for the study of theological, biographical, and geographical aspects of the Protestant Reformation. Hopefully interest will be stronger at another time.

Commenting on the seminars in general, Dean Hall said that all instructors involved work very hard to find the best rates for airfare and all other expenses. Every effort is made to assure organization, comfort, and enjoyment of each excursion. Airfares are on the decrease, which is certainly a comfort, according to Dean Hall, and this is a good sign for the continuation of strong interest in the yearly seminars. Efforts are also being made to extend the program to more distant countries. The language department sponsors trips every year, as they are a vital part of its offerings, while other departments may offer trips every other year.

Well, now, you ask, how much do these things cost? Every trip varies, and the exchange programs run quite a bit less than the others, being around $600 this year. The other seminars are priced from approximately $900 to $1100. This includes airfare, hotel expenses, and usually two meals a day, with many museum, concert, and other expenses included also. If you don't have the funds this year, SAVE! The trips are well worth the money in learning and memories.



Titan football players workout in anticipation of next week's game with Grove City. The Titans defeated Waynesburg 17-15 last Saturday to up their record to 4-0.

J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

Last Friday night I had the chance to watch a high school football game and the antics that went on. It's been a long time since I have had this chance and I certainly was entertained.

As usual, we had the grueling area conflicts both on and off the field. The 150-pound offensive guards trying to block a 200-pound defensive lineman, and the junior high ball players dressed in their game jerseys looking for fights. The cheerleaders were out in full, yelling and screaming at anything that seemed exciting. The one-year graduates milled around the stands, trying to find old friends to talk about the good times, and at the same time trying to be cool.

But the one thing that most impressed me and brought back memories, were the ball players' parents. They were there in their stadium blankets and their sons' sports jackets from previous years. They were on top of every play, analyzing their sons' ability and making sure the whole stands knew. I heard the mothers' cry of "Ref, you're a cheater," or "Ref, you're blind" at full volume. The fathers in a more casual manner were battling each other with their cries for their sons on a good play.

All in all, I was totally entertained the entire evening with the high school football scene. It brought back the carefree memories of Friday night football, and the irresponsible high school days. Each and every minute was filled with the chuckle of an ironic situation. I know all over this country that a Friday night in the fall can never be a boring time.

17-15 thriller

Titans sneak past Jackets in game, defend record with Wolverines Saturday

It was an autumn afternoon, high 60's, cloudy and wet, when the Titans took the field to try and keep their number one ranking. The Titans pulled through, defeating Waynesburg 17-15 in a thriller at College Field, thus winning their thirteenth game in a row.

Westminster won the toss and elected to defend the goal against the wind, and kick off to the Yellow Jackets. Waynesburg, in the first quarter, found yardage hard to come by. The Titans, on the other hand, on their second possession, kicked a 34-yard field goal, giving them the lead, 3-0.

Rick Tony then intercepted a pass on the Yellow Jackets' 42-yard line and returned it six more. The Titan defense then went to work once more. Quarterback Steve Kraus plunged one yard to make the score 10-0 in favor of the Titans.

The Yellow Jackets were finally able to get on the board with a 30-yard field goal at 9:09 in the second quarter. Late in the second quarter the Titans once more set their two-minute drill to work, the final result a 17-yard pass-run touchdown from Kraus to Regis Coyne. This was the last scoring for the Titans.

On the first Westminster possession in the third quarter, the Titans drove to the Waynesburg 16, but the Jackets held on fourth down. The Jackets then moved out to their own 41, but a fumble recovery by Frank Emanuele gave Westminster good field position.

Kraus hit Coyne and Dave Hasson with 13- and 17-yard passes, and Tom Jones picked up the rest of the yardage as Westminster drove to the Yellow Jackets' one-yard line. The Titans couldn't get past the Waynesburg defense, and at that point things changed. The momentum reversed.

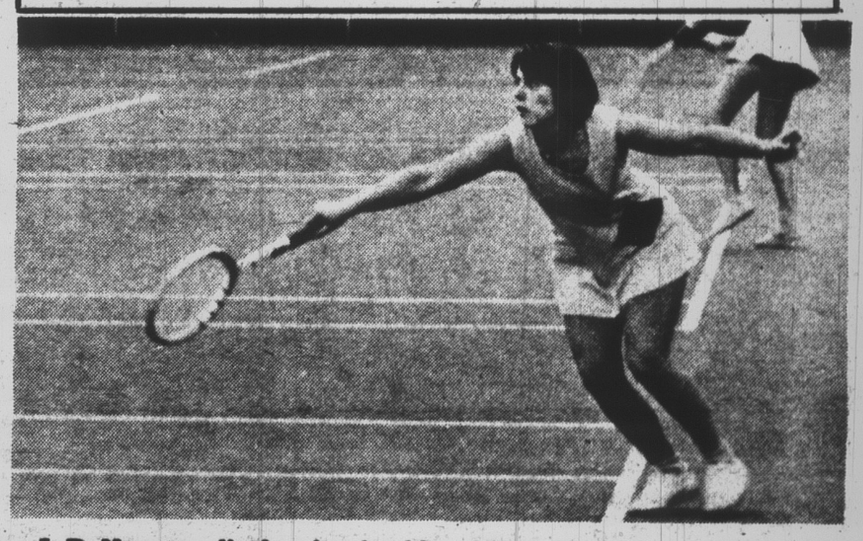
Taking over on its own one-yard line, Waynesburg went 99 yards for a touchdown and then controlled the ball for more than seven minutes. With 12:08 to play the Titan lead had been cut to 17-9.

Waynesburg stopped the Titans on their next two possessions and got the ball back on their own 21 with slightly more than seven minutes to play. Penalties kept Waynesburg drive alive and set the stage for Waynesburg's second touchdown from two yards out. The Yellow Jackets tried for a two-point conversion, but Dale Hofmann blocked the pass to keep the Titan lead at 17-15.

On Westminster's next possession Waynesburg held and forced the Titans to punt. Steve Nelson intercepted a Waynesburg pass to cap the game for Westminster, 17-15, at :58 left to play, as the Titans ran out the clock.

The Titans gained only 77 yards on the ground for the day, but had 152 in the air with Kraus completing 13 out of 23 passes. Waynesburg also found yardage on the ground tough with only 47 to show. The Jackets had 150 yards in the air, completing 16 out of 30 with two interceptions.

Westminster's number one-ranked football in NAIA Division II puts its 4-0 record on the line this Saturday as they travel to Grove City to meet the Wolverines on their home field. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.



L.D. Newman displays her backhand form during last week's match against Mercyhurst. This Monday the Titans will travel to Penn State-Behrend.

Hockey team meets W & J

Women's field hockey, coached by S. Kipley Haas, women's physical education instructor, is off and running. Though the first two games were lost, the team is in high expectation of a win today over Washington and Jefferson.

Hiram College, Ohio, and Slippery Rock State College, Pa. gave Westminster their first two losses. Hiram, playing a tight one on one defense, proved to be too powerful for the women of Westminster. They dropped 7-0. Falling 6-0 to Slippery Rock next, the score was not indicative of Westminster women's play. The team played a hard and highly skilled game, though they did not score.

Returning lettermen: seniors Cheryl DonGilli, Judy Fisher, Lisa Gerhardt, Kathy Holden, and Debi Sawyer; juniors, Jean Holensworth, Michelle Kershner, and Amy Middleton; and sophomores Kathy Cupper and Pam Morgan.

New players this year: juniors Chris Buchanan, Amy May, and Joanne Smith; sophomore Sally Ward; and freshmen Becky Jack, Alissa Lange, Jinny Sutherland, Gayl Thomas, Ginny Conklin, and Sharon Augustine. The manager is Pam Koch, a sophomore.

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Reach Out, Katibu

Organizations offer new experiences

Besides the Holcad, Argo, student association, campus bookstore, and grille, Walton-Mayne Union also houses two other student organizations, Katibu and Reach Out.

Westminster Campus Student Book Ministry, or Katibu, as it is more well-known, reaches students and spreads the Christian faith through books and records. Although books are the main things sold in the store, a new shipment of albums by such artists as Honeytree, Randy Stonehill, Larry Norman, Michael Green, and John Fischer has just arrived.

Books are sold at cost in the store, which amounts to approximately 40 per cent less than a regular store would sell them at retail.

Even though the books are sold more cheaply than almost anywhere else, Barb Price, coordinator of Katibu, explained that they are not trying to compete with the bookstore. She added that they are a book ministry, as opposed to a store, so there is no profit involved.

Miss Price also stated that the Katibu management subscribes to the traditional Reformed theology standpoint, and therefore only literature dealing with Christianity in that light is handled by the book ministry.

Authors of the books include Paul Little, Calvin Miller, John R.W. Stott, and R.C. Sproul.

Assisting Miss Price in the operation of the book ministry are Jane Wilderman, treasurer; and Kim McKay, secretary.

Katibu is located to the right of the steps on the main floor of the union building, across from the campus bookstore. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Reach Out, a constantly growing group of interested students, meets every Saturday for a time of singing, sharing, and fellowship; and usually honors a guest speaker.

Started in 1973, the group evolved out of an organization known as the Thursday Nighters, which met in the basement of Eichenauer Hall. Bill Maston is credited with the founding of the group.

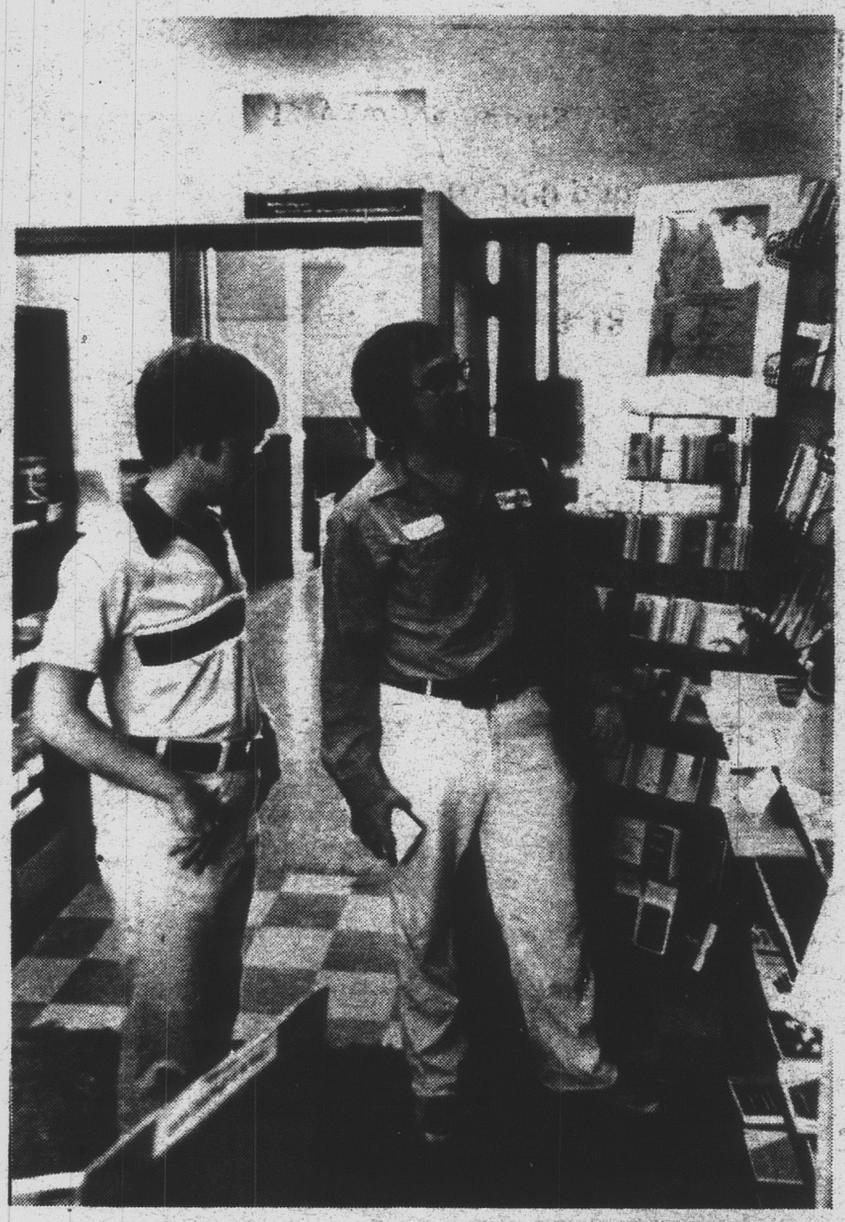
In addition to leadership by an Executive Committee made up of Rick Lints, Joni Finney, Jim Koerth, and Bill Englehart; Reach Out is advised by faculty members Miller Peck, assistant professor of mathematics; and Richard Henderson, instructor of computer science.

The coordinating committee, consisting of Tom Jones, music; Cindy Weber, publicity; and Cathy Martell, finances; completes Reach Out's total administrative body.

Along with its Saturday morning meetings, Reach Out also sponsors social activities throughout the year, including square dances, hayrides, sledding parties, backpacking trips, picnics, and volleyball.

Free concerts by such performers as Phil Keaggy, Steve Camp, and Honeytree have come to campus through the efforts of Reach Out and led by students. Members grow through sharing, Bible study, and the building of relationships.

Reach Out always welcomes new members. Come to the union building this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and find out what it is all about. While you are there, check out Katibu, the Campus Student Book Ministry.



Two students view books on display at Katibu, the college's Christian bookstore. Katibu offers diversified Christian books as well as religious records.

Students gain experience from internship program

By DARLENE OLENIK
Holcad Staff Writer

Many opportunities for experience in different fields can be gained through the internship program at Westminster. After interviewing various students who have taken part in this program, it seems that all have gained through their experiences.

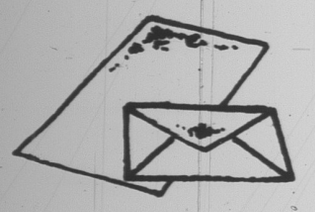
Senior psychology major Joni Finney worked in Cameron, West Africa, studying the different cultures as she taveled with a nurse on a mission field. She feels her experience has given her "insight to world problems never imagined in the United States."

Doug Burr, a junior business administration and mathematics major, worked in the accounting department of Warren Tool Corporation. He feels that his experience helped him to learn discipline and opened avenues for perspective jobs.

Pat Caldwell, a senior psychology and religion major, worked with the Foster Agency in New Wilmington as a coordinaor of the child seminar and worked with a counselor of foster children. She feels that this job gave her experience which is needed for most jobs now.

Are you wondering what responsibilties your career choice holds? Maybe you could work out an internship and find out more about it. More information may be obtained through either the Dean Ellen Hall in Old Main 104 or Dr. Samuel Lightner at the Internship/Field Experience Office in Hoyt.

Miller's Variety Store



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Program offers experience, provides work-study jobs

By LISA LENZ
Holcad Staff Writer

Westminster's work-study jobs are part of federally subsidized program which was designed in 1964 as part of the Economic Opportunity Act, to stimulate job opportunities for students with financial need.

A variety of job opportunities are available. Many students are involved in the desk-sitting program, while others find work in various college departments, working as secretaries and lab assistants. Resident director and resident assistant positions are also part of the program.

The federal allocation which the college receives varies yearly and is determined in part by the number of jobs available and the number of students taking part in the program. The funds provided by the government account for 80 per cent of the cost of the work-study program. The college pays the remaining 20 per cent.

Many students are confused by the fact that the work-study jobs offer a sub-minimum wage level, currently at the rate of $1.96 per hour, 85 per cent of the standard minimum wage.

According to Business Manager Robert Seidewitz, this wage level was struck as the only "feasible balance" in the "vicious circle" of creating an adequate number of jobs for students who need financial aid, while working within the limits of the federal allocations and also keeping down tuition costs for all students.

If a student works more than 20 hours per week, he/she receives regular minimum wage for each additional hour. There is no current plan to increase wage rates, although the Business Office is awaiting current Congressional legislation on minimum wage standards.

Students interested in finding out more about the work-study program should contact Mrs. Locke in the Financial Aid Office, located in Old Main.

Community members donate items for the New Wilmington Fire Department auction to be held Saturday. Items to be auctioned include books, furniture, appliances, lawn equipment and food. Proceeds go to the department's equipment fund.

Area firemen set auction for Saturday; benefits both company and borough

This Saturday, October 15, the New Wilmington Fire Department will hold its annual Fireman's Auction.

The activities will begin with the Ladies Auxiliary bake sale at 10 a.m. A produce stand featuring cider, eggs, and sausage along with a corner flea market are also attractions scheduled to run until 5 p.m.

The main auction will begin at 5 p.m. and will continue until midnight. It will consist of auctioning off contributed items such as old bicycles, furniture, and electric appliances. The auction is the chief source of revenue for the fire department.

Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager and member of the board of directors of the fire department, said that the tax structure of the three communities served by the department, which are New Wilmington Borough and Wilmington Township in Lawrence and Mercer counties, does not include a fire levy. Consequently, a successful auction is crucial to the department.

Seidewitz went on to say that funds raised for the auction will be used to buy new equipment for the department. Last year the department used some of the funds to purchase additional equipment for their ladder truck.

This year, according to Seidewitz, the funds will be used for buying a new pumper truck before 1980. The oldest pumper truck used by the department is currently 26 years old and needs to be replaced to assure adequate insurance coverage and to prevent the borough's fire insurance rates from going up.

Equipment for the department currently includes two pumpers, one water truck, two jeeps for fighting grass fires, and a 65-foot ladder truck.

Last year the department netted over $14,000 as compared to $12,000 the year before. "No auction has been smaller than the year before," commented Seidewitz. "We hope to keep that going."

The auction is of obvious benefit to college students. Furniture, appliances, rugs, draperies, and just about everything necessary for the decorating of a dorm room or apartment will be auctioned off at the event.

In fact, Seidewitz noted that bidding during the auction often becomes quite heated. "Fraternity men and others who have apartments often become quite involved in the auction since they want to furnish their houses or apartments," observed Seidewitz.

He also stated that much of the donations take the form of time and facilities. For example, the time and equipment involved in making the cider and sausage to be sold at the produce stand is all donated.

"There has always been a good attendance from the students and the community," stated Seidewitz. "This is a cheap and convenient way for students to add room furnishings and there are a number of items that might be what a student is looking for."

The auction is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and is to be held at the New Wilmington Borough Building located at the corner of Neshannock and High streets.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 4
Tuesday, October 11, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

In admissions

Graduate fills staff position

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Cindy (Ostrowski) Dobish, a 1976 graduate of Westminster College, has been hired as assistant director of admissions.

Mrs. Dobish works with Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, and Mrs. Jacqueline Reichard and Tom Ritchey, assistants in the Admissions Office and replaces Mrs. Peggy Bonner, who left last spring.

Among her responsibilities are interviewing prospective students and their families, handling groups which visit the campus, and taking charge of high school visitation days.

Cynthia O. Dobish
New Admissions Assistant

She stated that her responsibilities are information-gathering and processing, but that she makes no actual decisions related to the admission of students.

Cindy enjoys her job in Admissions very much. "I worked as a work-study student in the Admissions Office for four years while I attended Westminster," she said. "I have always wanted to have a job like this. Having gone to Westminster, I feel very comfortable explaining to high school students what it is like to be a student here.

"I can relate my own experiences to them, and the information that I give them can, in many cases, be first-hand. I'm proud to have been affiliated with Westminster for these years, and I enjoy the atmosphere here at the College."

Cindy lives with her husband, Dave Dobish, also a Westminster graduate, in the apartment of Eichenauer Hall. Dave is serving as a graduate intern in the Dean of Students Office as part of his graduate school program. "I enjoy living on campus," Cindy said, "and everyone has been very nice and considerate over in Eichenauer."

Cindy comes in contact with the various service honoraries on campus in arranging tours for prospective students and planning programs for High School Visitation Day, like the one coming up this Saturday, October 15. She thanked these groups for their help and expressed the hope that the High School Visitation Day would be successful.

"I enjoy the New Wilmington area," Cindy concluded, "and I enjoy my job very much. I look forward to being here for quite some time."

High school students visit, admissions office plans day

High School Visitation Day will be held this Saturday, October 15. High school juniors and seniors who have shown an interest in Westminster will be invited to visit the college.

A full day of events is scheduled. Plans include tours of the campus, meetings with faculty, and a student activities fair. The fair will be similar to the one presented during freshman orientation and is scheduled to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the lobby of Orr Auditorium. It will give students the opportunity to become acquainted with the various student organizations on campus.

Following lunch in the dining hall, visitors will be invited to tour freshman residence halls and attend the football game between Westminster and Frostburg State College at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Registration and refreshments are scheduled for 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. in Orr Auditorium foyer. An introduction to Westminster is set for 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium with Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college; Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college; Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, and Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, as the speakers.

Further information conerning Visitation Day and registration procedure may be obtained from the admissions office, Old Main 101.

Inside . . .

Titans 5-0

Titans made it 14 in a row Saturday at Grove City. See page six.

Films fated

The college Forum Film Series may be discontinued due to lack of response. See page three.

College Briefs

Quilt exhibition slated

Art Gallery director Robert Godfrey had announced the third biennial pieced quilt exhibition to be held from October 26 to November 12.

The exhibition is open to area artisans and quilt owners who desire to have their quilts considered for the show. This year the show will include examples of both 19th and 20th century American quilts—traditional, modern, and original—from private collections. Pieced applique quilts will be accepted, but quilts which are strictly applique cannot be accepted.

Persons interested in displaying their quilts may call Godfrey at the College, 946-8761, extension 366. Deadline for entering quilts is October 21.

Chapel and vespers

Chapel time Wednesday will be mainly a time of meditation. Come take time out of your busy schedule to turn inward in an atmosphere of Christian community.

Friday morning Richard Lints will examine the Biblical concept of Division and its place here at Westminster. Richard is a senior majoring in philosophy. His title is "Schism-Right or Wrong??"

"Who's Calling, Please?" is a satirical fantasy written by W. Paul Gamble, former professor of English here at Westminster. The work will be directed Sunday evening by Mr. Gamble and Irene Zacharias. The main characters, Trite and Loose, will be portrayed by Hal Hartley and Lynne Holley. Come ready to discuss new insights on a current conflict through thought-provoking satire.

Colloquium scheduled

This Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in Arts and Sciences 112, the Psychology Department will sponsor a colloquiom.

Dr. Elizabeth Douvan from the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan will be the guest speaker. The title of Douvan's address will be "The next moves for Women and Feminism."

Douvan is a well known and well published psychologist in the area of adolescence and sex roles. She is past president of the American Psychological Association's division on the Psychology of Women.

The public is invited to attend. Following the address there will be an informal reception. If there are any questions, please contact Dr. Judy Michael or Dr. David Gray at extension 328.

Foreign study grants

Any graduate student interested in a fellowship or grant to study in Scandinavia should contact Dr. Ellen Hall, Assistant Dean of the College, in Old Main. Deadlines for applications are November 1, 1977 for the Marshall Fund and December 1, 1977 for ASF Awards.

Travel seminar announced

The Department of Languages, Thiel College, is offering a January Travel Seminar to Mexico. The group will leave Pittsburgh Airport December 12, 1977 and live with families in Saltillo, Coahuila. They will return to Pittsburgh January 21, 1978. The all-inclusive cost is under $600. There is no previous knowledge of Spanish required. For further information, contact Barbara Hassel at 588-7700, ext. 408.

Cyclists ride for charity

Area cyclists participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Bike-a-thon last Sunday. Riders followed a course that traversed the college grounds and parts of the borough. All proceeds went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, an organization that aids children stricken with the disease and supports research for its cure.

The disease is currently the number one genetic killer of children, affecting the lungs and digestive system. There is no known cure, but research funded by proceeds from hundreds of bike-a-thons has enabled 50 per cent of the children afflicted with the disease to live past 18 years of age.

College's Lifelong Learning Program offers continuing education to adults

By BRAD MARTIN
Holcad Staff Writer

Holcad recently interviewed Dr. Ellen W. Hall, Assistant Dean of the College, to discuss what the Lifelong Learning Program consists of and who benefits from it.

Dr. Hall explained that Westminster College is a member of the East Central College Consortium along with six other private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

In addition, the Consortium, in the early 1970's, received a grant from the Richard King Mellon Foundation to establish an experimental program. This program was to provide educational opportunities for men and women who were already established in vocations or occupations.

The college received a portion of the grant and in 1975 the Lifelong Learning Program was begun on an experimental basis.

Dr. Hall noted that one reason for starting the program was in response to a growing movement by many adults, already working, to further their education by becoming part-time students.

The classes these students take are different from those taken by the residential student. Also, the Lifelong Learning Program is not open to residential students. Dr. Hall stated this was because the program is designed to meet the needs of one already established in a vocation, and one who must cope with all those responsibilities not yet felt by most residential students.

Dr. Hall stated that "we are testing the air to see how much interest there is in the surrounding area." Since 1975 interest has grown and likewise enrollment has slowly increased.

This term 43 students are enrolled in a total of 95 courses. Most of the students are from Lawrence County with a few from Youngstown. They enroll in one or two classes which usually last for six weeks. L.L.P. now offers 40 regular courses and an innovative major in Business Administration.

Dr. Hall is very pleased with the Lifelong Learning Program and she hopes that in the future it will become an established part of the curriculum here at Westminster.

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Film series continuation uncertain

By LAURIE SHUFELT
Holcad Production Manager

The Forum Film Series may be discontinued in the near future, according to Dr. William McTaggart, assistant professor of English.

McTaggart is the chairman of the Liberal Arts Forum (LAF), the organization which also sponsors the Celebrity and Mostly Music series. Poor attendance at forum films has caused the LAF to question their value. McTaggart feels that lack of student awareness is the cause of the problem.

"Ten people showed up to watch **42nd Street** in September," he stated. "I had the feeling that all ten had already seen the movie, and had enjoyed it so much the first time that they went out of their way to see it again," he added.

This year the Forum Film Series features the theme, "Hollywood and the Stars." In choosing the fims, McTaggart hopes to expose students to entertaining films that they would not ordinarily see on television or at a cinema.

Each film stars some of the great actors and actresses of the 1930's and 40's. These include Bette Davis, James Cagney, Judy Garland, Greta Garbo, Humphrey Bogart, and others. "These movies are timeless," McTaggart said, "because they have held up under the test of time. Forum films are fully as entertaining as the Union Board's student film series."

While McTaggart stresses the entertainment value of the series, they also have considerable cultural and educational value.

"Many people don't come because they see a title and don't immediately respond to it," McTaggart commented. "For instance, they read **Bringing Up Baby** and don't know that 'Baby' is a leopard, rather than a human child. It is one of the funniest films ever made."

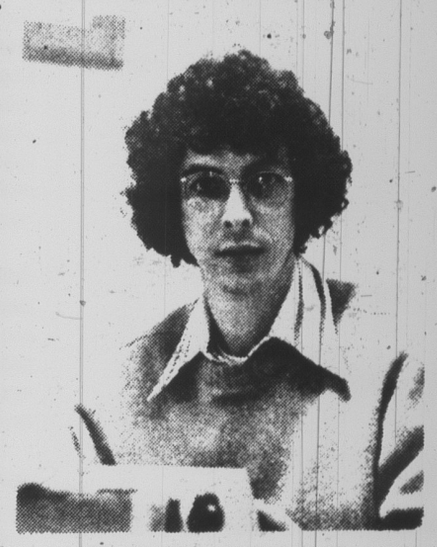
Running concurrently with the forum films, the "History of American Animation" presents a cartoon with each movie, usually one released in the same year. Thus students may see the same combination of cartoon and movie as audiences in the 1930's did.

"The Forum Film series is of special interest to people who are interested in movies," McTaggart remarked. "Historically, technically, and in many other ways, the viewer can really learn a lot. In the movie world, America is the leader and others follow our example."

Before each movie, brief talks on the production's background are given by McTaggart (on Mondays). On Tuesdays, the talks are presented by Dr. Walter Scheid, associate professor of speech and drama.

The Forum Film Series costs approximately $1000 in its entirety. This figure is considerably less than the cost of either the Celebrity or Mostly Music series. If the forum films are abandoned, according to McTaggart, the money will be channelled into the two more expensive programs.

McTaggart claims a publicity problem is responsible for lack of student interest. Attendance had picked up since the showing of **Captain Blood** last week, but whether the series will be continued is still a question. He urges all students to make an effort to attend in the coming weeks, and to see for themselves how enjoyable and entertaining the films really are. Forum films are shown free of charge at 8:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116.



Dr. William McTaggart
Liberal Arts Forum Chairman

Nero kicks off Homecoming activities

Renowned pianist Peter Nero will present a concert in Orr Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 21. at 8:15 p.m. This will mark the beginning of Westminster's 123rd annual Homecoming celebration and fifth annual combined Homecoming-Parent's Weekend. The event will be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 21-23. More than 5,000 alumni, students, parents, and friends are expected to attend the activities.

The Titans, who currently have a 4-0 record are ranked first among the nation's NAIA Division II small colleges, will be seeking their 26th consecutive Homecoming victory with Bethany College at West Virginia providing the opposition.

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Guest column

Validity of liberal arts education examined

A question that has been asked often at Westminster is, what is the value of a liberal arts education?

More to the point is the question, what is a liberal arts education? Being somewhat of a literalist, this question offers some amusing aspects. Could it possibly be studying the work of only liberal artists? Imagine if you will, an institution where art majors study only the works of modern artists, such as Picasso, or the English majors study only such writers as, heaven forbid, Rod McKuen. Of course in such an institution, the works of Rembrandt or Faulkner would be ignored, if not banned. The literal definition, however, is not the place to look for an understanding of what a liberal arts education is. If anything, it is the place to look to see what a liberal arts education is not.

Let us therefore look at the nature of a liberal arts education. What liberal arts education should do is broaden a student's awareness. There are two ways to do this. The first is to study a wide range of topics. In this case, a student will study such subjects as English, history, religion, music, and a variety of others. It is believed by many people that in order to get a liberal arts education, one need only to go to class, take good notes and get a good grade. Granted, this will broaden a student's awareness, but not as much as one might think.

This leads us to the second way of getting a liberal arts education. If everything worth knowing could be gained by reading books, then life would be a lot simpler. However, there are things that only experience teaches. You will not find these things in the College Bulletin. But if you did find them there, the entries would read something like this:

LISTENING 11 An ongoing study in hearing what people say, both verbally and physically. This course entails the understanding that other people have something to say, and not rejecting someone because he is different. The student will automatically fail if he examines everything the other person says, trying to psychoanalyze the speaker. Taught by: everyone.

UNDERSTANDING 35 In this course the student will learn to accept others, without regards to race, sex, national origin, political views, manner of dress, or philosophical outlook. Prerequisite: Listening 11 Text: The Gospel of Jesus Christ.

SELF 60 A seminar in two parts. The first is learning who you are, and the second is learning to like yourself, even though you are not perfect. The student must learn that he will never live up to the expectations of everyone else, without himself becoming bitter. More difficult, the student must learn that he may not always live up to his own expectations. If he does, his expectations are not set high enough. Prerequisite: The student must convince the instructor

continued to page 5

Social Awareness Column

The family considered

My great-grandmother died the other day. Her death came as no surprise, but I was surprised by the amazing number of descendants who attended the funeral. More impressive than the vast number attending was the feeling of community, concern, and goodwill that existed. Each and every person in attendance could sense that he or she was a significant part of the event. Yes, my great-grandmother died the other day, and my fear is that the community of concern and goodwill—that which we call the family—died with her.

Somewhere in the time since my grandmother's birth in 1883, the family has lost its centrality in American life. No longer do all the relatives in one family live within shouting distance of one another. No longer is the aging grandmother or grandfather the dominant figure in our lives. Instead, we live in isolation, both from the families of our relatives and all too often from the members of our immediate family as well.

We can readily point to the effects of this breakdown of our most basic social institution. Public school teachers cite the absence of discipline in the home. Sociologists cite spiraling divorce rates. Here at Westminster, we all experience the problems of dorm life, many of which have had their roots in the fact that we have not had the experience of learning to live together with other people. The family no longer acts as a model for teaching respect, concern and community living.

As college students, we have two significant choices to make with respect to family life. First, we must choose whether or not our coming to college marks the end of our concern with our family. Is this the beginning of a separate life, or a new stage in our growth as a family member? Second, we must choose, or at least begin to consider, the style of family we wish to establish in our married lives. Will our children be a number one priority, or will our careers come first?

How we answer these questions will differ from individual to individual. For myself, I can only hope that sometime long after the year 2000, my children, grandchildren, and great-granchildren will attend my funeral, feel warmth, concern, love, and know the meaning of family.

Dave Campbell

Tickets valuable

Westminster had an exhilarating experience Thursday, September 22, 1977, when "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Broadway's outstanding show, arrived in New Wilmington. The sellout performance was sadly marred by rumors concerning student block ticket sales.

In the recent past, many complaints have been voiced concerning ticket sales to the general public, student block seating, student input on program selection, and a myriad of other areas. And as you, I was inclined toward skepticism and to believe the worst. But this particular gripe has no basis.

The difficulty appeared when certain members of the general public who properly purchased tickets outside the student block lost their regular tickets. Since the college maintains a record of those sales, the question was one of providing some means of seating identification. Unfortunately, blank student block tickets were employed. The correct seat and other data were typed on the reverse side of the ticket. In short, no non–students acquired block tickets. The students still retain the exclusive right to the best seats in Orr at the cheapest prices (even the faculty pays $20 compared to the student rate of $15).

A few enlightening facts were revealed in researching this editorial. First, if a student has a block ticket, but would prefer to sit with his guests or parents for the homecoming Peter Nero show, all he need do is place a request for same and relinquish his block ticket for that night. A more important item is that suggestions for next year's celebrity series are being enthusiastically solicited. If you, your wing, or dorm have anything to contribute, a meeting with Dean Hall can easily be arranged.

William Wilson II
Union Board Chairman

Editorially Speaking . . .

Students, voice your ideas

Freedom of speech, the freedom of the press and the right of people to peaceably assemble and petition their soveriegn authorities are basic American rights.

These rights, however, are merely printed words. They have no meaning or value unless they are dutifully and aggressively exercised.

We, as college students and as educated persons should well understand this concept for these freedoms are the primary expressive vehicle for the transmittal of our ideas, motivations and desires.

As a group and as individuals we have bright, new and often darn good ideas. We have the potential to change Westminster, if not the world, into something better and more beautiful.

This potential, however, will never be realized until we discover a tool that can transgress social and educational strata, that can effectively express our needs, and that can ultimately transmit our desires to others.

Fortunately, we have such a tool. It is the Westminster **Holcad**, our student newspaper.

Embodied in our paper is the potential for us to express our ideas. Granted, we are only a student newspaper, but we have the ability to grow. With the advent of more student support, more writers and more student support, more writers and more ideas will enable us to expand not only in size but in the quality of our reading matter.

The point is this—the Westminster **Holcad** is a newspaper designed **for you**. Please feel free to contribute any ideas, articles or opinions to the paper.

Remember, we are **your** vehicle for the expression of **your** interests. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

Philip G. Wagman
Holcad Managing Editor

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Record review . . .

by Mark Bahr

The Eagles are still flying high with their album, "Hotel California," a recording which some consider the group's finest effort. Not only did the album hold the number one position on the charts for several weeks after being the highest debuting album ever, but the single from it, "New Kid in Town," went to the top of the national survey.

Songs from the album, which was cut in 1976 by Elektra/Asylum Records, are still a big hit on the radio today. On any given day a song from "Hotel California" can be heard playing over the radio, or flowing from a teenager's stereo.

For Eagles fans, the acquisition of guitarist Joe Walsh, formerly of the James Gang, has added an extra dimension to the group through his doubles on the keyboard, songs and versitality. Walsh plays guitar and writes. Many of the songs off the album have the hard, fast sound of heavy guitar for which Walsh is known.

The album leads with the title cut "Hotel California," featuring some quick-picking guitar solos by Joe Walsh and Don Felder, and is followed by "New Kid in Town." There are some beautiful ballads on this record such as "Wasted Time," a song about a broken love affair, and "The Last Resort," concerning man and what he calls paradise. But the group can also downshift into hard rock as they show with "Life in The Fast Lane," characteristic of the Walsh sound and "Victim of Love."

The dominant attraction of the album is the fantastic guitar skills that are displayed, although there are some good performances on keyboard, too.

Validity of liberal arts

continued from page 4

that he is willing to drink the heady wine of life, with all its challenges, joys and defeats. Taught by: The student.

The list could go on for some time, but these three examples give the general idea. A liberal arts education is not only learning about specific subjects, but also learning about the world around you, and most important, learning about yourself.

At this point, the question could be asked "Does Westminster College offer a liberal arts eduction?" The answer to this question is a qualified yes. A liberal arts education, if it is to broaden a student's awareness, must not end with graduation, but continue as long as the student lives. Thus, Westminster offers the beginnings of a liberal arts education.

One should bear in mind, however, that to offer something is not the same thing as to have it accepted. Many people come to Westminster and do not get a liberal arts education. They get a degree, and that is all. After graduation, they may continue their "education", but does not usually involve liberal arts.

Then there are the people who come to Westminster, take courses in various subjects, and also learn about life and themselves. They learn to cope with situations and ideas that are strange to them, and not reject them or being different. They gain understanding of themselves, and an idea of what they want out of life. This may not lead to a job by itself, but it will make the student a more rounded individual. He will be able to say, "I am a human being. A part of God's creation, and He cares for me."

And this is good.

Richard Martin

Letters . . .

Letters to the editor—opinions on campus life

To The Editor:

For three years I have been a student here at Westminster, and this letter is the second time that I have written this paper on anything pertaining to campus life. So with the indulgence of the Holcad, I would like to make some observations on campus life, to share with my fellow students.

First off, this place is no utopia, but it is no concentration camp, either. As much as this may sound like a line that you have heard countless times before, this place is exactly what you make it into.

Westminster is similar to the story of the two men who were looking at a statue of a Roman Goddess. They came away from this experience with two radically different viewpoints on whether or not she was beautiful. This is Westminster, folks, and this place is either beautiful and good or evil and rotten, depending on who you are speaking to at the time. There are even some middle of the road opinions that are too numerous to mention.

My own opinion of "Mother Fair" can be summed up in a few words: It ain't perfect. To those people who desire perfection, I say that there is none on this earth, so they may as well drop the issue. To those who say that this place is evil, they may be partially right, but in totality they are making a statement that cannot even be remotely true.

My experience here has been ups and downs, not unlike the stock market. This is the case for the simple reason that no place on this planet is perfect, as I stated earlier.

I am no "running dog of the administration," I am a realist that looks at the world as it is, not as I would desire it to be.

Finally, let me state that these observations of a person who has had time to contemplate this place for three years.

Finally, let me state that these observations were not coached or thought up in a minute, but rather, they are the observations of a person who has had time to contemplate this place for three years. I thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Al Savocchia

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

What's happening . . .

by Sara Karr

Things to do around town

Movies this week:

On Campus:

Monday, October 17 at 8 p.m. the Forum Film Series presents:

"Mutiny on the Bounty" & "Betty Boop in Blunderland"

In New Wilmington:

At the Wilmington Theater:

"The Domino Principle"—Tuesday

"The Other Side of Midnight" rated R

In the New Castle Area:

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Avenue:

"You Light Up My Life" rated PG

At the Cinema Theater, 310 East Washington Street:

"Black Sunday" rated R

In the Sharon Area:

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:

"The Lincoln Conspiracy" rated G

"Star Wars" rated PG

"Smokey and the Bandit" rated PG

At the Basil Theater, Rt 18 and 62

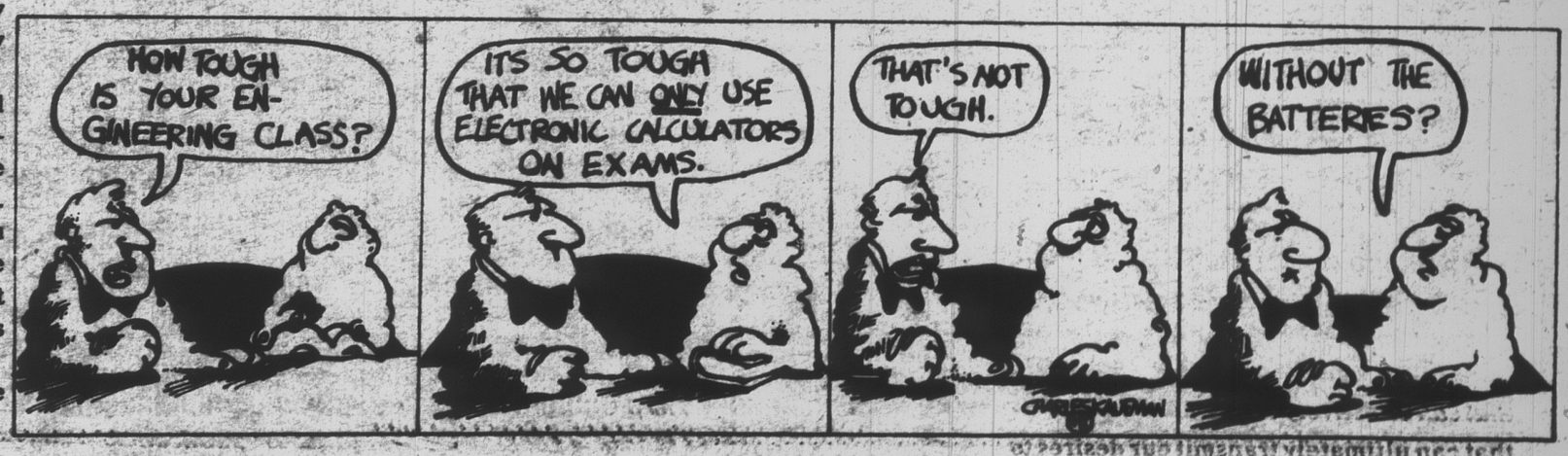
"You Light Up My Life" rated PG

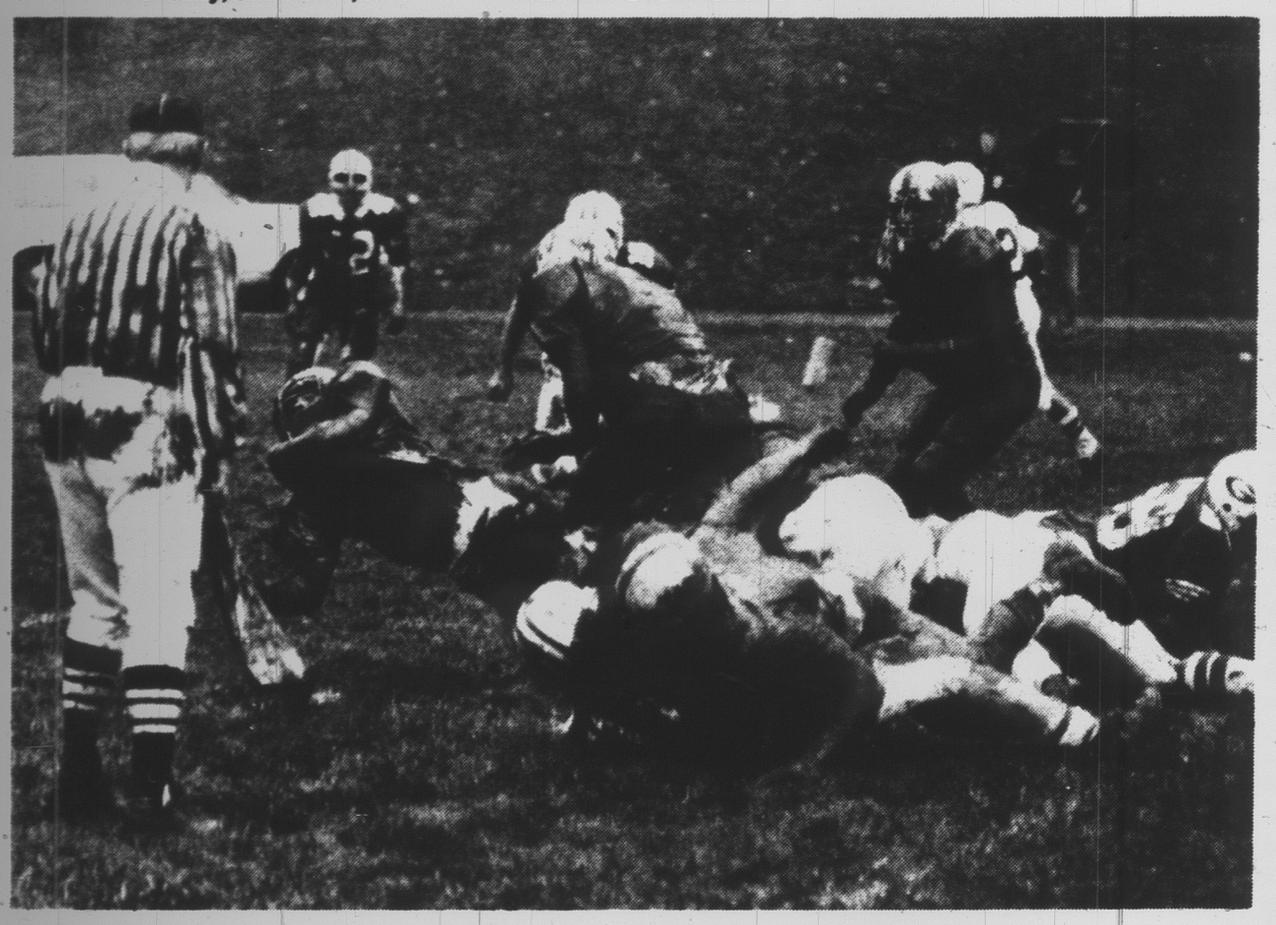
At the Reynolds Drive In:

"Black Sunday" & "Marathon Man" both rated R

Looking for something different to do? Don't miss the New Castle Merchant Association's "Oktober Fest" on October 13, 14, & 15, from 10 a.m. on all three days till 9 p.m. on Thursday and 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The area of Washington St. between East St. and the Diamond will be closed to all traffic during the three days for the festival. The days will be filled with the merchant's sidewalk sales plus 62 ethnic food booths and various other craft displays, while Thursday night will be full of music and entertainment by a number of groups performing on a platform stage to be constructed near the Diamond.

A great way to get into the Halloween spirit (no pun intended) is to attend the New Castle Area Jaycee's Haunted House, located on North Mill Street across from the Elk's Club in downtown New Castle. The house makes its debut at 7 p.m. on October 14, and operates nightly through October 31, lasting until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights, and until midnight Friday and Saturday evenings. The 40 room building will be haunted with help from the local high schools and the Jaycees themselves. The small admission fee benefits various Jaycee projects.





Squirming through defenders and the mud for a few extra yards is a Titan back during the last series of downs. The drive resulted in a touchdown, bringing the final score to 28-0, over Grove City.

Titans win fifth victory by defeating Grove City

Titans are now 5-0 with four more to go, with their win over Grove City, 28-0.

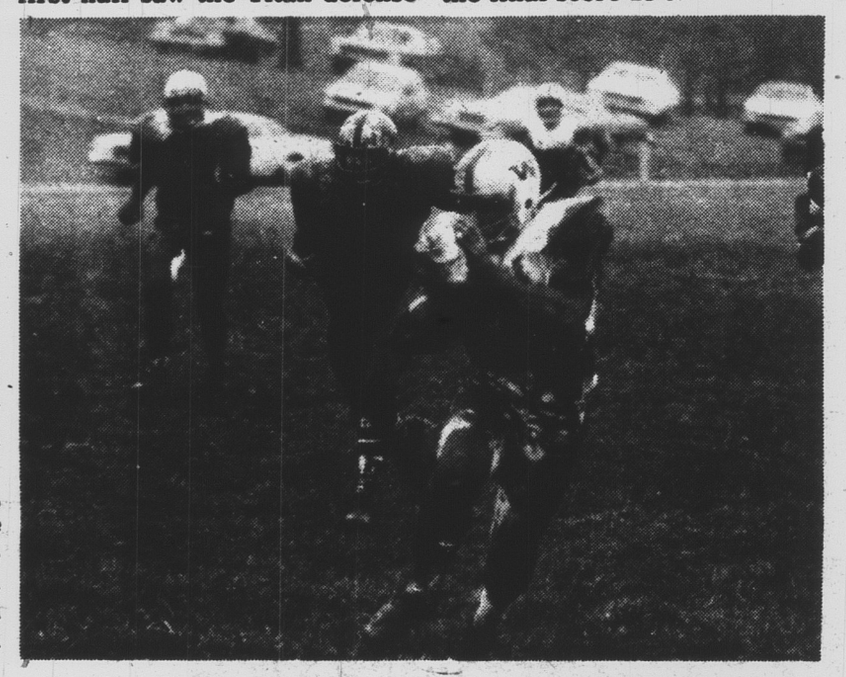
The weather seemed to be a factor, but from the Titan statistics you could not tell. The Titans were 9-13 for 198 yards and had 119 yards on the ground. John Wilkie had two touchdown passes and Larry Breneman had one. Both men are tight ends for Westminster.

In the first quarter the Titans scored at 4:14 with a pass from Steve Kraus to Wilkie. The pass covered 12 yards and put the Titans in the lead. Earlier in the first quarter Walt Sieminski failed on a 32-yard field goal as the ball slid off the tee.

In the second quarter Westminster once more scored on a pass to Wilkie. This one covered 33 yards and came at 14:51. The kick was good and the Titans led 13-0. The first half saw the Titan defense hold Grove City to three first downs, with one of them on a penalty. Grove City had 50 yards in the first half and 82 yards the entire game.

In the second half various passes were in the game for Westminster. Frank Rondinelli and Sieminski both completed passes in the fourth quarter. At 12:15 the Titans scored on a 23-yard pass from Kraus to Breneman, then went with Ray Lyerly in the quarterback position and the Titans found some new passers. Rondinelli, a high school quarterback, ran a halfback pass and completed it for 31 yards to Dave Bailey.

On the next series of downs, Greg King scored on a seven-yard playoff on the right side. Sieminski then picked up a bad snap on the extra point and passed it to King; it was good for two points, making the final score 28-0.



Outrunning Wolverine defenders the Titans take the ball downfield for a long gain which eventually led to the final touchdown. The team has a 5-0 season standing with 14 straight wins.

Field hockey team suffers defeat

In Women's field hockey action last Thursday, Westminster fell to the Terriers from Hiram College, 3-1, on the home field.

The Terriers pulled into the lead early with two goals in the first half of the game. The Titans scored their only goal in the second half when the ball was driven in by sophomore Kathy Cupper, a second-year player.

The Hiram loss brought the Westminster season record to 1-3.

The game against Slippery Rock was cancelled because of poor field conditions. It will not be rescheduled.

Friday the Titans travel to Ohio with Coach S. Kipley Haas to play against Youngstown State University.

The Titans won their first victory of the year against Washington and Jefferson in an away game. Playing under poor field conditions, the Presidents managed to hold Westminster to two goals in the first half. In the second half, however, the home defense crumbled and the Titans were able to place the ball seven more times in rapid succession, bringing the final score to 9-0.

Goals were scored by seniors Kathy Holden (four) and Debi Sawyer (two); sophomore Kathy Cupper (two); and freshman Ginny Conklin (one).

During the runaway victory, Coach Haas began to switch the players' regular positions to give them some different experience. The Westmister goalie was put in as center halfback toward the end of the game.

Next Tuesday, October 18, the Titans meet University of Pittsburgh at home.

Baseball fund-raising activities slated

The Westminster baseball team, in an effort to subsidize a possible southern trip over spring break, will be sponsoring the first annual Titan Homerun Derby Contest. The contest will take place this Saturday afternoon before and after the football game with Frostburg on the baseball field, weather permitting. The following ground rules will apply:

1. A contestant will receive 5 swings for $1.00.

2. The baseball team's pitching machine will be used to deliver pitches.

3. If a contestant hits a ball over the fence he will receive a prize for his efforts. Other prizes will be given for hits which exceed a prescribed distance shorter than the fence.

4. Bats and batting helmets will be provided.

The baseball team invites all students and faculty members to try their luck. Come on down on Saturday and find out if it is really as easy to hit a baseball as it looks on television. Who knows, maybe you're the next Steve Garvey or Reggie Jackson and you don't even know it!

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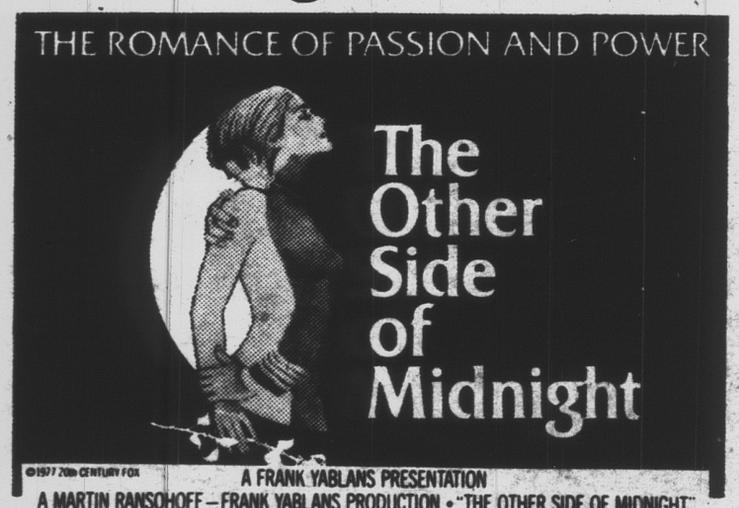

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J. G. James
Men's Sports Editor

Sportsmen, here is another page out of the sportsman's digest. The big bulls are our topic, and we are going to see how enjoyable an adventure this can be. The big bullfrogs are good eating and can really liven up a gourmet dinner.

The hunt is not one of the most exciting facets of the outdoor life, but enjoyment is plentiful. For the hunt your needs consist of a flashlight, a .22 rifle with shot, and waders if you are not using a boat. It is illegal to hunt frogs at night on public land using a light, so find yourself a private pond or lake.

As you look for them, check for red eyes or the white underbelly. These are two things easily spotted. Once the frog is found, keep the light on them until you are within shooting distance (five feet). A shot to the head is most desirable. You want to save the legs.

Once you have enough big frogs and can call it a night, grab the frying pan and get ready for some fine eating. Skin the legs and put on the skillet and follow this recipe: four large legs per person, butter, salt and pepper, garlic, and one can of malt beer.

Soak the legs in the beer for 15 minutes and heat up the skillet with lots of butter. Take the legs and butter them up. Throw the legs in, add the salt and pepper and a pinch of garlic and you're set.

I also have a recipe for stuffed frogs. If you want it, just contact me.

Good-by for this week and catch you next one.

Women's tennis team endures defeat; plans for comeback in next match

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Holcad Staff Writer

The Westminster College women's tennis team has broken their string of victories in losing to Geneva at home and Behrend on the opposers' turf. The Titans' overall record has now dropped to 4-2.

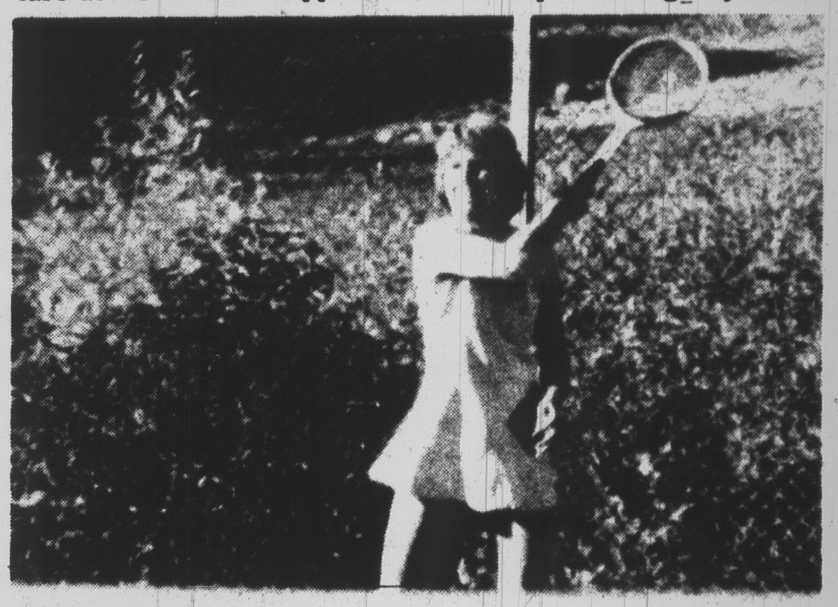
The Titan singles victors in the Geneva match were Tara Marsh winning 6-2 and 6-1, and Ann McConnell also coming through with another victory.

The other Titans participating in he match were Peggy Bruns losing to her opponent 3-6 and 3-6, and Cathy Nicoloff losing by default with an ankle injury. The doubles players were Tracey Groat and Sue Bennett falling to defeat by the score of 2-6 and 2-6, and also Nancy Boyce and Sharon Naulty losing a hard-fought match by 2-6, 6-4 and 1-6.

Titan singles winners in the Behrend match were Miss Bruns, sliding easily past her opponent 6-0 and 6-0. Also aiding the Titan cause was Miss Marsh outplaying her opponent 6-4 and 6-1.

Ruth VanAuken, Linda Jamer, and Minette Rust should also be recognized for their performance in close struggles with their opponents winning. The doubles team of Miss Boyce and Miss Naulty aided the Titan cause, winning their match in style by the score of 6-1 and 6-0. The other doubles team composed of Miss Groat and Miss Bennett did not fare as well as their opponents, losing 3-6 and 3-6.

The Titans' next match will be played Thursday, October 13, at 3 on first place Allegheny's courts.



Following through on her forehand is number one singles player Peggy Bruns during the Westminster-Geneva match. The team was narrowly defeated by Geneva, 3-4.

Harriers slip, break streak

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Holcad Photo Editor

In the midst of inclement weather and a muddy course on Saturday at Grove City, the Titan cross country team was unable to uphold their 5-0 winning streak, going down to a strong Wolverine team, 17-43.

Led by the first place finish of Cliff Winkler, Grove City took the first four places on their five-mile course. The first Titans to cross the finish line was John Liddell and Jim Kirk at 27 minutes and 33 seconds at fifth and sixth places. The rest of the team followed with Ed Shephard, ninth, 28:09; Mike Esposito, 28:20; Joe McConkey, 13th, 28:27; Dave Nesbit, 16th, 28:40; Dave Liddell, 19th, 29:14; Steve Mills, 23rd, 30:29; Keith Pealstrom, 25th, 31:24; Bill May, 26th, 31:33; Jeff Williams, 27th, 32:16; and Bob Kerchner, 29th, at 32:20.

The harriers' fifth straight win was over Bethany coached by olympian Dave Wottle last Tuesday. Westminster outran the Bisons 23-24 on their home course through the hills of West Virginia. John Liddell took the first Titan place at second with a time of 29 minutes and 41 seconds. Placing third and fourth were Shephard at 30:02 and Kirk also at 30:02. Nesbit took sixth at 30:16. The rest of the Titan pack consisted of Dave Liddell, eighth, 30:39; McConkey, ninth, 32:22: and Mills, 12th, 34:38.

Today the team travels to Carnegie-Mellon to take on CMU and Duquesne in a double dual meet.

Cheryl DonGilli
Women's Sports Editor

Well, students! Have you ever been to a tennis match, or a hockey game this fall? You say "No?" There is still time to show your support for the women's sports teams. Hockey's next and last home game is Tuesday, October 18 against the University of Pittsburgh. Tennis plays its next and last home game on Thursday, October 20 against Allegheny.

I am sure most of you are familiar with the game of tennis and how it is played. The tennis team is holding a fine record of 5-1, having proved themselves a very powerful match for their opponents.

Holding first place in the Keystone Conference at this time, the Titan women are "looking good." Though not much support is being spotted at the matches, the women are looking forward to a larger turnout for their final home game.

Field hockey, a sport not highly publicized in the west, is an interesting and fascinating game. It is played with 11 players on a team and both offense and defense hold the field at the same time. Field hockey is played with a hard leather ball and a wooden stick. The object is to dribble or drive the ball into the opponents' goal. There are many other rules which make the game a little more difficult than to just take the ball and score.

Women's sports needs your support at its games. So take your study break on October 18 and 20 at the hockey and tennis games.

HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

Repairs: electronic or mechanical. Call Keith Pealstrom, ext. 376.

Needed: Ride to Penn State any weekend. Call Cindy, ext. 230.

For sale: Tennis racquet Wilson T3000-$25. Sherwood Evolution I speakers -pair for $75. Contact Kevin Roberts, 143 Eich.

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Holcad Hearsay

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

How was lunch, General? Do it to it razzle team. Briggs will be shot at sunset if he does not clean the house. Party master is a burn out. And a wabadabbuduba to the new sigma sweethearts—Robin, Kathy, Jane, Leslie, Kathy, Cindy, Sue, Melissa, Jody, MaryLynn, Barbara, and Kathy. Better start wearing three pairs of underwear.

ARGO

Welcome aboard Bonnie, Chuck, and Mike! You're in for a fantastic year—we're already well on our way! Again, thanks for the slides, Bill and Mr. Orlick. Hey everybody—tomorrow starts the weekly meetings at 7:00 p.m. Have a good time at State College, editors! Oh, and for anyone who's interested—there IS NO back door!

CHI OMEGA

Congrats this week go to Laurie and Lynn for being elected to S.A. Senate, to Lynn for being chairman of the C.C.C.C., and also congratulations to Jody on Sigma Sweetheart—or is that spelled Hart? Congratulations to our new actives: Holly, Jan J., Amy, Sandy, and Jan W.

HOLCAD

Nice job in your first week, Carol and Nancy! You've got what it takes. Looks like eight pages again, gang! Doug, you pick the best times for your tests. Cindy, would you help out if we didn't have potato chips? Congratulations and welcome to Ping's newest angel, Preuss.

KAPPA DELTA

Yea Kimber! Tomorrow's the day! Congrats to Alpha Sigma Sweethearts Kathy and Barb! Great retreat, Deb! (and Crow and Suz). Phi Tau Little Sis's include Deb C., Peggy, Patty O., and Wendy! Yea girls! Way to go hockey team with 9-0 at W&J! Hey! Are you a Nacho?

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to David Slagle '77 and Cherrie Burton ZTA '79 on being lavaliered. By Brandy. Nice fart, Digger. Congrats to the newly elected little sisters Debra Caleskie, Sally Freehafer, Bonnie Hajek, Peggy Morith, Patty O'Brien, Sharon Pickup, and Wendy Stauffer.

SIGMA NU

Yea right...Denny, take us for a ride in your new car. Tim, what time did you wake up this weekend? Is that a new alarm? Jim, watch out for those golf balls! Good job Saturday, Paul, Greg, Rick, Larry, Chet, Kurt, Mark, Dave, Chris, and Kevin. Go Titans!!! Dave, who said the Phillies do not choke?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Case of scotch, anyone? Let's go to Jeffers...1:45 a.m. Let's get a Posi Joey. Why is Merc always hiding? Lavaliered, Mike Rupp, SPE '77, and Anita Bumphuk, Clarion.

THETA CHI

Shacklix does it again, while his roomie's wench has a fetish. Just give me fifteen minutes alone, right Pete? Hal shacks with himself again, while his roommate goes beast-hunting. Hey Larry, what have you been doing? Congratulations Jungle on your engagement to Prima-Debbie, what will Fat-Beth say? F.S.I.P.U.T.A. (Curtze, will you be my hero?)

WKPS

Boston—here we come! Welcome back, Bill Van Slyke! Happy Birthday, Bruckey. It's still my own damn fault! Klingons want 'KST and big Dave. Congratulations, Chip and Pam!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hang in there, student teachers and aides. Friday's coming. Congratulations Sally and Sharon, Phi Tau Little Sisters. Good job Honors crew: Cheryl, Betsy, Cindy, Sue, Linda, and Leff. Judy—you've just earned the Crush-of-the-Month Award. What? Betz is going to the A.A.???! Way to go Tawnya—fall out of bed, much?

Convenient, safe, and fun

Mopeds appear in New Wilmington

By LINDA VICKERMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Even if you're not a mechanic or motorcycle buff at heart, you'll find a moped simple to start, easy to operate, and fun to ride.

A moped (pronounced mo-ped) has a small motor with four-fifths horsepower, half of the power of a lawnmower, stuck on a bicycle-like frame with a comfortable seat. It can travel at a speed of about 20 miles an hour, and is practicaly noiseless. Costing from $300 to $500, the moped gets up to 200 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Mopeds became popular in Europe shortly after World War II. In 1974 they were first allowed entrance to the United States. It could be that any country ready to give up policing the world, is ready for the moped, because the moped can have no appeal to self-improvement.

One sits on the moped and lets it do the work. There are no gears to shift—all one has to do is turn the handlebar grips to go faster, and squeeze a lever to go slower.

In viewing the moped, many advantages come to light. For a working man such a light, powerful machine would be a great thing for work or travel. For a college student, a moped would be perfect for intra-campus travel and trips to near places like New Castle or Sharon. And, because it's so light and compact, it can be put on the back of a car or trailer for easy travel.

As a means of transportation the moped is excellent in a lot of respects. Cost is low, maintenance is little, comfort is good, etc. To the community and nation, the moped offers a perfect solution to the expensive gas and oil shortage, and the pollution. As one owner remarked, "I think everyone should have one!"

A demonstration of the moped is available at New Wilmington Auto Parts, 132 West Neshannock Avenue.

Robert P. Williamson, owner of New Wilmington Auto Parts store demonstrates a moped. The model pictured costs around $500 and has a range of up to 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Ski Club plans major winter trip

Perhaps the slogan for this year's ski club should be "Think Less Snow," owing to several of last year's canceled trips because the amount of snow often made the roads untravelable.

The club's first meeting on October 5 began with a slide presentation of a two week ski trip to the Austrian Alps made by Dr. Bradley Keith, Associate Dean of Slippery Rock State College, along with a group of students last year. The trip will be offered again this year for the sixth consecutive time from January 6 to January 20.

Weekend trips will be planned also, but as outgoing president Judy Fischer pointed out, "they depend on weather conditions. Last year it snowed so much the roads were too bad to travel to ski places at times."

Tim West and Leslie Frank were nominated and elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the club.

The club has no dues and has open registration. "One of the major purposes of the club," Judy Fischer explained, "is for the skiers on the campus to meet."

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Tuesday, October 18, 1977

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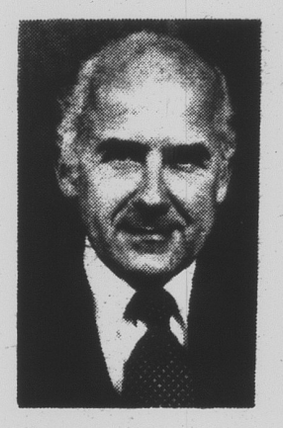

Ross H. Musgrave

Anne Sigmund Camic

Rev. Robert E. Noble

Fall Honors Convocation

Grads to receive honors

By CAROL WIEGAND
Holcad Staff Writer

Three distinguished alumni of Westminster College will be awarded honorary doctorates at the college's annual fall Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. this Saturday, in Orr Auditorium. Students as well as alumni are given recognition for outstanding achievement.

President Earland I. Carlson will confer honorary doctorates upon Dr. Ross H. Musgrave, a member of the class of 1942, internationally-known plastic surgeon from Pittsburgh; Anne Sigmund Camic, '43, civic leader from McKeesport; and the Rev. Robert E. Noble, Jr., 1948 graduate, pastor of the Union United Presbyterian Church in Robinson Township.

Dr. Musgrave will be presented a doctorate of science by Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt; Mrs. Camic, a doctorate of humanities by Diane L. Perry; and Rev. Noble, a doctorate of divinity by Dr. Wayne H. Christy. Recipients must have been out of college at least ten years, be an alumni of Westminster, and be distinguished in their field.

Dr. Musgrave, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, has distinguished himself both in the U.S. and abroad. He is clinical professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh, a senior staff member at Presbyterian-University and Children's hospitals, and a consulting staff member for six other Pittsburgh hospitals.

The author or co-author of nearly 50 papers and articles, he has done extensive lecturing as well as earned positions of honor in many organizations. He was elected to "Who's Who" and named "Man of the Year in Medicine" by the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine. He has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Winchester-Thurston School and the educational television station WQED-WQEX. Currently, he is a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Musgrave has been past president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the medical staff at Presbyterian-University Hospital, Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine, Ohio Valley Plastic Surgery Society, and the American Cleft Palate Association.

Mrs. Camic, who did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University, is an outstanding civic leader in the Pittsburgh area. Currently she is a member of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania Advisory Board, vice-president of McKeesport Altrusa International Club, treasurer of McKeesport Little Theater Auxiliary, and a member of the Young Women's Christian Association finance committee.

In addition to these responsibilities, she is a substitute teacher and a deacon of the Atlantic Avenue United Presbyterian Church, where she is continuing her 31 years as superintendent of the primary and junior departments.

In the past two years she has received many awards including the "Woman of the Year" award of the Allied Veterans of McKeesport area, YWCA merit certificate, recognition as one of 10 outstanding Allegheny County United Way volunteers, the Mon-Yough Chamber of Commerce service award, and the Post-Gazette Award and Jefferson Medal of the American Institute for Public Service.

Rev. Noble earned the M.Div. and Th.M. degrees at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and S.T.M. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. From 1958 to 1975, he was a missionary to Pakistan under the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

During his service in Pakistan, he was pastor of the Protestant International Congregation in Islamabad and chaplain of Christian Hospital in Taxila in 1950-61 and of Gordon College in Rawalpindi in 1962-70.

He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the Christian Study Center and vice-president of the International School Board, both in Rawalpindi.

Following his ordination by the Kiskiminetas Presbytery in 1954, he served as pastor of the Apollo United Presbyterian Church in 1954-57. In 1975, he became interim pastor of St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church in Butler, until he was called to his present position in 1976. Rev. Noble also served in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1943-46 as a second lieutenant.

"Continuing Education and the Pursuit of Happiness" is the topic of Dr. Musgrave, who is the featured speaker at the convocation. A man with extensive involvement in the arts, it is also of note that while here at Westminster he was a drum major for the Westminster College Band.

Also recognized at the convocation will be 156 students who achieved Honors Student ranking with grade-point averages of at least 3.75 out of a possible 4.0 for the entire 1976-77 academic year and 325 students who made Dean's List with 3.5 averages during the 1977 Spring Term. Students and their parents were notified at the end of September.

An organ prelude and processional played by Mr. Raymond Ocock marks the beginning of the program, while faculty and administrators walk in procession into Orr in full cap, gown, and academic colors. An invocation by Judson C. McConnell, dean of chapel, and a selection by the Westminster College Choir is to precede the conferral of honors. The program ends with the Alma Mater and an organ recessional.

Following the convocation, parents of Honors Students are invited to dine in the dining halls. Dr. Musgrave, Mrs. Camic, and Rev. Noble will be taken to the Tavern for lunch. Their hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Earland I. Carlson, Dean and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, Dr. Wayne Christy, Mr. and Mrs. William, and several board members.

The 1977 Homecoming Queen candidates are, from left, front row: Sue Cope, Carol Sullivan, and Barb Davis; and back row: Sue King, Sue Elway, Marla Messett, and Claudia Herr.

Campus men elect Homecoming queen, coronation highlights weekend events

By LISA LENZ
Holcad Staff Writer

Highlighting Homecoming festivities will be the crowing of the 1977-78 Homecoming queen.

Seven candidates have been selected from among the campus' sorority and independent women. Each girl selects a male escort from the freshman class for the Homecoming Coronation. Although the women are selected by their respective sororities or the independent women's organization, they are primarily condidates who represent all Westminster women.

Marla Messett, a junior speech and education major from Warren, Ohio, is the candidate of the Independent Women's Organization. Marla has served on the Women's Advisory Council and the Curriculum Committee. Her escort, Bryan McLaughlin, comes from East Brunswick, N.J.

Barb Davis will be representing the Kappa Delta sorority. An English major, Barb is currently a resident assistant in Browne and vice president of her sorority. Her escort, Michael Witner, is from Pequannock, N.J.

Representing Chi Omega is Sue Elway, a junior in elementary education from Meadville. She is a Saga student manager and has formerly worked as a desk-sitter. Escorting Sue will be John Davidson, a freshman from Brentwood Hills.

Sue King, Delta Zeta's candidate, is an accounting major from Mt. Lebanon. She is the treasurer of her sorority and belongs to the Business Awareness Club. Sue's escort, Tim Waugh, is also from Mt. Lebanon.

Zeta Tau Alpha's candidate, Claudia Herr, is a junior majoring in theater. A resident of New Holland, Claudia is a member of Westminster's Rumanian Choir and the drama honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. Her escort, John O'Neil, comes from Clarence Center, N.Y.

Sue Cope, a candidate whose home is in Indiana, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. An elementary education major, Sue is secretary-treasurer of the House Council and is a member of the education service team. David Tobin, Sue's escort, comes from the New Wilmington area.

Sigma Kappa's candidate, Carol Sullivan, is a junior in elementary education from Camp Hill, Carol has formerly worked at WKPS and as a Saga cafeteria worker. Her escort, Tom Bennett, comes from Kittanning.

The candidates and their escorts will be formally introduced on Tuesday evening at Russell Dining Hall.

According to a Pan-Hellenic Council decision and general

continued to page 12

inside . . .

Greeks growing

Fraternities and sororities have been a part of Westminster's history for a long time. Today's issue has a special insert on the campus Greeks. See pages six and seven.

Titans triumphant

Nothing seems to be able to stop the Titans on their way to another NAIA championship. Frostburg State was their most recent victim. See page eight.

Diamond anniversary

Delta Zeta celebrates

Monday, October 24, the Delta Zeta sorority will be celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary of Founders' Day.

A luncheon will be held on Homecoming, October 22, with sisters, parents, and alumni, to commemorate this day. The chapter will also present a book from Gallaudet College of the Deaf, Delta Zeta's national philanthropy, to Westminster College.

Support of Gallaudit was adopted at the 1954 National Convention. Gallaudit is the only college for the deaf in the world. Located in Washington, D.C., it has both a primary and secondary school and an institution of higher education; all devoted wholly to the need, instruction, and training of young deaf people.

In September of 1902 the first meetings leading to the formation of Delta Zeta were held. Delta Zeta was the first sorority at the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio, and had been preceded by the famous Miami Triad fraternities.

On October 24, the formal Articles of Incorporation were issued by the Department of the State of Ohio, to the six founders of the Delta Zeta sorority: Julia Bishop, Mary Collins, Anna Keen, Alfa Lloyd, Mabelle Minton, and Anna Simmons. The colors of kilarny rose and nile green were then adopted and ritual was prepared with the aid of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of Miami University and later declared to be the Grand Patron of the sorority.

The Delta Zeta sorority began at Westminster College as the Theta Upsilon chapter in 1931. In May of 1962 the Theta Upsilon chapter was installed as a national chapter and became the Theta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta.

Since its beginning, this Delta Zeta chapter has been a vital part of Westminster College and has been well represented among the participants in every college activity. The title of May Queen, an honor given for service and academic achievement, has been bestowed upon a Delta Zeta seven times within the past thirteen years.

Delta Zeta sorority will be celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary of Founder's Day Monday, October 24. To commemorate the event, Gallaudet College of the Deaf, Delta Zeta's national philanthropy, will present a book to the chapter. Shown during rehearsal from left are: Thomas W. Carver, dean of students; Mr. Fred Smith, college librarian; Diane Householder, Delta Zeta president; Mary Lynn Minteer, vice president of rush; Kathe Lemon, Founder's Day chairperson, and Jane Elliott, vice-president of pledge.

Parent and alumni gifts defer increased expense

By CINDY THOMAS
Holcad Staff Writer

Annual giving by alumni and parents has helped to defer increases in operating expenses and has provided the college with additional facilities.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year, gifts and grants totalled $223,734, and the Parents Fund campaign added $11,889 to the total figure. The 1976-77 Annual Fund was "the largest in college history," according to Edward R. Obrien, '43 chairman. Contributing "$141,617; 286 alumni families joined "Giving Clubs." A total of 3378 individual alumni participated in the fund raising.

In addition, gifts in the form of estates and other deferred giving came rom alumni and their families. This year's goal for the Annual Giving Fund is set at $225,000.

The Parent's Fund was established five years ago. In its first year, the fund provided scholarship money for students. Since then, the Parent's Fund has purchased band jackets and the four-sided score board located in Memorial Fieldhouse and new study carrels for the library.

This year the Parent's Fund has set a goal of $15,600. They plan to purchase two film series for the college—Civilisation and The Ascent of Man.

The first series traces western cultural history in 13 programs, and the second focuses on man's development from the vantage point of the scientist/philosopher. Director of Annual/Deferred Giving Richard W. Cochrane says the film series are "excellent."

Charles Front is the chairman of this year's Parent's Fund. He resides in Wheeling, West Virginia. Assisting Front is vice chairman Jean Kawana, Sharon; and secretary/treasurer Marilyn Campbell, Pittsburgh.

Mortar Board offers service to students

The Target chapter of Mortar Board, a national honorary for senior college students, has been established at Westminster College since 1955.

Up until last year, Mortar Board admitted only female students into membership. With Title Nine educational guidelines banning any sexual discrimination in selecting members for honor societies, a national Mortar Board convention approved a resolution which allowed men to be admitted into membership.

The national aim of Mortar Board, however, was reaffirmed in part as "promoting women's goals and seeking to improve their status." How has the change in national Mortar Board affected Westminster's Target chapter? What does Mortar Board represent at Westminster College, and what funtions does it serve?

Jim Yahner, president of Target chapter, hopes to see the Mortar Board chapter "become more of a service organization, and not just an honorary. There is a need for an organization of dedicated students who have had the experience of three years at Westminster. There is a lot of potential this year."

Mortar Board members offer their services in tutoring underclassmen who seek help in various subjects. Professors and instructors in the academic departments have been given information on Mortar Board tutoring. Contacting the professors, the Dean of Students' office, or any member of Mortar Board will put the student in touch with a tutor qualified to assist with almost any subject offered here at the college.

Mortar Board offers a set of mini-courses on practical knowledge, aimed largely toward the upperclassmen as they plan for graduation and the ensuing obstacles, such as car insurance and life insurance, investing in an automobile, buying on credit and establishing a good credit rating, do-it-yourself auto repairs, and finding the right apartment.

Local businessmen are invited to share their knowledge with interested students. The mini-course program will begin this fall and will continue throughout the academic year.

Target chapter members serve as all-night desksitters on weekends, and will run a CARE package program before Finals Weeks. Other service programs are being organized by the 31 chapter members, who meet twice monthly in Lindley Dining Hall.

Programs are planned to enable Mortar Board chapters to get together to exchange ideas and programs. Target chapter will be visiting Grove City College on Thursday to meet with members of the chapter there. A regional convention is planned later in the term.

Yahner, when asked about his hopes for the year, stated that "I look forward to a great year and an active year, as long as our members remain willing to participate in our projects."

Eighteen women and thirteen men were tapped into Mortar Board for the 1977-78 academic year. Membership is based on at least a 3.1 all-college average, leadership ability, and service to the college community.

Target chapter of Mortar Board, however, has not traditionally emphasized the honorary aspect of its existence. It has always been primarily a service organization and will continue to be so. The inclusion of men in the organization has certainly diversified its membership, but its tradition of service to the college remains the same. "The addition of men has merely given us more able people with which to work, and we're glad of that," stated Ellen Hays, chapter member.

Any questions concerning Mortar Board can be directed to Jim Yahner, Phi Kappa Tau House, or to the Dean of Students' office.

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Celebrity Series features famous pianist

By AMY WAGNER
Holcad Staff Writer

This Friday evening, October 21, 1977, Westminster College will have the privilege of experiencing the talents of Peter Nero.

Besides his skills at the piano, Nero had also excelled as a composer, symphony conductor, musical arranger and, most recently, as a rock artist.

Even as a child in Brooklyn, Nero displayed signs of musical genius. By the age of 14, he had already received a number of piano awards and a scholorship to the Julliard School of Music, in addition to making several guest appearances with symphony orchestras.

Nero attended Brooklyn College and spent 15 years in classical music. After college he decided that his interests lay in the field of jazz piano. He was soon appearing at noted New York nightspots and in Las Vegas.

After he became successful as a jazz musician, Nero began experimenting will jazz/classical combinations. Ultimately, he developed his own style. Nero's style has been popular since he has produced 23 albums in eight years, earned two Grammy awards and numerous nominations, and achieved a gold record for his million-selling "Summer of '42."

Some of Nero's original compositions include "His World", a three-movement piece for piano, rhythm section, full orchestra and rock group, "Suite in Four Movements for Piano and Orchestra", and "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl", a work written for full orchestra, chorus, rock group and narrator.

Nero's style is definitely versatile, geared to appeal to young and old alike. His performances range from Gershwin and Bacharach to current rock favorites like Stevie Wonder and Carole King.

Attendance for Nero's concert, judging from latest Celebrity Series event, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and since it will be Homecoming weekend, should be good, possibly a sellout. Tickets can be purchased for $5.00 apiece at the box office in Orr Auditorium beginning Monday, October 17, up until the night of the performance.

Also performing as part of Nero's trio are Richard Nanista, electric bass, and Andy Zoab, drums.

Further information regarding the Celebrity Series can be obtained from the Assistant Dean of the College's office, Old Main, extension 200.

Dance Saturday

Celebration set for coming weekend

By PEGGY PETERSON
Holcad Staff Writer

Westminster is looking forward to its 123rd annual Homecoming, to be held October 22.

Saturday will mark the fifth combined Homecoming and Parents' Day. A reunion is also scheduled for the classes of '56, '57, and '58.

An array of colorful festivities is planned for the whole weekend. The events will begin Friday evening when Peter Nero, famed pianist and composer, will perform in Orr Auditorium.

Saturday morning begins with a Continental breakfast being served in all college dining halls from 8 to 10 a.m. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., parents, alumni, and friends will have a chance to register and attend a coffee hour in the foyer of Orr Auditorium.

Another feature, the Faculty Art Exhibition, will be open for viewing in the art gallery from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dr. Ross Musgrave, '42, from Pittsburgh, will speak at the Fall Honors Convocation in Orr Auditorium at 10 a.m. Brunch will be served in the dining halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A parade sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council will proceed down Market Street at 11:30 a.m. The Homecoming Court, bands, and floats made by various campus organizations will be included.

The coordinating theme for this year's Homecoming is "Fairy Tales." The ten members of the Alumni Council will be the hosts and hostesses at the Alumni Hospitality Tent at the north end of Memorial Field. This tent will open at 12 p.m. The Parents' Association will also have a Hospitality Tent at this location where parents can register beginning at noon.

The parade of floats will pass before the reviewing stand at 1 p.m. and the kickoff for the football game between Westminster and Bethany College is set for 1:30 p.m. Ann McConnell of Pan-Hel and Doug Burr of IFC will preside over half-time events.

These will include the Westminster band, the Titanaires show, and welcomes by President Earland I. Carlson, Fred Evanoff, '50, of the Alumni Council, and Charles T. Front of the Parents' Association. Highlights of the day will follow, featuring the parade of the Homecoming Court and the coronation of the 1977 queen. The awarding of trophies for dormitories and floats will be the final half-time event.

Beginning at 4 p.m., all campus buildings will hold open houses, and the Black Student Union is giving an Alumni and Parents' Reception at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of Eichenauer Hall. The final event of the day will be a semi-formal dance at 10 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. The band, "Freedom," will provide music for the dance, which is co-sponsored by the student association and the BSU.

Vespers will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, will speak.

Mrs. Betty J. Sallade of the Alumni Office estimates that three to four thousand people can be expected to attend the weekend's events, providing the weather is favorable.

Additional information regarding Homecoming events can be obtained from the dean of the college's office in Old Main.

College Briefs

Classic films to be shown

Tonight the Liberal Arts Forum Film Series will present **Mutiny on the Bounty** and **Betty Boop in Blunderland.** The films will be shown starting at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

Travel seminar announced

The Department of Languages, Thiel College, is offering a January Travel Seminar to Mexico. The group will leave Pittsburgh Airport December 12, 1977 and live with families in Saltillo, Coahuila. They will return to Pittsburgh January 21, 1978. The all-inclusive cost is under $600. There is no previous knowledge of Spanish required. For further information, contact Barbara Hassel at 588-7700, ext. 408.

Seminary conference to be held

Information on a conference for students interested in ministry and in theological education, sponsored by the Chicago Theological Seminary, is available in the Dean of the Chapel's office, Old Main 316. The theme of the conference is "Challenges for the Church." It will be held November 3 through 5 on the Chicago campus.

Foreign study grants

Any graduate student interested in a fellowship or grant to study in Scandinavia should contact Dr. Ellen Hall, Assistant Dean of the College, in Old Main. Deadlines for applications are November 1, 1977 for the Marshall Fund and December 1, 1977 for ASF Awards.

Praise records album

Praise, a singing group formed by Lois M. Hopkins in 1974, has issued an album entitled simply PRAISE. The recording was taped live during a concert performed in the Tabernacle United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, Ohio, last June with assistance from Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department at Westminster College.

Mrs. Hopkins, associate professor of music at Youngstown State University and part-time French horn instructor at Westminster and Grove City colleges, is the group's accompanist and arranger of eight of the compositions featured on the program. One of these, "In Thee Is Gladness," was performed by the Westminster College Concert Choir.

The new PRAISE album is available at the bookstore, Chappell's Bible, Book, and Craft Shop in New Castle, and the Grand Book and Bible bookstores in New Castle and Sharon.

Hendry to attend workshop

Dr. Richard A. Hendry, professor of chemistry, was chosen to attend a two-day faculty workshop on liquid chromotography held a Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago October 14-15.

Dr. Hendry, a member of the faculty since 1959, is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara. He received his M.A. degree from the College of the Pacific and a Ph.D. degree from Baylor University.

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Social Awareness Column

Social life centers on Greek societies

There are certain things that downtown New Wilmington lacks—like Three Rivers Stadium, Disney World and a place to sit down to an anchovy pizza. As a result it can take some ingenuity to keep busy on the weekends around here. While there's nothing wrong with spending a night in to catch up on a procrastinated term paper, there are times when the choice is either to get out or go stark raving mad.

Consider the opportunities if a car is available. Go to Sharon for a movie, to New Castle for a hot dog, to Youngstown for a dance or stay in New Wilmington for a frat party. Consider the alternatives without a car. Pretty slim pickings.

Westminster is certainly not unique in its entertainment dilemnas. Small town colleges everywhere seem to face the same problem. In fact this might be a good place to commend the college for its work in planning the variety of plays, movies, and assorted productions we enjoy on campus.

Yet it seems fair to say that the social life here centers around the frat while frat life centers around a set of special priviledges. Alcohol notwithstanding, fraternity life allows for advantages of many kinds. The houses provide realistic alternatives to living on campus, eating at Saga and obeying outmoded dormitory regulations like grade school type intervisitation. (When I grow up I hope I can have a girl in my room past 10 p.m. too.)

Before going any further it is important to clarify the purpose of this column. All the fraternity privileges seem both reasonable and necessary. In no way do they need to be limited. But the opportunities for students who are not involved with the frats for whatever reasons--personal, financial, or ethical--leave room for questioning.

During the excitement and peer pressure during rush and pledging many people are forced to consider the alternatives to four years outside the Greek system. Christian houses and off campus apartments are not viable in large scale at Westminster as they might be at other colleges.

It is important that students do not join a frat for lack of an alternative for fellowship. Greek life and parties are great for some but it is clear that not everyone is able to handle them or wants to be involved with them. And it seems a bit ironic that a church-affiliated school's extracurricular focus has to center around social practices to which the whole campus cannot relate.

Letters . . .

Student teacher writes home

Dear Friends,

Hi mates! I am fine here in Sydney. Went running along the Pacific coast on the sand with the surf crashing and the seagulls overhead. It was a nice 80 degrees and it is great!

I left Wednesday, September 28, from Buffalo to Chicago, then on to San Francisco. Met a girl from Brisbane, Australia there. Shirley is 20 and was returning home after visiting her American family when she was a foreign exchange student. Our flight over the Rockies was nice, never realized how barren it really is. From San Francisco we landed in Auckland, New Zealand for refueling. Spent several hours there, quite beautiful what little I saw. Arrived in Sydney with the sun shining, difficult to describe how I felt. (September 30)

While here I am living with the Robinson family. Mr. Robinson is the principal of North Gymea Public School where I am. There are four children in the family: Vicki, who is 20 and a college student; Ross is 19 and a cook for Quantas; Colin is 17 and a senior in high school; and Julie is a 13-year-old doll in seventh grade. The family dog is Bibbi. Great family, I feel right at home. They were surprised I like tea so well.

From my bedroom window I can see the Pacific Ocean on one side and Botany Bay on the other where Captain Cook landed in 1770, which was the beginning of Australia. It seems quite like the States, the English is spoken faster, they drive on the wrong side of the road, but turn on the T.V. and there's Farrah on "Charlie's Angels" or "Happy Days." Go for a drive and you will see the golden arches of a McDonald's.

The lady down the road has a pet kangaroo and a koala. There are palm trees, eucalyptus trees, etc. Yesterday I picked lemons, oranges, and grapefruits off of a tree. The bananas weren't ready yet. They take three months to ripen.

Watched the final Australian Rules game of the season. It is a little bit of American football, basketball, and soccer. Austalian Rules is only played in the state of Victoria. I watched another football called Ruby league played only in New South Wales. Saw the Hardy Farodie car race where Rutherford, an American, didn't do well. I will be taken on that course which is a public highway for 364 days out of the year.

Dr. Hill, I must thank you for telling me what a fortnight is. It is commonly used. Mike, I spoke to Philip Elkington tonight. Said to say hi! We are getting together with Terry O'Connor. The Gregory's will be happy to know I spoke with Prof. and Mrs. Geoffrey Barnes. They are well and we are going to spend a weekend together. Haven't been able to contact Barbara Vlasach yet.

Today was my first day of school since Monday was Labor Day here. It was nice to have a long weekend. Each state celebrates Labor Day a different day. The states are like separate countries in many ways.

My school is quite like those of America. Our social studies and reading are from American textbooks. Many college courses use American textbooks. I am learning the metric system quickly. My class has 35 students and they all wear green and gray uniforms. I am already working on a class play. Next week we are going on a three-day field trip and will be sleeping in tents. Anyway, more to come later. I would like to thank everyone for their gifts, dinner party (Mrs. Locke), and well-wishing. Good luck, student teachers! Must say hi to Beth! And Alpha Sigma Phi: Bob, Wayne, etc... Good luck to Titan football and cross country teams! Glad no one was hurt by the tornado! I have a Darwin City newspaper for someone. Thank you, Tim Cuff! Hi Mary, Holly, Jill, Jan, Ocar, and Andy!

Sincerely,
Joel Skudlarek

P.S.: Australian beer is great!

Volumes needed

To the Editor:

The main purpose for the establishment and operation of a Career Resource Library, which is in West Hall #1, is to provide material to ALL students and clients of Westminster's Career Planning and Placement Office and the college community which will enhance their knowledge of career and graduate/professional school information. There has never been any fine levied against anyone who returned any material late, even if the tardiness extended months beyond the original sign-out date. We may have to resort to a fine-penalty system, if we do not receive cooperation from our clients to use and return materials as properly designated. We are asking that those of you who have materials out, even if for a great length of time, please return them to West Hall #1. Just leave them on the desk of the secretary in that room. Primarily, we are missing several essential informational volumes we'd like to have at this time: **World Aviation Directory, Directory of Social Service Organizations in the City of New York,** and (3) **Directories of Elementary and Secondday Schools in the USA.** Thanks for your help.

Mr. Sternbergh

Student seeks consideration

Living in a community is not that hard. To many of us a warm, loving, and helpful community life is a blessing. To dance in step with other community members, to promote healthy living, and to keep the desired laid-down ethics of the community is just about another way of saying we accept the responsibilities that go to make a pleasant society.

To make life in a community worth living some community members take upon themselves the task to educate and encourage other members. Many techniques are employed.

It is not uncommon to come across posters that read, "Don't litter," "Keep America Clean," "Littering--200 Dollar Fine," etc. Some go another step by reaching out to help handicapped, aged, and sick community members. Of course we keep our backyard clean, apply fertilizers to the grass, grow flowers, and do many things to keep our communities clean.

Respecting the rights of neighbors (whether we love them or not) is another responsibility that we accept for peaceful, friction-free, and healthy community life. Unfortunately, this is one particular area that we at Westminster seem to abuse most.

We seem to forget that one's rights end exactly where another's begin. Oh, yes, I don't deny your rights to listen to cool, tantalizing, and coaxing music, but please may I suggest that you be a little bit considerate to others by turning it down?

It is common to hear people play music to such a deafening volume that sets a whole building into vibrations--yes, to a volume that is capable of tearing the tympanic membrane or set one crazy.

On one of such occasions people walking between Russell and Eichenauer via the training field could not help but scream at the top of their voices, "Turn down the music! Turn down the music!" Not very surprising to me (at least at such a deafening volume), whoever was responsible either did not hear them or chose to remain adamant.

I actually cannot understand why anybody should do that. Why can't the fellow put on an earphone if he has a hearing problem?

I am not too sure if everybody agrees with my diagnosis of what community living is, but I find it particularly unfair and unpardonable if people deliberately decide to enjoy at the expense of others who may be relaxing or reading. I make this observation in good faith and I hope therefore that whoever is involved would take it to heart and be a little bit considerate. Yes, if you ask me what I mean--I simply say, please, not that loud.

Kwame

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Maintenance crew fixes, improves over summer

This past summer, when Westminster students hurried home to jobs and vacations, William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and the maintenance department began three busy months of renovations.

Access to some buildings was hampered by the fourteen conferences which used the college campus and its facilities. Despite this, most rooms in Eichenauer and Ferguson halls were painted and Hillside Hall received some renovations.

Students who own cars were glad to see that all of Eichenauer's parking lot was paved over the summer. In addition, other campus roads and the tennis courts in back of Old 77 were repaired and resurfaced. The pool in the natatorium was drained, cleaned, and repainted.

The main steam line which services Shaw Hall, Old Main, and Science Hall was repaired at the cost of approximately $20,000.

The men of Sigma Nu now have a sidewalk between their house and campus housing along Market Street. Built at the cost of $24,000, it was a gift to the college from someone who recognized the potential danger to those making the trek from the Sigma Nu house to campus each day.

Other types of renovation, such as the painting of dormitories, is done on a scheduled basis, according to when that dormitory was last painted. No figure for the cost of specific jobs other than those mentioned was available because repairs are usually budgeted according to the building and not for individual maintenance repairs.

Most of the repairs which were scheduled for this summer were completed, but as always, time limited the amount of renovation that was possible. According to Blackburn, "we usually schedule more work every summer than we can ever hope to get done."

Information regarding maintenance procedures can be obtained from the maintenance department, extension 329.

The sidewalk pictured above provides the men of Sigma Nu with a safer walk from their house to the campus. It was a gift to the college and installed this past summer as part of the maintenance department's renovations program.

Gallery displays artwork, benefits college campus

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

Located within the Arts and Sciences building is Westminster's own art gallery, under the supervision of the art department.

It is their responsibility to organize and delegate what exhibits will be put up and to decide how long each show will run. Most of the exhibits are left up for one month. This allows adequate time for everyone who wishes to browse through the gallery to do so at their convenience.

The show which is currently running is called "The Faculty Collects." These pieces of art are on loan from the private collections of the art faculty. Some of the work is that of known artists and some has simply been collected for its esthetic value. All of it, however, reveals the personal tastes of the current art faculty.

The first exhibit for the 1977-78 academic year was a one-man show by Nelson E. Oestreich. A professor of art and chairman of the art department here at the college, Dr. Oestreich's exhibition displayed the results of a recent sabbatical leave.

He is a noted printmaker, but the show displayed a variety of art forms besides prints. This show ran from September 1 until October 1.

An unusual art form will be on exhibition from October 26 through November 12. This show will be the "Third Biennial Pieced Quilt Exhibition" and it will feature an array of quilts. This unique art form is exhibited in Westminster's gallery only once every two years. The quilts are examples of 19th and 20th century American quilts from different private collections.

Among the examples to be shown will be signature quilts, crazy quilts, and a variety of patterned quilts bearing familiar old motifs such as log cabin, schoolhouse, fan, wild goose, and starburst patterns. Put up on the wall side by side the quilts form a colorful and unusual show.

"Contemporary Prints from the Youngstown State University Collection" will make up the next exhibition. This show will be exhibited from November 28 until December 16. It will feature prints by contemporary American painters and sculptors. This exhibit will be in the east gallery.

At the west end of the gallery there will be an exhibition by Warren Wurst (1954-77), a young artist who studied at Westminster and just recently died. Wurst's work reflects landscapes, nature, and everyday responses to everyday situations.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Chairman Wilson pleased, happy so far with success of Union Board programs

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Getting off to a good start, Union Board Chairman Bill Wilson is pleased with the 1977-78 program.

"The biggest problem in carrying out the Union Board program," Wilson stated, "has been the lack of a Senate committee to help me out. Hopefully, the committee will begin working with me after the Senate meeting Tuesday."

Bill wished to thank Sue Nicholas for her help in publicizing the events so far. He also mentioned Marvin Kilmer and Joseph Winters as being particularly cooperative in helping him set up the Union Board programs.

"The job of Union Board chairman is both rewarding and frustrating" Wilson stated, "there are so many details to work out. It's almost too much for one student to handle, while still attending classes. Anyone in the position of Union Board chairman could easily spend eight hours a day at it—it's a full time job."

Student participation, on the whole, has been much better than in the past. "The game room has been one of the most successful programs," Wilson stated.

"Since it has been moved back down close to the Grille area, there has been greater use of it. I'd like to thank Mr. Seidewitz and Dean Carver for their help in making that move."

The pool tables are now run through the Union Building Grille employees, which saves the Union Board almost $1500. The student association formerly used to employ a student to take care of the pool tables and other game room equipment.

"The switch has worked out very well," Bill states. The game room features pool tables, a tank machine, pinball machines and a new "fussball" game. All students are welcome to use the facilities at any time. Hours for the gameroom correspond to those of the Union Building Grille.

Response to the TUB dances has been much better than it has been in the past. "I've tried to schedule the dances for Friday nights so as not to have to compete with fraternity parties, which seem to be on Saturday nights," Bill explained.

This Saturday night, Union Board is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in the Union Building, beginning at 10 p.m. The band featured will be Freedom, a "funky band from Cleveland, according to Wilson. "There will be refreshments served, and it will be a tremendous time for everyone to get a little dressed up and celebrate Homecoming." No other Union Board activities are scheduled for Homecoming weekend, due to the many other events sponsored by the college and other campus organizations.

Wilson is pleased with the response to the SA film series. "We try to schedule good movies for the weekends that the largest number of students will be here to see them. **Mash** and **High Plains Drifter** were exceptionally well received," commented Wilson. "Coming up November 5 is an excellent show, **Psycho** and **Frenzy** back-to-back. That will be on a Saturday night," he added.

The weekend of Oct 27-29 the student association theatre co-op will show a first-run film at the New Wilmington theater. One show on Thursday and two shows on Friday and Saturday will be open to Westminster students for only 50¢ (with student ID's). The feature has not yet been chosen.

"We've made a sincere effort to get **Gone With the Wind** for the Co-op," Wilson added, "but we've found that the show has been withdrawn from circulation for the time being."

"Coffeehouses have been fairly successful," Wilson stated. "We're having the coffeehouse scheduled differently this year, with roughly three a month in the Union Building Grille area." They are publicized in the **Communicator, Holcad,** and on WKPS. Any student interested in performing for a coffeehouse is welcome to do so. November 10, the coffeehouse series will feature Lorrie Moelk.

Additional information concerning Union Board activities can be obtained from the student association office in the basement of the Union Building.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta, originally Delta Tau before affiliating with the national group, was installed here on October 23, 1925. Delta Tau, formed in 1913 and existing sub rosa until 1920, had as its goal to make the sorority a "cosmopolitan group." In the 1927 **Argo** the AG's stated their purpose was to live so that those who knew them "may esteem Alpha Gamma Delta for her attainments, revere her for her purposes, and love her for her womanhood."

During the 1975-76 school year, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated their golden anniversary on this campus. A luncheon was held in Galbreath Dining Hall in honor of the occasion. Among the returning alumni that day were 12 of the original 40 members of the chapter.

As a fiftieth anniversary gift to the college, Alpha Gamma Delta donated more than $200 worth of framed art work which will be displayed in various offices and rooms on campus. The works are being selected, framed, and placed by Nelson E. Oestreich, chairman of the art department.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895 and installed as the first national sorority at Westminster in January of 1925. With its open declaration of Hellenic culture and Christian ideals, Chi Omega strives to provide a favorable environment for the further development of its members intellectually, emotionally, and socially. Cardinal and straw are the fraternity colors, with the white carnation as the flower.

Each chapter chooses a philanthropy that will benefit the community they live in, and this year the Westminster chapter has chosen to help an underprivileged child desperately in need of dental repair. One favorite activity is the annual Easter egg hunt for faculty children.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami University on October 24, 1902. On this date the colors of Kilarny rose and nile green were adopted. Delta Zeta has the largest number of collegiate chapters in the nation. Its national philanthropy is to support the Gallaudit College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. The Delta Zeta sorority began at Westminster College in 1931 as the Theta Upsilon chapter. In May of 1962 Theta Upsilon went national and became the Theta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta. In keeping with the national philanthropy, the DZ's are currently learning the deaf alphabet. They are also supporting an underprivileged child in Thailand.

KAPPA DELTA

Phi Delta Chi, the fifth women's organization at Westminster, was started by thirteen women on April 26, 1926. Just four months after organizing, PDC, (the Greek initials stood for "friendly," "sound knowledge," and "happiness"), wrote to national Kappa Delta for eligibility information. After five years of hard work and correspondence with National, the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Delta was installed on February 19, 1931. The sorority was housed in Hillside, then Ferguson, and later in its own house, that which is now McKelvey. In 1960, Galbreath Hall opened and the KD's moved again.

The KD twist contest with the Ep's in 1962 was but a premonition of Alpha Phi's newest annual philanthropic project, the dance-a-thon for Harmerville Rehabilitation Center of Pittsburgh. The local chapter also sponsors a little girl in Peru. Nationally, through its continuous magazine campaign, Kappa Delta supports six beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. The sales also fund numerous research scholarships which have resulted in several medical advancements.

Presently Westminster's active chapter consists of sixty-one initiates.

SIGMA KAPPA

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa was founded at Westminster College in 1926. Sigma Kappa throughout the United States represents friendship. The sisterhood established is the most important goal worked toward. It is the ability to work together, laugh together, feel at ease with each other, and if these are strongly implanted it is possible to accomplish other goals for the chapter.

Sigma Kappa has three national philanthropic projects. They are the Maine Seacoast Mission, the American Farm School, and gerontology. The mission and its boat bring comfort and companionship to isolated communities along Maine's shore.

The farm school in Greece provides scholarships for girls as well as teaching them to cook and sew. Gerontology, the most important, is carried out nationally by awarding scholarships to those studying gerontology, and locally by making tray favors weekly for Overlook and Shenango Home.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Delta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was started at Westminster College 15 years ago. As an international Greek fraternity, however, its heritage reaches back to 1898 when it was founded at Longwood College in Virginia. Presently, there are 50 Zeta sisters on campus.

The Zeta colors are turquoise blue and steel gray. This year they are in the process of changing their tan blazers to a more appropriate light gray. The lion and white violet are also symbols of the sorority.

An important part of the Zeta year is the Fall Plant and Craft Sale and Spring Carnival. Both help support their national philanthropy, NARC (retarded children). They look forward to events like Homecoming and Greek Sing, which bring the girls together and contribute to the spirit of sisterhood here at Westminster.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is housed at 129 Waugh Avenue. This particular fraternity has ties to campus since 1905 when a group of eight men founded the Crescent Club. In 1927, the Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi was installed, replacing its forerunner. Following a merger with the national fraternity, the present chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was formed.

The brothers participate in and sponsor many activities throughout the year. Their apple cider sale, hald at many home football games, is used to build their social fund. Plans for Homecoming include a float, a luncheon for parents and alumni, and a semi-formal held at the house that evening. Scheduled for later in the month are the Sig

the present

pics--sororities and freshman wings
ing in nine different events.

PHI KAPPA TAU

en the need of a fourth fraternity on campus recognized, Delta Nu was established. months later, the organization became affiliwith Phi Kappa Tau. The Beta Phi chapter's se is located at 134 Waugh Avenue.
ides being just a social fraternity, the chapter es several services for the community. Each he fraternity holds a basketball marathon for a charity. One year the Phi Tau's raised approxly $1200 for the Lawrence County Chapter of sylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

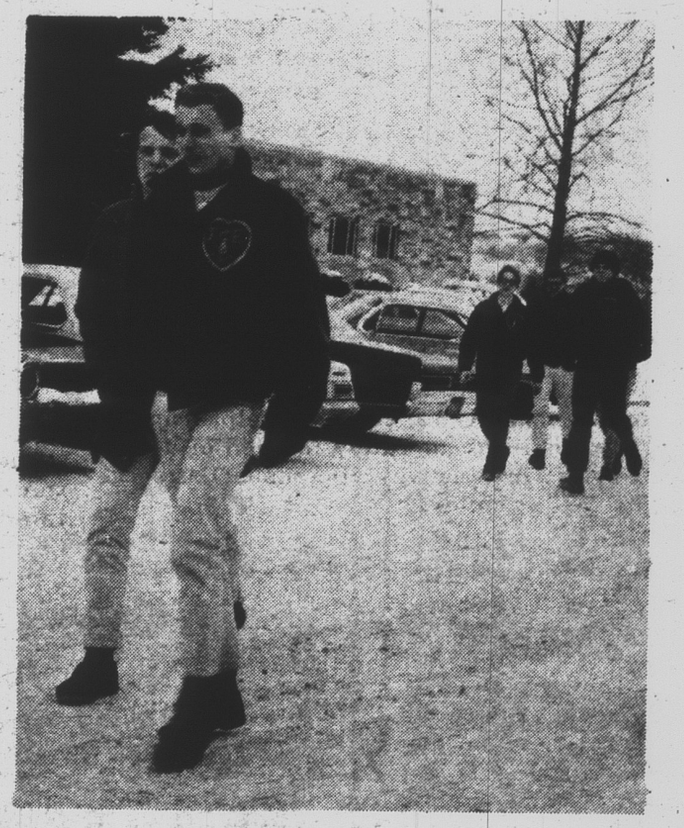
SIGMA NU

forerunners of the Sigma Nu fraternity back to 1864. Known as the Van Orsdell until 1920 when it became Kappa Phi Lambda psilon Psi chapter of Sigma Nu was installed in

ing a 745 South Market Street, the Sigma ake pride in the scenic grounds surrounding ouse and in their recreational facilities. er with their annex, the fraternity provides of the largest housing capacities at minster.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

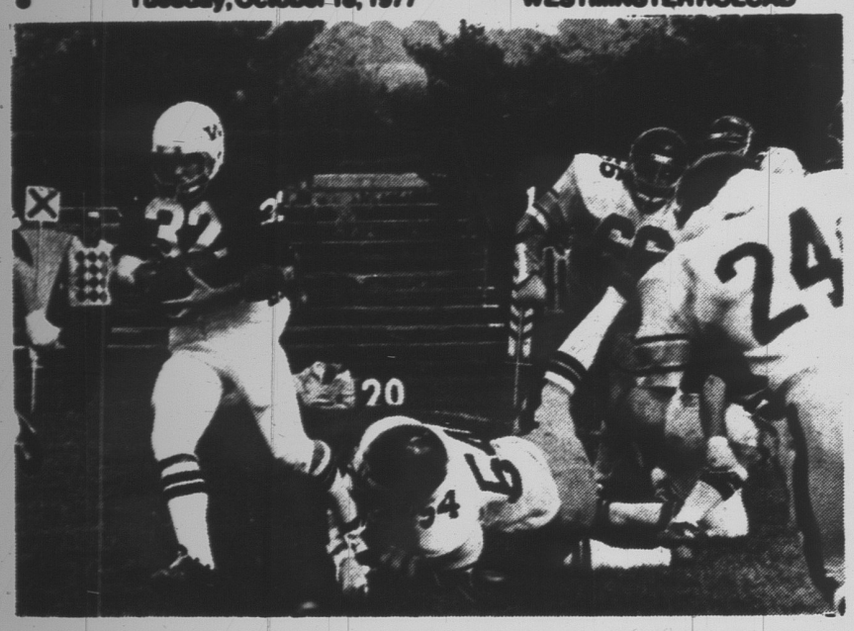
mbda of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1937, and is part of the second t national fraternity. The Sig Eps are housed New Castle Street.
ong the ranks of past members are the e's Chairman of the Physical Education Dent Harold E. Burry and Director of Alumni s Charles "Buzz" Ridl. Even Archie Bunker oll O'Conner) was a brother of the national nity.



THETA CHI

ta Chi's Zeta Lambda chapter is the youngraternity on campus, having existed for e years. The fraternity prides itself on being a sified group. Theta Chi's can be found on for every college sport.
only brick fraternity house, the chapter is ed at 305 North Market Street. The brothers hat working as a business, which includes the enance of their residence, as well as a social ization, provides a true learning experience embers of Theta Chi.

Kraus, Lyerly lead Titans past Bobcats, victory maintains 6-0 winning streak



Bradley Bechtel (32) slips a tackle by cutting back infield. The Titans melted Frostburg Saturday, 38-0.

Titans added number 15 to their winning streak to bring their season record to a perfect 6-0 with their win over the Bobcats of Frostburg, 38-0.

The Titans dominated the game on Saturday and Coach Joe Fusco was able to take a long look at the second unit.

On Saturday the defense once more did an outstanding job, holding the Bobcats to minus 55 yards rushing in the first half and a minus seven yards rushing for the game. The Bobcat's aerial attack game totaled only 89 yards the entire game on 33 passes. The Bobcats only completed nine of their 33 passes.

The Titans took the lead early in the game on an eight-yard run by Regis Coyne. This score was the result of a 39-yard scoring drive early in the first quarter. Westminster scored two more touchdowns in the first quarter to give them a commanding 21-0 lead.

The second score came when quarterback Steve Kraus kept the ball on an option play and scored from seven yards out. The final touchdown in the first quarter came on a 15-yard pass to wide receiver Dave Hasson from Kraus.

In the second quarter the only Titan score was on a 27-yard field goal.

Coach Fusco allowed the second team to see a lot of action in the second half.

Ray Lyerly, reserve quarterback, set up the two final touchdowns on passes to his tight ends. Lyerly hit John Wilkie on a 56-yard scoring pass to make the score 31-0. Lyerly then hit Mike Misour on a 55-yard pass to bring the ball inside the ten, where three plays later Lyerly scored on a run.

Westminster racked up a total of 361 yards, keeping their yardage average, above 300 per game. The Titan top rushers were Mike Szuba with 52 yards on 15 carries, Coyne with 49 yards on seven carries, and Greg King with 26 yards.

The Titans will face the Bethany Bisons on Homecoming next Saturday. The Bisons upset Case Western Reserve last week, and proved themselves a worthy opponent last year with their loss to Westminster, 10-3.

Game time Saturday is set for 1:30 p.m.

J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

What is the definition of sports? When you answer this question don't just bind your idea to one set of sports or a particular one, take it in a "whole sense."

First explore the idea of competition. We have three general categories; man vs. man, man vs. animal, and man vs. nature. Each of these are seen in today's sports world, and each of them were seen in the past. I'll personally rank these three in chronological order.

When man was placed on the earth (which ever way you believe he was) he had to survive and compete with nature. And who won? Man's survival was the start of his competitive spirit, and against nature he seems to have faired well. This man vs. nature aspect was not a sport to them but a drive of soul which would not give in to death. Man needs shelter, food, and an education which he received from nature. In our modern society today the sports of camping, hiking, and foraging are becoming very popular. They are not to the extremes of ancient man, but what usually is?

Next, we see man in the act of man vs. animal. We can see the early forms of hunting in ancient man, but his reasons vary from that of the modern hunter. He was out for food for his and his family's survival. He was also pressed to kill for protection. Ancient man saw hunting not as a sport but a necessity. The modern hunter, though, might be pressed into a similar situation with the high cost of living.

Coming to the last aspect, "man vs. man," the one which most people see as a sport; started, I feel, in opposite circumstances. As the world became populated, man started to meet other men and a conflict grew. This conflict grew out of the first two aspects, with the idea of survival underlying this. Men competing for food, shelter, and land started this idea of competition between themselves.

We can see that man's sense of survival was the cornerstone to man's competitive nature in sports. We see that the idea of sports is in a sense "going back to the basics," the basic drive for food, shelter, and survival. Man might in a sense be reverting every time he enters a game, goes hunting or fishing, or just goes out to enjoy nature.

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Cheryl DonGilli

Women's Sports Editor

When you involve yourself in an intercollegiate sport you must take an oath to commit yourself to practice, physical and mental training, and of course, the game.

You as a player must be willing to hold true to this commitment. There is a time for everything and things will fit into place. This commitment is also known as dedication.

Being an intercollegiate athlete or any type of athlete requires you to perform to your utmost ability. You have something to prove to yourself, to your teammates, and to your coach.

If you are unable or unwilling to commit yourself to the practices, the training, and the game, you not only sell yourself short, you also sell short everyone else involved with the team. The more dedicated you are to the sport, the better your performance will be. Your knowledge of the game will become sharper and therefore the game will become one that is better played.

Dedication is not something everyone is willing to develop to its fullest potential. Some are more dedicated than others, but that holds true for everything that people do. If you are one who lacks or excells in the dedication category your performance will show your priorities. To dedicate yourself to your sport and to yourself as an athlete will only enhance your performance.

Netters edge past Geneva

In women's tennis action Monday the Titans upped their conference record to 4-1 with a 4-3 win over Geneva College, putting them in close contention with Allegheny College for a first place in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Against Geneva Westminster's top four singles players overcame their opponents to give the Titans the advantage they needed. Number one singles player Peggy Bruns defeated her opponent Tricia Miller in two sets, 7-5 and 6-3.

Cathy Nicoloff, freshman number two, defeated Jean McKissick in two sets, 7-5 and 6-2. Seniors Tara Marsh and L.D. Newman also scored wins against their respective Geneva opponents. Miss Marsh won over Betsy Griffin 6-2 and 6-1, and Miss Newman defeated Mim Coombs 6-2 and 6-2.

Junior Linda Jamer lost a three-game set in her match to Debbie Rudes, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-4. The two doubles teams didn't fare as well as the singles, dropping both their matches.

The team of seniors Tracey Groat and Sue Bennett lost their match to Kate Ruefle and Patti Balogh of Geneva, 2-6 and 0-6. Titans Sharon Naulty and Nancy Boyce, senior and junior respectively, were defeated by Geneva's team of Karen Smith and Cathi Castor, 1-6, 6-3, and 2-6.

The team now posts a 5-3 overall record and 4-1 in conference play. Thursday the Titans meet Allegheny College here at home. This is an important match for the Titans, as they could move into the finals with a win over the Gators.

If Westminster wins the match Thursday, they will tie with Allegheny for first place and will have to play the Gators again to decide who will win the conference title. All students are urged to come to the match Thursday, which will start at 3 p.m.

End season 6-2

Harriers come in last at district meet

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Holcad Photography Editor

Titan harriers closed out their collegiate season this Saturday with a last place finish at the NAIA District 18 championship.

Their dual meets ended with a 6-2 record, with a win over Duquesne and a loss to Carnegie-Mellon last Tuesday by the scores of 29-30 and 47-15 respectively.

In their double-dual meet Tuesday, sophomore Joe McConkey took top honors for the Titans by placing eighth with a time of 26:58. Dave Nesbit took 11th at 27:26.

The rest of the team and their respective times and places are as follows: Ed Shephard, 13th, 27:51; John Liddell, 14th, 27:51; Jim Kirk, 15th, 27:55; Dave Liddell, 16th, 27:57; Mike Esposito, 17th, 27:57; and Steve Mills, 29:36.

These places were just enough to edge them past Duquesne by one point. A strong Carnegie-Mellon squad packed six runners in the top ten to take both meets easily.

Reflecting on this season Coach Ronald C. Galbreath saw the 6-2 record as an overall improvement as compared to past years. "The two losses to the powerhouses Grove City and Carnegie-Mellon were tough, but this year's performance was the strongest in six or eight years. The season also proved to be very satisfying even with the two injuries that plagued two of our top runners, Bob Jewell and Shephard. The runners themselves ran intelligently," Galbreath said.

In respect to the new course Galbreath felt it was well accepted by both our runners and other teams. He hopes to keep it at the present 10,000 meters.

Senior Kirk, who has been on the team for four years, ran his last collegiate cross country race Saturday. According to Galbreath he hasn't missed a meet in his four years and has scored points in each one. Galbreath called him a "hard working, intelligent, and loyal runner" and added that he had enjoyed working with Kirk.

The team will get together for one more run this year during half-time of Homecoming when they take on the runners from the past in the annual alumni meet. Following the meet and game the team will attend a banquet and present an award to the most valuable runner.

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History Club provides fun, education

By LAURIE SHUFELT
Holcad Production Manager

History Club is an organization formed for the benefit of anyone who is interested in history and world affairs.

Although many of its members are history majors, the club appeals to students in every field.

History Club serves the college community, first of all, by providing opportunities to view sites of historical interest. In the past, it has sponsored groups of Westminster students on trips to such places as Gettysburg, places as Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. These educational trips have always been very enjoyable and successful.

In addition to these off-campus activities, History Club provides an opportunity for students to meet and discuss career prospects, along with topics of historical and political interest.

In this way, there is always something new to think about, and the content and organization of the meetings are constantly changing. Also, students who are particularly interested in a subject can share their interest with the rest of the group.

This year's club is loosely organized, and leadership is provided by Paul Koenig, a junior political science major. Its faculty advisor is Dr. Gene Sharkey, history instructor.

Already History Club has plans underway for a career night. The discussion will be centered around the vocational choices that are open to history majors outside of the teaching profession. A guest speaker will be featured, and the event has been tentatively scheduled for November 2.

Also planned for the upcoming semester is an all-day trip on November 12. The club will be traveling to Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. There are many other sites in the area which also may be included in the tour.

The group will be leaving Westminster at 8 a.m. and returning that Saturday evening if all goes as planned. The cost of the trip will be $2.00 per person, to be paid to Mrs. Brown, secretary in the history department office in Arts and Science.

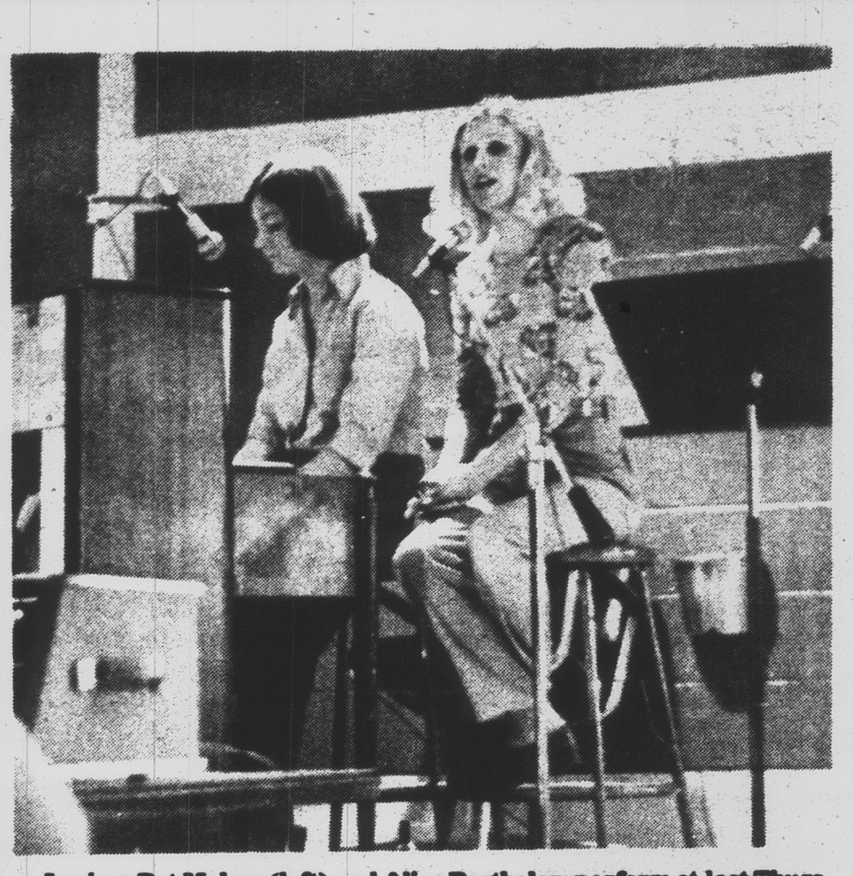
All payments must be made at least a week beforehand.

This week's meeting will consist of a discussion centering around the Catholic-Protestant conflict in Ireland. Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, professor of history, will be present at the meeting to serve as a resource person.

Also featured as source material in the discussion will be the novel **Trinity**, by Leon Uris. This book is a fictional account of the Anglo-Irish problem as seen through the eyes of three generations of Irishmen.

This week's meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. Refreshments will be provided by the History Club. Anyone who is interested in finding out more about History Club is invited to attend.

Dr. Sharkey, the History Club's advisor, emphasized the absorbing and pertinent nature of history to all other fields of study. He stated, "We strongly urge all students, whatever their majors, to join us in what we hope will be a year of varied and exciting activities."



Juniors Pat Meizer (left) and Alise Bartholow perform at last Thursday's coffeehouse. Union Board chairman Bill Wilson has scheduled another one for this Wednesday, at 9 p.m.

WKPS institutes change in early evening format

By BILL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

WKPS, the college radio station, is currently in the process of changing the format of its early evening 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. time slot.

Presently the station programs Top 40 music during these hours, but is changing over to a series of specialty shows. Program Director Jeff Tobin indicated that the early evening Top 40 shows are losing their audiences to commercial stations such as Y103 in Youngstown.

The switch to specialty shows is intended to reach a new and different audience.

The Classical Show on Wednesday evenings is the first of the new shows, but more are in the planning stages and should be on the air within a few weeks.

Hosted by Tobin, the show will include such pieces as **The 1812 Overture, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Peter and the Wolf,** and **The William Tell Overture.**

A running narration and brief history of the various selections will be blended into the show.

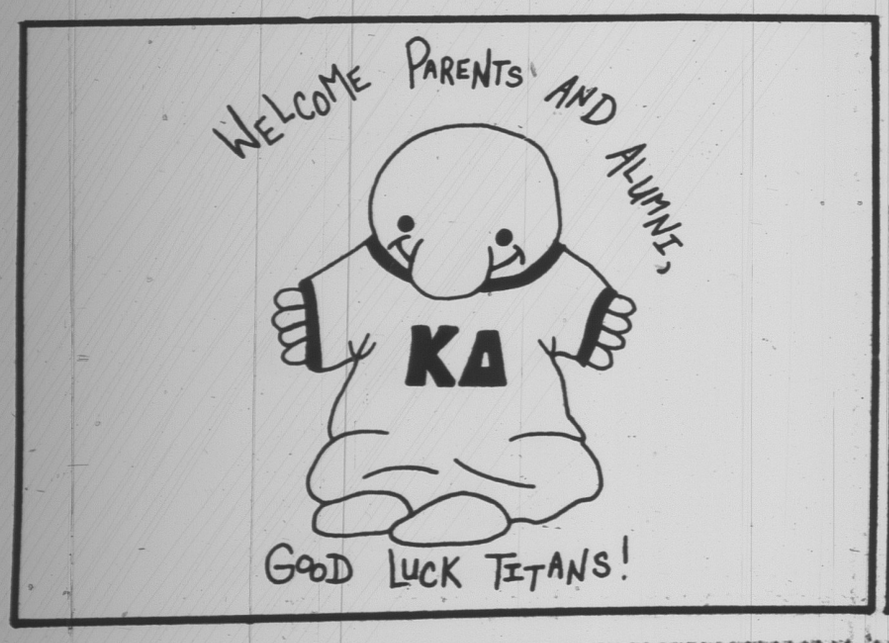
Tobin pointed out that the show is culturally expanding and offers an alternative to the standard night time fare, as well as enhancing WKPS' morning and ing WKPS' morning and afternoon Top 40 shows.

He added that the Classical show is "great for kids, something different for parents, and perfect for students."

Another innovation in WKPS' programming is the introduction of the Community Bulletin Board (CBB) Block, an accumulative reading of all the CBB announcements on file. The CBB's are community or college related announcements and may be submitted by any individual or organization. They are read daily at 2:15 p.m.

Also, beginning this year the WKPS Concert Report is aired four times daily. It includes a comprehensive list of all concerts in the area, covering shows as far north as Cleveland and as far south as Pittsburgh.

All in all, the staff of WKPS feel these changes will improve their programming, help to increase their share of the potential audience, and better serve and entertain the community and college.



Living conditions compact in residences, Carver claims dorms "filled to capacity"

By SARA KARR
Holcad Staff Writer

One of the most noticeable changes in Westminster this year is the compact living conditions of the residence halls.

In Shaw and Ferguson Halls rooms that had previously been study lounges have been converted into triples and quads to accommodate the extra large student enrollment. Shaw dormitory has a capacity of 160 but is now housing 168 girls. Ferguson's capacity is 145 but the dorm now contains 150 women. Galbreath Hall also has an excess of eight girls.

The men's dormitories are also somewhat more crowded than before. Eichenauer Hall has seven men living in the basement "Eich" rooms and Hillside presently houses 141 men despite the dorm's capacity of 125.

Dean of Students, Thomas W. Carver, explained that the extreme overflow of students is due to the fact that by the end of each year a certain number of students are expected to drop out, flunk out, or transfer. Also, more freshmen are accepted by the school than are expected to attend in order that the incoming class is of a decent size.

The problem arose this year when more freshmen than expected decided to come to Westminster, and fewer students than usual dropped out or transferred. Not expecting this influx of students, the school also received more transfers this year.

The only factor that helped depreciate the student population was the unusually large amount of dropouts. "If not for this occurring," Carver stated, "we'd have kids sleeping on the roofs."

Carver prefers to refer to the dorms as "filled to capacity" rather than "overcrowded," as the latter term brings on negative connotations, and the students don't seem to be unhappy.

He reports that to his knowledge, there have been no major complaints about the dorm situation from freshmen or upperclassmen. The trend is rather toward the opposite, as many students in converted rooms have been given the option to move into regular dorm rooms and have chosen to stay where they are. The only inconvenienced persons are commuters who are interested in student housing, as there is a long waiting list.

Carver predicted that the large ex-study lounge rooms will be included in room drawings next year, as the large freshman classes of the past couple of years will make the additional rooms necessary.

Students desiring information concerning housing should stop in at the Dean of Students office, Old Main 109.

Features seven floats

Homecoming parade set

Everybody loves a parade, right? Well, everyone will be sure to love this year's Homecoming Parade which will begin at the New Wilmington High School at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Using "Fairy Tales" as a theme, six sororities and the Independent Women's Organization have prepared seven floats with storybook designs which will please all the children from the New Wilmington area.

Kappa Delta's float will picture the story of **Pinnochio,** the wooden marionette. Chi Omega will portray the story of **The Three Little Pigs** and Delta Zeta's float will feature Lewis Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland.**

You'll be able to spot **Hansel and Gretel** on Sigma Kappa's float and see the magical **Peter Pan** story portrayed on the Zetas' float. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have chosen the nursery rhyme "The Little Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" for their float's decoration.

The floats, the Homecoming Court, and the college band leave the New Wilmington High School parking lot at approximately 11:30 a.m.

At 1:00 p.m. the parade will circle the track for all the football fans. The winners of the float competition will be announced at half-time when first and second place trophies will be awarded.

Three women's residence halls and Thompson House will be competing in the dorm decoration contest. If you can make it up the hill to Jeffers, you'll see their version of Disneyland; Ferguson will be transformed into Cinderella's Castle and Galbreath will decorate using the story of Winnie the Pooh.

This year, Shaw has chosen **Grimm's Fairy Tales** as the theme for the entire dorm. Each hall will do its best to portray one of **Grimm's Fairy Tales** for their hall competition.

ΑΓΔ
Welcome Back Alumni
Good Luck Titans

Holcad Hearsay

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Let's go, Titans against Bethany! Sue K., the chapter room looks terrific. Freshmen, we hope you enjoyed Round Robins. We love you, Sue Cope! Let's go, old women in the shoe!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Thanks for the roll in the hay, Sweethearts. Good luck, Titans at Homecoming. Welcome back, alumni and dirtbags. Good luck against Allegheny in water polo?? Our Homecoming candidate is Wil-bo. Kick ass, Spuds. Chaz, are you putting yourself through college?

ARGO

We had a great weekend--great food! Like the evening beverage, Molly? Janice is a "yearbook junkie"--meetings at 9:30 Friday nite, really! Bill, while you're expanding your vocabulary, why don't you try a few new jokes? Not only does Amy shed more than anyone we know, but she doesn't like any songs on the radio!

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Cheryl and Ellen on Mu Phi Epsilon! Ellen, what's it like to be a stringbean? What happened to your wedding plans, Holly and Lori? Barb and Pat, who is that strange-looking man in your room? I'm sorry, Jan! Go, Titans--we're psyched for Homecoming--let's build that float!

DELTA ZETA

Good luck to Susie King, our Homecoming candidate and also to the Titans . . . make it 7-0. Long line BOGA and we believe in G.A.B. By the way, the BDI is taking new members. Congratulations to Cal and Lis; Jane and MaryLynn on Sigma Sweethearts; and Ed on his new job.

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome to our new initiate, Kimber! Happy Homecoming, Barb--have fun. Do a job, Titans. Greeting to alumnus, especially visiting sisters. Super coffeehouse, Alise and Pat M. Was the KD weekend at Bethany a good time? Mary Jean made Mu Phi Epsilon. Go to it, volleyball team! Tennis team, number one? Good luck!

McKELVEY HOUSE

Marie, are you? What's the matter, Patty? Do you still want to quit school? Maggie, will we ever see you on the weekend? Mart, who's going to class this week? Glad you're back, Lila. See you around, Deb. Welcome parents, friends (especially friends) on Homecoming.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Good luck to the Humpsters in their quest to repopulate the Toad house. We welcome Jake back to the house. Purely platonic, huh, Stauffer? How's your oven, Eric? Way to suck face with good Christian women, Rupp!

SIGMA KAPPA

Good luck to Carol and the other Homecoming candidates. Good luck to the Titans, make it seven. Let's get those floats done, kids. Congratulations to our honor students: Lauri Zarilla, Lori Kirkwood, and Paula Baron. By the way, Happy Birthday to our forgotten Tracy--October 7. T.S.H.T.M.!!! Meridith--nice bedspread!

SIGMA NU

FRANKO, you thought we forgot about you but really we did not. So-o-o . . . how is your class ring doing? OK, we forgot, you gave your high school class ring away. Wendy, did you find it? Good job, Titans. Go all the way! Tim, we did not hear your alarm go off at 11:00 this weekend. Sig Kaps, nice mixer. Great times! Thank you.

THETA CHI

Harry, best wishes and thanks for the brew. JoAnn, how's the computer? J.T. Weisness was busy last weekend, but so was Jungle, you F.N. We have a new "Jim" on the razzle team, he's looking for "Popsicle-toes." Welcome alumni and parents. G.T.B.T.S.O.O.B.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to our new actives: Kim, Joanne, Sharon, Denise. Our Lion-of-the-Month is Robin. Cute skit, T and Jo: Tell us about Ne and Mo? Good brew, Pam. Happy birthday ZTA. And Happy Homecoming everyone! Show Bethany who's #1. Welcome, alumni and friends. Hang in there, Puff. Looking good.

Placement Office offers information, helps students prepare for the future

By BETH YARGO
Holcad Staff Writer

At the end of this academic year at Westminster, some seniors will walk out on their way to that job they've been waiting for. Some will walk out to a beginning that will set them on their way to a better job; and some will just walk out. Is it luck that makes the final decision?

A recent interview with Mr. Al Sternbergh was a reminder that it's much more than luck. Westminster has a complete campus recruiting system available and open to its students. Through this system, companies come to interview seniors and sometimes juniors, depending on what they're looking for. There are interveiws for full-time work, interships, summer jobs, graduate schools of business, and law schools. The number of recruiters vary from 40 to 60, depending on the demands of our economy.

One out of four or five jobs are obtained through these interviews. This may sound like a small figure, but the 75 to 80 per cent who do not directly obtain a job through an interview on campus are more sure of themselves after having made their first contact. This enables them to be more effective the next time they are interviewed.

Mr. Sternbergh pointed out that interviewers often become counselors. The student often wants an interview with a recruiter because he is interested in that field, but many times the recruiter is able to help the student realize that there may be other jobs better suited for him. Mr. Sternbergh did college recruiting for his company for five years, so he knows what the companies are looking for.

What does your college background say about you? When people hire, they look for skill. Knowing history, English, or science on paper may look good, but can you apply it? You should be self-disciplined, motivated, reliable, organized, and creative. The ability to be a good administrator, develop well-planned programs, and motivate others is important. Equally important is your ability to communicate well. When being interviewed, be convincing and learn to "sell yourself." There are programs here to teach students how to do this. Some of the interview techniques are also described.

The 75 to 80 per cent of students who do not get a job from an interview on campus secure their jobs through resumes, by writing letters, or by calling. Westminster encourages its students to take advantage of the counseling center provided, the career planning and placment office, and the career resource library. All of these have been set up to help you make contacts and reach out in the direction you are going.

A student is considered to have a job placement if he goes on to graduate school after Westminster, secures a full-time job, secures a part-time job and attends graduate school too, or substitutes or aids as a teacher. All of these positions are recognized as full-placement by placement agencies as well as Westminster.

The national job placement record for 1976 was very low. At some colleges it was down to 50 per cent. Our statistic class placements finished up at 86 per cent. This was great, considering the performance of other colleges. Our worst year was 1975, and that was 75 per cent placement. Mr Sternbergh feels that the reason for such a good turn out in 1976 was that the students picked up a lot of knowledge along the way and were determined to be successful.

1977 was the best year for our number of recruiters in five or six years. Data is still being gathered on the 1977 class and will be for nine months after the students' graduation. Interview reports will be made, and a final report will be given the year after.

Westmister's most successful field has been business for the past couple years. It is in demand in today's market. Math, statistics, and computer science are at the top too. Our sciences have always been strong. The placement record for Chemistry, Physics, and Biology are always above average. Of course, Education is a crowded major and the demands for teachers aren't very high, but the flexibility in this area is varied. There are openings in private schools, Indian schools, Vista, The Peace Corp., Christian Ed. in churches, and other areas.

It is important to be willing to start somewhere. Westminster's education placement figure is better than the national average.

Because of the steel industry crisis, the predictions for this year's seniors seems cloudy. This incident has affected everyone. In spite of this, Mr. Sternbergh chooses to be optimistic in his outlook. He says the "students are more serious minded about working and why they're in college."

With an attitude like that, we can be encouraged. His advice is to know who you are and what you can do to apply yourself. If you're not sure which direction is best for you, go to the career office and take the interest test. Every student has already paid for it. With a counselor to help you understand the results, it can be beneficial. Try to et a field experience, an internship, or an independent study. Employers ask for students with experience. Be aware of the helps in the Communicator, the Holcad, and the bulletin board notices in your career program. Westminster has all the help you need, but you have to come and get it.

Senior honorary to hold discussion, urges input on controversial subject

Omicron Delta Kappa Forum Series will discuss the topic of energy conservation at the first meeting.

An open discussion on the problem of energy resources as related to the College Community will be held on October 26, from 7-8 p.m. in the first floor lounge in the union building. All interested administrators, students and faculty members are urged to attend and present their ideas and suggestions.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a senior leadership honorary composed of both faculty and student members, is sponsoring the forum series with the hope of encouraging the exchange of ideas between students and faculty in a way that can benefit the college community. The topic is felt by many members of the community to be timely; other topics will be chosen with the same goals in mind.

Listeners as well as those with opinions to express are encouraged to come to the forum. The meeting will last only one hour, and those speaking will be limited so that all those present may have the opportunity to express themselves.

The forum series is a totally new concept, and it is hoped that the first one will prove to be productive. All are urged to air their views on this controversial topic, and come to hear the views of fellow students, professors, and the administrators of the college.

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Sigma Kappa
ΣΚ SIGMA KAPPA

Retreat claimed "terrific" by participating students

By LAURIE SHUFELT
Holcad Production Manager

This past weekend marked a welcome change for the many Westminster students who attended the 1977 All-College Fall Retreat.

Dealing with the theme, "How to Be an Ugly Duckling in a Cool World: Liberation, Loving, and Living," the retreat was held at Wesley Woods Christian Education Center. Activities began with a GGGT (Great Group Get Together) on Friday night, and included messages, a square dance, devotions, workshops, a talent show, campfire, and a Sunday morning worship service.

The weekend wound up with a special vespers message, "Send in the Clowns," delivered by the keynote speaker Bill Jackson back at the Westminster College chapel.

The keynote speakers for the All-College Retreat were Bill and Vail Jackson from the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio. They were assisted by several faculty members and students who served as workshop leaders, including Judd and Peggy McConnell, Rick Henderson, Miller Peck, John Hays, and Rick Lints. Music was provided by Christian recording artist Bill Romanowski, along with plenty of enthusiastic participants.

Students who attended the 1977 Retreat reported that it was a very positive experience.

Stew Ringland, a freshman religion major, summed up the weekend, saying, "The fellowship was fantastic, the togetherness was terrific, and the speakers were spectacular. Even though it rained, the sun shined through and brought us closer together in the fellowship of Jesus Christ."

"I learned a great deal about God's plan for our lives, and grew in my own spiritual life," said Linda Gulden, a junior math major. "The fellowship was really good - I got to meet lots of new people. I was refreshed and inspired by the speakers."

She went on to say, "The retreat was a blessing to me and I'm very thankful for the experience. It was one of the best experiences I've had at Westminster."

Boyd Edmonson, a freshman art education major, also enjoyed the retreat. "I grew a lot over this weekend. The retreat was focused so each person could apply what was being said to his own life. The speakers and workshops were great. I also made a lot of new friends. The whole spirit was one of love and sharing."

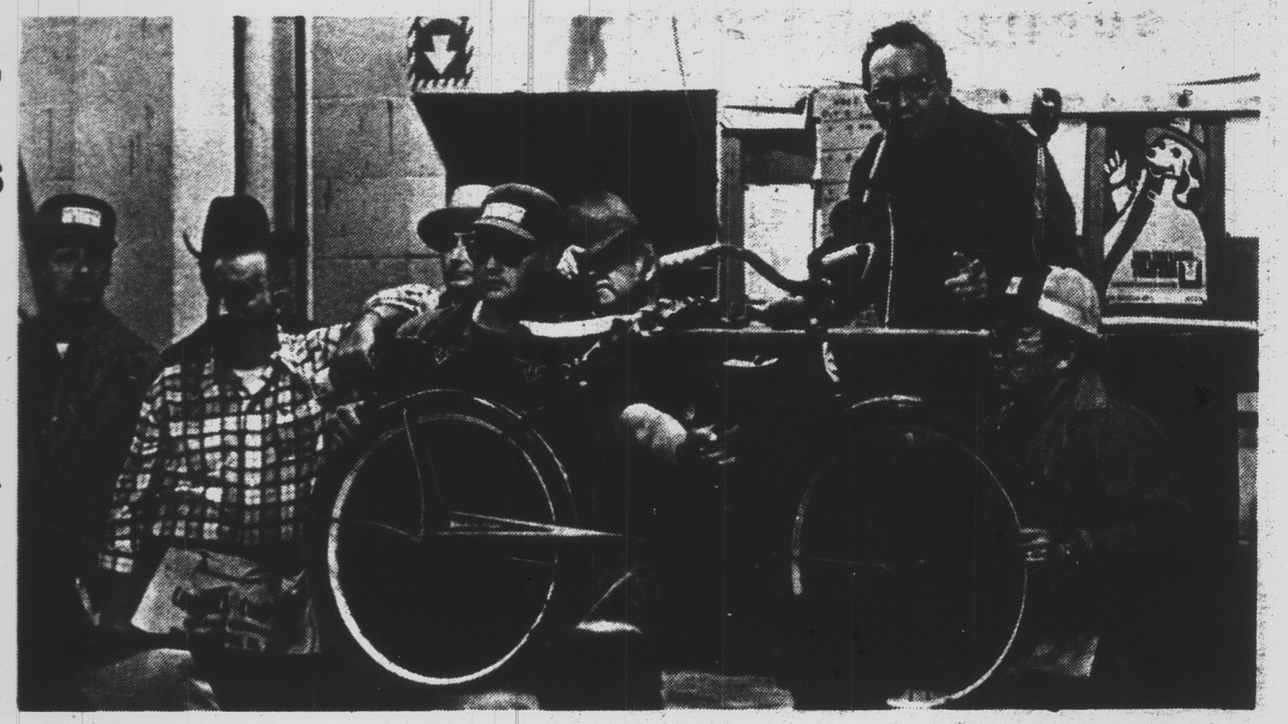
He added, "Despite the weather the weekend was a meaningful experience and I would encourage everyone to go next year."

Campus men

continued from page 1

campus tradition, only men will vote for Homecoming queen. Supposedly, if women on campus voted, they would tend to vote for their sorority's candidate or their independent candidate. Whoever had the largest number of members in the organization to which she belonged would be crowned queen.

Elections will take place on Friday, October 21, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in al men's residence halls. Men who are commuters will have a chance to vote in the Grille from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Friday.



New Wilmington's annual Fireman's Auction last Saturday sold hundreds of donated articles to eager bidders. The auction started at 5 p.m. and lasted until midnight Saturday. Proceeds from the auction are used to buy equipment for the department.

Missionaries speak at coming chapels

Chapels this and next Wednesday will feature two missionaries who are Westminster alumni.

An appointee of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism to the Philippines, Jewl Ann Spoelhof will be speaking in Wallace Memorial Chapel Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Spoelhof graduated with a Masters degree in Education-Guidance and Counseling from Westminster in 1970 while teaching at Blackhawk High School near Beaver Falls. After earning her degree, Miss Spoelhof taught missionary children in Bangladesh from 1971 to 1973.

Following her work abroad, she returned to Blackhawk to teach high school for two more years. Later, Miss Spoelhof enrolled in Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary to study theology and missions.

In July 1976, she was appointed a missionary of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism to the Philippines.

In July 1976, she was appointed a missionary of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism to the Philippines. Miss Spoelhof is presently engaged in a deputation ministry in preparation for her ministry in the Philippines and as a private duty nurse.

She obtained her Bachelor's of Arts degree in Elementary Education from Geneva College in 1976. Previously she had been trained as a practical nurse at the Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

While in the Philippines, Miss Spoelhof will be teaching missionary children, nursing and actively involved in evangelism and church planting through the Women's and Children's Bible classes.

Guest speaker for next week's chapel session will be James Randell Campbell, a 1972 Westminster graduate.

Campbell received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster in 1972 while doing one year of study toward that degree at the University of Edinborough Faculty of Divinity, Edinborough Scotland.

McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. granted him the Master of Divinity degree in June of 1977.

During his seminary career, he worked with the youth at the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Ill., as a chaplain at Augustana Lutheran Hospital, Chicago, and with the Urban Team of the First Presbyterian Church of Gary, Ind.

From September 1974 through September 1976, Campbell served as Intern Assitant Minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Austin, Minn. He has also participated in a number of McCormick Travel Seminars, visited the Orthodox Church in Eastern Europe, the Presbyterian and the Anglican Churches of East Africa, and excavating early Christian ruins at Caesarea Maritina, Israel.

Campbell is presently working in the First Presbyterian Church of Warren as assistant pastor.

Chapel is held every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. All are invited to attend.

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and
Friends

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and Friends
to
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Next issue
November 8

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 6
Tuesday, October 25, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Starts Wednesday

Theater department presents comedy play

H. Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmaker," will be presented by the theater department at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, October 26-29 in Beeghly Theater.

Directing the department's first production of the 1977-78 academic year is Dr. Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of theater, and designing the set is Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of theater. Victor G. McQuiston, a senior theater major, is the student director and stage manager is Lynne Holley, junior theater major.

The three-act comedy stars Claudia Herr, a junior theater major, in the leading role of Lizzie Curry and Robert A. Kuhnert, a senior speech major, in the leading male role of Bill Starbuck, the rainmaker.

Cast as H. C. Curry, the father of Lizzie, is Dennis L. Chadbolt, a senior political science major. Others in the cast are H. David Rose, a freshman speech major, who plays File, and Dennis A. Ramm, a senior speech major, who plays the sheriff.

The play takes place in the American West during a severe drought. The action centers around the Curry family who are worried about their dying cattle and getting their daughter Lizzie married.

Noah and Jimmy, her brothers, are played by Carl D. Campbell, a junior speech major and John A. Gattey, a sophomore speech major, respectively. They try every possible scheme to get her married, but without success.

As the story develops, a picaresque character with a mellifluous tongue appears. He is the rainmaker, and he promises to bring rain for a fee of $100. It's a wacky idea, but the rainmaker is so refreshing and ingratiating that the family finally consents.

The rainmaker also turns his charm on Lizzie and persuades her that she has a very real beauty of her own. She believes him, just as her father believes that the rainmaker can actually bring rain. Rain does come at the end of the play and so does love between Lizzie and the rainmaker.

According to Dr. Guthrie, who designed the set, macrame knotting will be used extensively on the walls of the set.

"This technique allows for see-throughs and character silhouettes. We've done it before in The Miracle Worker and liked it," said Guthrie.

Problems encountered in the work up of the play were minor according to Guthrie. However, some of the props such as saddles, tack equipment, and a brass drum were difficult to obtain.

Costumes for the play are mostly made by the department's costume staff, but some are rented from a firm in New York City, N.Y. The cost of rental is approximately $30 per costume.

Dr. Guthrie felt that the play is one that can be especially enjoyable to college students and he encourages everyone to attend. Tickets for the play can be obtained from 1-4 p.m. at the box office in Beeghly Theater.

In a scene from "The Rainmaker" H.C. Curry, the father, explains the urgency of marriage to his daughter, Lizzie, as her two brothers, Jimmy and Noah, look on.

College athletics role to be topic at lecture series

By CAROL WIEGAND
Holcad Staff Writer

Dr. Harold E. Burry, professor of education, will be featured at Westminster Distinguished Faculty Lecture to be held Thursday, October 27, at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. His topic will be "The role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education."

When selected by Dr. Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college, last summer, Dr. Burry chose this topic because, in his words, "athletics have been my life." The administration of Westminster's athetic program, individual standards kept by the athletes, women's physical education, and the balance of athletics and campus life will be included in his presentation. Dr. Burry concluded by saying that he felt there was an excellent blending of athletics and campus life at Westminster.

Dr. Burry graduated from Westminster with a bachelor of business administration in 1935; and went on to receive the master of education and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

He has also won numerous honors, including Coach of the Year in the Tri-State District in 1956, Coach of the Year in the West Penn Conference in 1962 and 1964, Small College Coach of the Year in 1967 and election to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame that same year.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1943, Dr. Burry became head football coach in 1952 and never had a losing season in his 20 years of coaching. As a full professor, he is a highly regarded teacher in the undergraduate program as well as teaching statistics and research in Westminster's graduate program.

In the past, he has taught business administration courses and has lectured to graduate classes in the history and philosophy of education.

The Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series was initiated in the fall of 1969 by Dean Lewis as a way of recognizing faculty by their teaching ability, professional accomplishments, and general participation as college faculty. Dean Lewis chooses one faculty member each term to receive this honor.

Dean Lewis commented on these speeches, saying, "It has turned up a series of uniformly interesting and high-level lectures for the college audience to hear and appreciate."

Barney Oldfield plans visit to campus

Col. Barney Oldfield, retired U.S. Air Force officer and now corporate director of special missions and projects for Litton Industries, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif,, will visit the campus Friday, Oct. 28, to share the many experiences he has had in both civilian and military life. Col. Oldfield will address the campus and community at 11:15 a.m. and the student body, faculty, and staff at 2 p.m., both in Walton-Mayne Union Building lounge.

He has been variously a newspaperman, a radio commentator, a Hollywood military public a Hollywood press agent, magazine and script writer, and author. He was the longest timer in the military public relations of the more than 5,000 officers who served in that capacity in all of the services.

A native of Nebraska, Col. Oldfield earned an A.B. degree at the University of Nebraska in 1933 with a major in journalism and a military minor--both factors which have had permanent professional influence on his life.

He has thus far lived, worked, and done assignments and traveled in 60 countries on every continent. He was commissioned in the U.S. Infantry in 1932 and transferred to the Air Force in 1949. When he retired in 1962, he had more than 30 years of military service.

Since joining Litton Industries in 1963, he has worked in a myriad of special projects, including being the firm's specialist in East-West trade, economic development, educational liaison, corporate sociological involvements, and international public and governmental relations.

As a newspaperman, Hollywood columnist, and feature writer, he set such a movie-seeing marathon record for five years covering and reviewing more than 500 films each year, he was spotlighted in Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

In 1950 Col. Oldfield became chief of information for General Lauris Norstad, and subsquently was loaned by Norstad as General Eisenhower's advance man in his pre-command survey of the NATO countries when SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe) was being established. This was a role he was to perform often on later occasions. After serving SHAPE and Allied Air Forces in countries from Norway to Turkey for three years, he became the aerospace defense spokesman, first with the Air Defense Command, the Continental Air Defense Command, and then the North American Air Defense Command.

He served in this capacity for eight years and eight months and was a prime mover in campaigns for public tolerance for noise, nuisance, and hazards of jet operations.

He is author of **Never a Shot in Anger** a tribute to the 1,828 war correspondents accredited by the U.S. in World War II, as well as several other books. He also was co-editor of a book in German and English entitled **Those Wonderful Men in the Cactus Starfighter Squadron.**

During his two years with Warner Brothers Studio publicity department, his clients included Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Janis Paige, and the then 12-year-old, Elizabeth Taylor.

For the 50-year celebration of talking pictures held Oct. 6 at the Academy of Motion Pictures, Col. Oldfield wrote excerpts from six films narrated by Gregory Peck. Included were "Fantasia," "The Robe," "Oklahoma," "Rollercoaster," and "Star Wars."

Col. Barney Oldfield has a deep background in corporate-community public relations and expertise in many fields of national and international interest, such as the SST controversy, the ecology of the atmosphere, and the development of community relations and understanding.

Both sessions are open and all are invited to attend.

Barney Oldfield

Halloween is drawing near. Even without a glance at a calendar, the Westminster community is reminded of its coming by various decorations in both downtown New Wilmington stores and on dormitory windows.

Since the beginning of October, decorations and paintings have been placed on store windows. The Wilmington Area High School Art Club has been responsible for displaying these decorations.

Trick-or-Treat will be held on Saturday, October 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Food service plans different specials

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Holcad Staff Writer

One night out of each month, Saga, the college food service, gives the students something different or out of the ordinary for the dinner meal.

According to Joe Winters, Saga manager, he is contracted to have these "specials" each month during the school year. Winters has also added what he calls the "mini-special" to the regular special.

He feels that "there is too long of lapse between specials; and added "a little extra treat at other times to break up the usual monotony of eating." All the specials are taken care of by Saga's budget so it puts no strain on the rest of the menus.

Italian night was this month's special and a Halloween-type party with candy corn, peanuts, and apple cider will be the mini-special. The "guess the weight of the pumpkin" contest will be held again in the dining halls.

Thanksgiving Vespers dinner will be the special in November with an ice cream sundae bar as the mini-special.

A Christmas candlelight dinner is planned for the special in December.

In January Saga will have Chinese night. Chopsticks will be set out to eat with and the cafeteria workers will go around to help those people who don't know how to use them.

A night featuring a soul-food buffet will be February's special, and another ice cream sundae bar will be the mini-special. The theme for March's special will be a St. Patrick's Day celebration. Even the dining hall will be appropriately decorated.

Saga will present a special Hawaiian luau in April with an ice cream sundae bar. For the special in May, Saga has gone all out. There will be a May Fair week. Monday through Friday, foot long hotdogs, pizza, hot sausage subs, and several other popular choices will be offered each day.

Winters commented that "there will be enough different things for the students to choose from that they won't have to eat the same thing twice during that week."

College Briefs

Chapel and vespers

Chapel tomorrow will have Rev. J. Randall Campbell, Assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Warren, Ohio speaking on "My Neighbor." Rev. Campbell is a 1972 graduate of Westminster. He received his M. Div. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1977.

David C. Campbell, senior political science major, will speak in chapel on Friday, October 28. David's topic is "Theology; Citizenship; Community."

Vespers on Sunday will feature musician George Britton in concert. Playing the guitar and lute as well as singing, Mr. Britton will be on campus throughout the entire day working with students in music.

Hillside Halloween Dance Saturday

A Halloween dance will be held Saturday, October 29 in Hillside Hall. All women will be admitted free and all men will be charged 24¢. There will be free refreshments. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and run until 12:00 a.m. in the Hillside lounge. It is sponsored by the Hillside House Council and all are invited to attend.

Argo senior pictures set

Attention 1978 Seniors! Senior portraits for the Argo will be taken November 1, 2, and 3. Sign-up for the pictures if this week only (October 24-28) in the Bookstore.

Career meeting today

Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career placement office, will give a talk on career opportunities in psychology Tuesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 205. The meeting is sponsored by the Psychology Club and all are encouraged to attend.

Discuss-In event slated

The first Discuss-In of the year sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's office will be held from Novermber 11-12. It will be at Camp Elliott in Volant. The theme of the weekend event will be "Handling Criticism." The program will cover the following questions: what is criticism; why does it hurt so much; should we avoid it; what can we do about it; and how can we learn and use valid criticism. Cost for the weekend will be $1.50 for boarders at Saga and $7.35 for non-boarders. If you are interested in going sign up in the Dean of the Chapel's office, Old Main 316, before November 9.

Senior recitals scheduled

Susan Nicholas will be presenting her senior piano recital Thursday, November 3 in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will include works of Paul Hindemith, Samuel Barer, Shostakovich, Gershwin, Chopin, and Ph. E. Bach. The public is welcome.

Sue Hixson, senior piano major, and Beatrice Fleo, senior voice major, will present their senior recital at 8:15 p.m. October 28 in Orr Auditorium. They will perform works by Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Handel, and Rachmaninoff. All are invited to attend.

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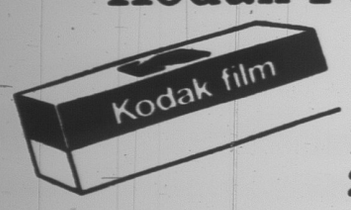

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Daniel C. Messerschmidt
Assistant Professor of Economics

Catherine M. Huebert
Assistant Professor of French

Darwin W. Huey
Instructor of Education

Three new faculty added to college teaching staff

By LAURIE SHUFELT
Holcad Production Manager

Three new faculty members joined the Westminster College teaching staff this fall.

Daniel C. Messerschmidt is a new assistant professor of economics. Dr. Catherine M. Huebert has accepted the position of assistant professor of French, and Darwin W. Huey will serve both as an instructor in education and director of audio-visual services.

Messerschmidt earned the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University, where he is a doctoral candidate. He taught there as an instructor from 1969 through 1974. Since then he has been on the faculty at Southern Illinois University.

Messerschmidt lives at 9 Gateway with his wife Connie and their two children.

Dr. Huebert, who taught part-time at Westminster in 1975, holds a B.A. degree from Allegheny College; M.A. degree from Middlebury College; and Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has held college teaching positions at the University of Ulster (Ireland), Point Park College, and Grove City College.

Dr. Huebert lives with her parents at 426 East Meyer Avenue in New Castle. She is presently an undergraduate German major at Westminster, and is also taking voice lessons from Judy Hughes, performer and part-time voice instructor.

Huey served as graduate assistant in education last year while completing his M.Ed. degree at Westminster. He taught English and coached football at Mayfield (Ohio) High School from 1974 through 1976. A 1974 Westminster graduate, he also is linebacker coach for the Titans.

Huey resides at 120 Prospect Street with his wife Sally. His hobbies include reading, and both spectator and participant sports.

Mostly Music Series presents pianist

By LISA LENZ
Holcad Staff Writer

Next Friday at 8:15 p.m. the Mostly Music Series will present 26-year-old Diane Walsh, a pianist with Young Concert Artists, Inc., in concert at Orr Auditorium.

Ms. Walsh will be at Westminster on Thursday and Friday of this week for a mini-residency. At 10 a.m. during the Thursday morning convocation hour, Ms. Walsh will give a lecture-demonstration in Wallace Memorial Chapel for students, faculty, and members of the New Wilmington community. Immediately following, Ms. Walsh is expected to speak to Dr. Reid's Introduction to Music class.

At 1:30 p.m. she will hold a workshop with the Piano Pedagogy class, followed by an open discussion with students at the 2:20 p.m. Performance class in Orr Friday morning, piano majors will meet with Ms. Walsh for an informal Master Class. Afterwards, Ms. Walsh will rehearse for the 8:15 p.m. concert.

Featured on the program will be either "Sonata in E Major" or "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti, Schumann's "Sonata in F-sharp minor," "Miroirs," by Ravel, and "Two Roumanian Dances," Opus 8a by Bartok.

Ms. Walsh was born in Washington, D.C., where she began studies on the piano at the age of four. She graduated from the Julliard School of Music where she studied with Irwin Freundlich.

Since then, Ms. Walsh's artistry has brought her international recognition. She won first prize in both the 1975 Munich International Piano Competition in Germany and the 1975 International Mozart Competition in Salzburg, Austria.

Her other numerous awards include the Chamber of Music Prize of the Van Cliburn Competition, third prize in Busoni Competition of Italy, and first prize in the San Francisco Symphony Competition.

Ms. Walsh has also appeared as a soloist with major orchestras, including the Buffalo Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony, and San Francisco Symphony. This year, she will conduct mini-residencies in schools around the country for the Young Concert Artists organization and has scheduled solo appearances with the Duluth ad Indianapolis Symphony orchestras.

Students wishing to arrange to eat with Ms. Walsh or speak to her during her stay at Westminster should contact Dave Hasek on extension 378, Eichenauer.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Fire alarms rout dormitory men

On three different nights last week the men of Eichenauer were rousted from their dreams to the call of a false alarm. The first alarm came at 3:40 Wednesday morning. The second came at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. The third was at around 3:10 a.m. Friday. Also on Friday, the men of Russell were rousted at about 4 a.m.

Someone is apparently having quite a joke at the expense of his fellow students, but it is not funny. Whoever is doing it is playing a dangerous game. The men of Eich are fed up with going out into the cold every night. If they were to find out who was responsible, there would most assuredly be violence. Friday morning a rumor spread throughout the Eich residents that the guilty person was in the parking lot. Within seconds, a student who had arrived at the moment was surrounded. Fortunately, the mob returned to its senses.

But what if things had been different? What if next time, someone is seriously hurt, or even killed? There are many good reasons to die, but a false alarm is not one of them.

I asked Dean Carver what he felt was the greatest danger of the false alarms. He said that it is the fact that the students will tend to get lax, and assume that when a fire alarm goes off, it is a false alarm, and not leave their rooms. Thus if a fire breaks out, a large number of students would go on blithely burning in their beds. Another danger is in the entire system. Like the boy who cried "wolf," eventually, it might get to the point where someone will call "fire," and no one will come. The dorm could be well on the way to burning before the fire department arrives.

In conclusion, I just want to repeat a thought that Dean Carver expressed. If you know who is responsible for turning in the false alarms, please get in touch with the dean of student's office. It is not ratting on one person. It is doing a favor for the residents of Eichenauer and all the dorms.

Richard Martin

Social Awareness Column

Modern society causes suspicion of politicians

One of the most time-honored and simple ways for each of us to express ourselves as citizens is by writing our elected representatives to air our views. Doubtless our highly impersonal modern society and a general suspicion of politicians lead us to question the value of such an undertaking. In fact, I do think we would be correct to assume that letters are not the most powerful influence upon our congressmen.

On the other hand, on specific issues and specific legislative bills letters can make a difference. Given the fact that congressmen receive fewer and fewer letters overall, as few as 10 letters on any given issue really can make a difference in how a congressman votes. It would seem wise then for each citizen to write or telegram his representatives when issues of vital importance arise.

Though not highly publicized, one such issue currently confronting our nation is a serious food shortage in Vietnam and Laos.

A combination of war-related devastion and unusually poor weather has left these two countries with the need to import millions of tons of grain. Only a fraction of this need can be met by commercial purchases. There is no substitute for United States government-provided food aid.

A **New York Times**/CBS News poll reported in July that 66 percent of all Americans favored food aid for Vietnam. The Carter administration is currently considering such aid. However, as of now no legislation has been introduced on this issue. Immediate action is crucial, for the alternative is starvation.

What's happening . . . Things to do around town

by Sara Karr

In New Wilmington:
At the Wilmington Theater:
"Silver Streak" PG
In the New Castle area:
At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave.:
"Carrie" R
At the Cinema Theater, 310 East Washington St.:
"Damnation Alley" PG
At the Skyline Drive-in:
"Hotel Girls" and "Nurses for Sale" R
In the Sharon area:
At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:
"Star Wars" PG
"Damnation Alley" PG
"Carrie" R
At the Basil Theater, Rt. 18 and 62:
"You Light Up My Life" PG
At the Reynolds Drive-in:
"Eruption" and "Sweet Trash" both X

If you enjoy attending plays, don't forget the New Castle Players' production of "A Member of the Wedding" on October 29 and November 4 at 8:30 p.m., and a matinee performance on November 6 at 2:00 p.m. The show is a drama set in the south during the late 1940's, telling the story of a young girl's adolescence. It will be presented in Hoyt Institute on Leasure Avenue in New Castle.

Looking for a different place to spend a Sunday afternoon? Michaelangelo's on U.S. 422, five miles west of New Castle, is a smorgasbord restaurant that features an indoor flea market every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The restaurant only serves on Fridays. Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., as the rest of the time it can be rented for various occasions.

Letters . . .

Faculty member disappointed

Dear Editor:

Several years ago a faculty member sent written invitations to more than 20 students, inviting them to "tea" in his home on a Sunday afternoon. His wife prepared a lovely buffet—but not a single student showed up and not a single message of regret was received. A few years later a group of students were invited to another home for a meal. The hostess worked hard to provide a delightful repast for her guests—none of whom appeared at the appointed hour. This fall a faculty couple issued verbal invitations to 12 students to enjoy refreshments and fellowship following Vespers. All agreed to come—but only one came of his own accord. Two who had forgotten agreed to come when reminded at Vespers. None of the remaining nine volunteered an apology—but two of these, when questioned, then explained their absence.

Had the invitation come from a fraternity or sorority, would the students have forgotten or simply failed to show without the courtesy of an explanation? I used to be under the impression that many, if not most, students appreciated the opportunity of visiting in faculty homes. (Is not this usually considered a fringe benefit of attending small college?) Apparently I was wrong.

A disappointed faculty member

Open lobbies sought

Dear Editor:

Last year, Browne House Council discussed plans for open lobbies in the women's dorms. Supposedly, this would allow men to remain in the lobbies after 12 midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Since the men's lobbies already follow this policy (officially or unofficially, as the case may be), I feel it would be only right to provide the same privilege for women students.

Rumor has it that there were to be open lobbies—on a trial basis only—on weekends this fall—but I for one have not seen any changes.

What happened to open lobbies? We, the women students, should let the administration know of our interest in the matter or nothing will ever be accomplished.

Sincerely,
Carol Stoves

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

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Men vote Susan Cope as 1977 Homecoming Queen

By ELLEN HAYS
Holcad Staff Writer

Beneath clear skies and amid warm, almost spring-like weather, alumni, parents, students, and faculty of Westminster College observed the 1977 Homecoming/ Parents' Day this past weekend.

A crowd of more than 5,000 attended the annual Homecoming festivities, which featured the number one ranked Titan football team crushing Bethany College 45-6.

Highlighting the weekend of activities was the crowing of Sue Cope as 1977 Homecoming Queen. Miss Cope, the representative of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was elected by the men students of the college and crowned by the 1976 Queen, Marty Banks, a senior Spanish major.

The 1977 queen is an elementary education major, secretary-treasurer of her residence hall House Council, and a member of the Ski Club and Modern Dance Club.

Escorting Miss Cope was David Tobin, a freshman political science major. In her court were Carol Sullivan, representative of Sigma Kappa sorority, Barbara Davis, Kappa Delta representative, Susan King, Delta Zeta representative, Suzanne Elway, Chi Omega representative, Marla Messett, independent women representative, and Zeta Tau Alpha representative, Claudia Herr.

In the Homecoming floats and residence hall competition, the winners were Shaw Hall, which decorations depicting a "Grimm" day for Bethany, and Chi Omega Sorority, with their float of the three little pigs cooking the big bad Bethany wolf was entitled, "Eat 'em up, Titans."

The floats and Homecoming Court were also featured in the parade at 11:30 a.m. through New Wilmington and at a pre-game parade at Memorial Field at 1 p.m. Speakers during halftime ceremonies included President Earland I. Carlson; Fred Evanoff, president of the Alumni Association; Charles T. Front, president of the Parents Association and Homecoming chairpersons, Ann McConnell, president of Pan-Hellenic Conference and Doug Burr, president of Interfraternity Council.

The weekend began with the appearance of musician Peter Nero Friday night in Orr Auditorium. Saturday featured an alumni and parent's registration and coffee hour.

The Fall Honors Convocation followed in Orr Auditorium, which featured Dr. Ross Musgrave '42, speaking on "Continuing Education and the Pursuit of Happiness." Last year's Honors students were recognized and three Westminster graduates received Honorary Doctorate degrees.

The Homecoming football game pitted the Titans against Bethany College. The Titans defeated Bethany 45-6 for their 26th consecutive Homecoming victory. A 3-mile exhibition meet of the Titan cross-country team against the Westminster alumni and faculty was completed shortly before halftime. Alumnus Dick Oden finished first in the contest, which was won by the cross-country team.

Later in the day the Student Association Union Board and Black Student Union sponsored a Homecoming Semi-formal dance which featured the group "Freedom." The final event of the weekend was Sunday afternoon Vespers, under the direction of Reverend Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel.

Susan Cope, 1977 Homecoming Queen, is crowned by last year's queen, Marty Banks, as members of the court look on. Escorting Miss Cope is freshman David Tobin.

Fraternity pledging set for Saturday

By CONI HUDKINS
Holcad Staff Writer

This Saturday is the official date set for IFC Fall Pledging.

"Fall pledging is the opportunity extended to upperclassmen, either Independents or transfers, to pledge a fraternity," stated Doug Burr, Interfraternity Council (IFC) President.

Pledging involves a lot of processes before as well as on Saturday. First, the fraternities will confer aong themselves concerning to which upperclassmen they wish to extend "bids." A "bid" is the official invitation to a particular fraternity.

On Saturday morning the five fraternity presidents will deliver the bids to the intended pledges' residences. It will be possible for a man to receive more than one bid card.

Upon deciding to accept the fraternity's offers, the intended pledge returns the signed bid card along with any others he received to the fraternity house which he wants to join.

The intended pledges will probably have until Sunday midnight to decide to accept or decline the bid cards he may receive. These procedures are tentative as of this writing and will not be affirmed until the IFC meeting tonight (if at all).

Doug Burr reminds any man who is interested to "be sure to check the Campus Communicator and any other communications as they come out this week from the Dean of Student's Office."

Also being discussed at the IFC meeting tonight will be the idea of "Open pledging." Open pledging has been a practice followed by the sororities on campus.

The woman interested in pledging a sorority used to write a letter to the particular sorority in which she was interested. However, this year, instead of sending a letter to the individual sorority presidents, the woman sends a letter to Pat Melzer, who will contact the six sororities, giving each, the girl and the sorority, a better chance at pledging.

Right now informal rush has started for freshman women and will continue until February 17. Ann McConnell thinks it best for "each freshman girl to take advantage of the parties this fall in case she is interested in spring pledging."

Fall pledging involves only upperclassmen. "It is a chance for those girls who realize the benefits they may obtain from a sorority life to become involved," says Kay Ward, a Chi Omega.

If any men have questions about fall pledging, they should contact Doug Burr, 319 Hillside Hall, or Bob Morgenstern, 344 Eichenauer.

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Students make plans to charter bus east enroute to New York City during break

Grove City Bus Lines is scheduling a bus for students traveling to eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York City for Thanksgiving vacation.

The bus will leave the college at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 22, and will return Sunday, November 27. It will stop at several exits along both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes, making its final stop New York City.

A one-way ticket to Breezewood costs $15 and a round-trip ticket costs $27. Tickets to Willow Grove are $17 one-way and $27 round-trip. The trip to New York City will cost $19 one-way and $31 round-trip.

Sandy Fricker, sophomore history major, is organizing the bus trip. Last year, Miss Fricker worked through Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, to charter a bus for students going east for Spring Break.

They sent letters to 200 parents explaining that they hoped to sponsor a bus for students living in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York City. Twenty-six students rode last year's bus and Miss Fricker hopes for at least that many this year.

In previous years the student association had tried to get enough interested students to sponsor a bus going east but have had little success. Miss Fricker attributes her success to a personal involvement in the bus. It is her only form of transportation during the holidays. She also stated that the senate did not start early enough with their plans for a bus.

Presently, 12 students have expressed interest in riding the bus in November. A minimum of 20 students is needed for the bus to go. Students should contact Miss Fricker at extension 273 before November 11 if they want to ride the bus.

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A disappointed faculty member

Women's volleyball team wins first match

By MARGIE PETERSON
Holcad Staff Writer

"Power volleyball didn't really exist in this area of the country 16 years ago when I began coaching at Westminster," explained Miss Marjorie Walker, women's volleyball coach and associate professor of physical education. "We get much better athletes for the program now than when I first started. They are more competitive."

Whatever athletic ability the volleyball players had 16 years ago, they would certainly have a tough time with this year's Titans.

The 1977 team began their season with a win over Gannon College last Tuesday, October 18. Westminster won the first, third, and fourth games of the evening to win the best three out of five match. In the first game co-captain Lindsey Gilbert served all 15 points, the final score being 15-0.

Out of the 30 women who tried out for the team Coach Walker kept 15 and all of last year's starters have returned. Only one player from last year's team, Judy DeWitt, was lost to graduation.

Four-year veteran Miss Gilbert, a senior, sees this year's team as "a lot better than my freshman year; much more competitive. There is a world of difference. This year's team is working a lot harder than we did last year. We have to; all the teams on our schedule have improved."

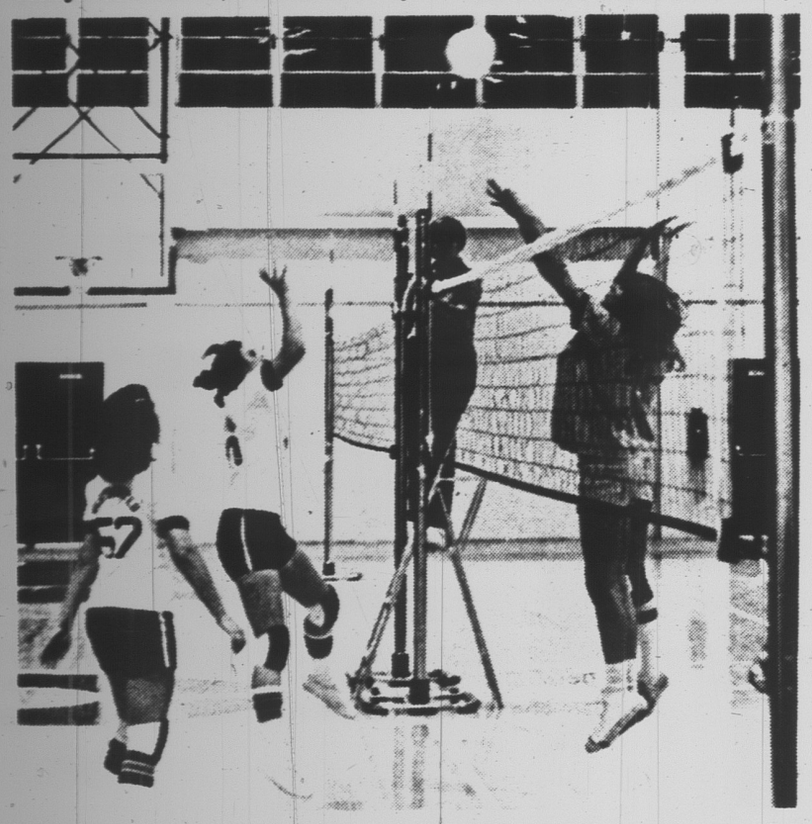
Sophomore Missy Moore compared last year's team to this year's, saying, "We have more spikers and the team is more power oriented. There are more sets and passes this year and we have more control of the game."

Members of the 1977 Titan squad are setters co-captain Miss Gilbert, Peggi Fawcett, Sue Miller, and Chris Russo; and spikers co-captain Kristin Hayes, Carol Diercks, Diana Hildebrandt, Cathi Jones, Barrie Mars, Wid Minier, Miss Moore, Audrey Norris, and Linda Wright; and all-round players Betsy Smith and Traci Meadows.

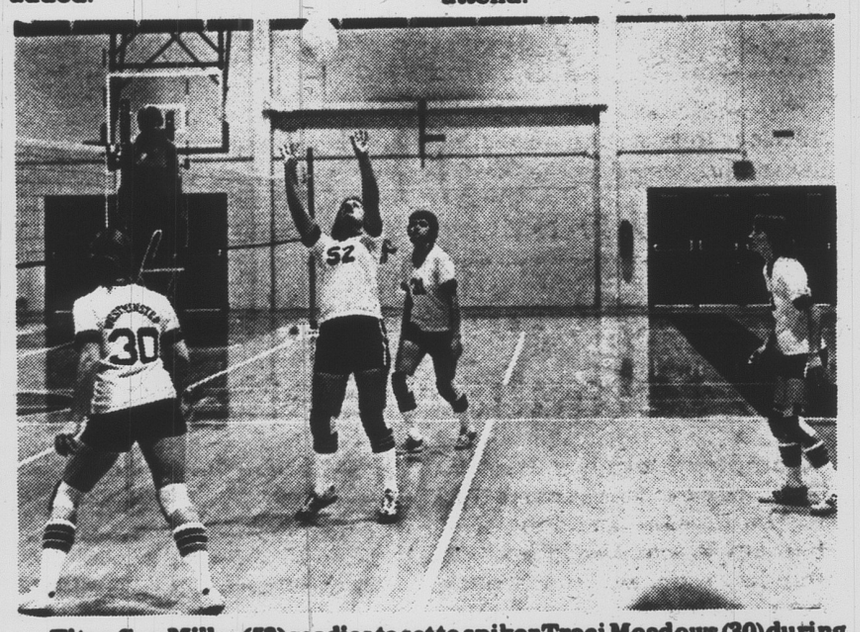
Coach Walker spoke of the freshmen as "very promising." She also felt that the teams's strong points were "teamwork and consistency." Walker noted, "Our first match was a little sloppy, but it will come. If we get it together we are going to have a good season. When Wid Minier comes back from her sprained ankle, the team will be even better," she added.

Last year the Titans were second in the Women's Keystone Conference behind Grove City College. This year's toughest opponents are expected to be Grove City and new members of the conference, Geneva College.

Continuing with their 16-game schedule, the Titans will travel to Allegheny College tonight to meet the Gators, and Mercyhurst, and Geneva colleges. The team will play at home next Thursday, November 3. The home matches are played in the fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m. and all are urged to attend.



Two Gannon players go up for the block against Titan Traci Meadows (right) as Sue Miller (52) backs her up during one of the four games played in Memorial Fieldhouse Tuesday. The Titans defeated the Lady Knights, three games to one.



Titan Sue Miller (52) readies to set to spiker Traci Meadows (30) during Tuesday's season opener at home against Gannon College as fellow Titans Missy Moore (31) and Betsy Smith (right) look on.

Community ice skating rink/tennis court is welcome addition to college environment

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Holcad Staff Writer

As one walks around campus he/she cannot fail to notice the bustle of activity taking place in the New Wilmington Borough Park located on the edge of campus.

If you have neglected to read the sign in front of the construction site, you'll be happy to know that two tennis courts and an ice skating rink are under construction. According to Glen Morris, director of parks in the New Wilmington area, the tennis courts and rink should be completed by the middle of November providing all goes as planned and the weather holds out.

The plan calls for a concrete area that can be used for either tennis or ice skating. This means that the tennis courts will be flooded with water during the winter. In this way continual use will be derived from the project all year round instead of just during the summer or winter months.

Parents in the New Wilmington area have been worried about youngsters falling into Brittain Lake for the past several years since many of the town children use the lake for skating in the winter.

Morris said that in the winter they will flood the courts with a few inches of water and let it freeze naturally without using artificial means.

start much earlier in the season. Because the tennis courts will be used in this way during the winter the contractor felt that it would be necessary to construct them out of concrete instead of asphalt.

Morris went on to say that as far as he knows the courts and rink will be open to the general public and will be free of charge. When the tennis courts open in the spring he said it will probably be necessary to put a limit on the amount of time one can spend on the courts so that certain people don't monopolize them.

The project is being partially funded by a grant of $14,000 given to the Borough itself. This grant comes by way of the Pennsylvania State Department of Community Affairs which embodies within it a special recreation fund.

An ice rink and tennis courts complex is currently under construction in the New Wilmington Borough Park. The complex will be finished by mid-November and will be free of charge to college students and community reisdents.

Cheryl DonGilli

Women's Sports Editor

Women's tennis team is proving itself as one of the powerhouses in the Keystone Conference. Westminster is now tied for first place with last years conference winner Allegheny College. The tennis team entered this position by beating Allegheny last Thursday 4-3 in a last match clincher. Diana Newman won her match to give Westminster the win and a tie for the conference title. Thursday's game was an exciting, well balanced match.

Westminster's women's tennis team now must play Allegheny for the title. They will play the game at a neutral court, Grove City, today at 3:00 p.m. If you have transportation and want to watch an exciting tennis match, drive on over to Grove City and support the team.

Off to a good start in their season, the women's volleyball team has a win in their pocket. The team defeated Gannon College in four games out of five. Game one was a 15-0 win for Westminster as senior Lindsey Gilbert served all 15 points. Scores of the other games were: 5-15, 15-8, and 15-11. Matches for the volleyball team are played at the field house so take time to stop in and see a match.

Westminster faces two more opponents this week, today at Allegheny and Thursday at Mercyhurst.

Women's sports at Westminster are becoming more advanced and the women are proving themselves to be tough opposition for their opponents. The more support the women receive the better their play becomes. It takes fans to add the extra burst at a game.

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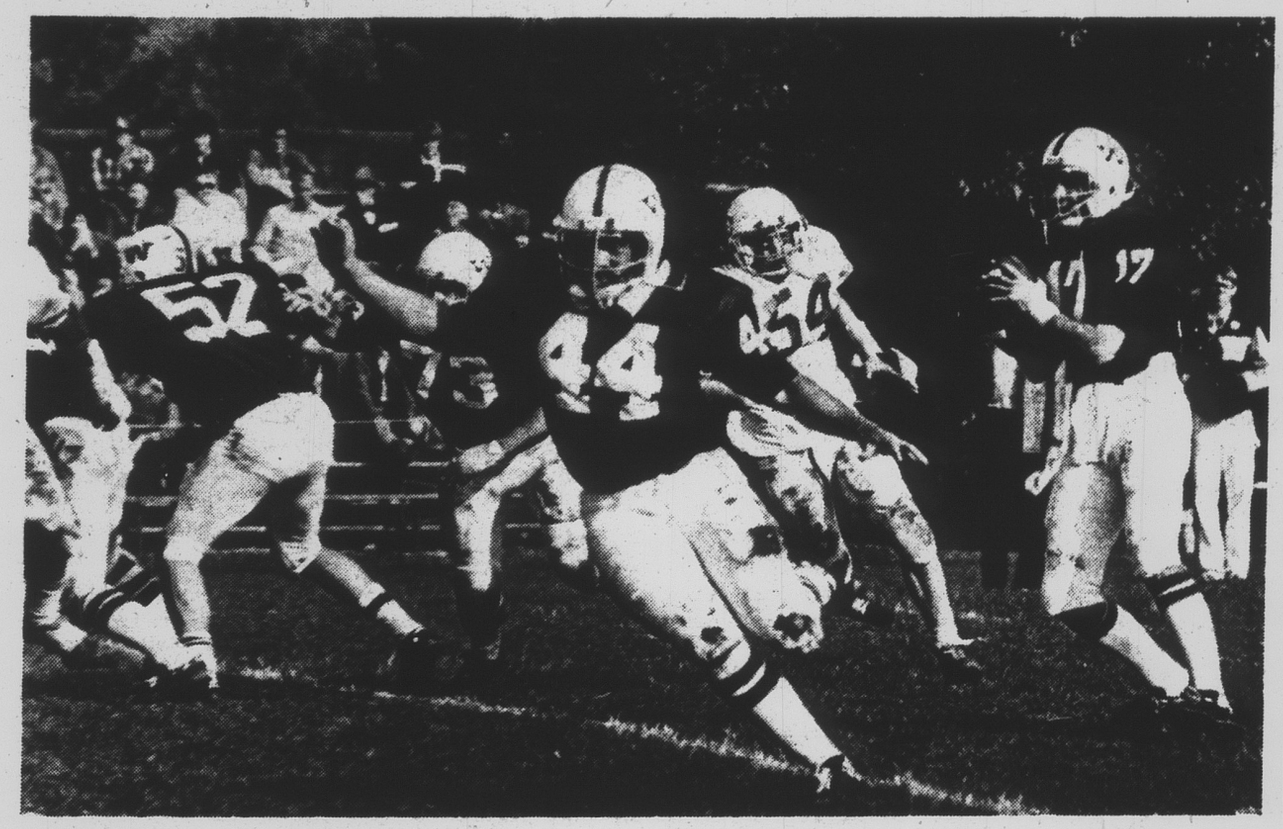


Stepping back to pass, freshman quarterback Forrest Campman (17) gets some protection from Scott Russell (44), Ross Mehrmann (52), and Lou James (73). The Titans took their 26th straight Homecoming victory by soundly defeating Bethany College, 45-7.

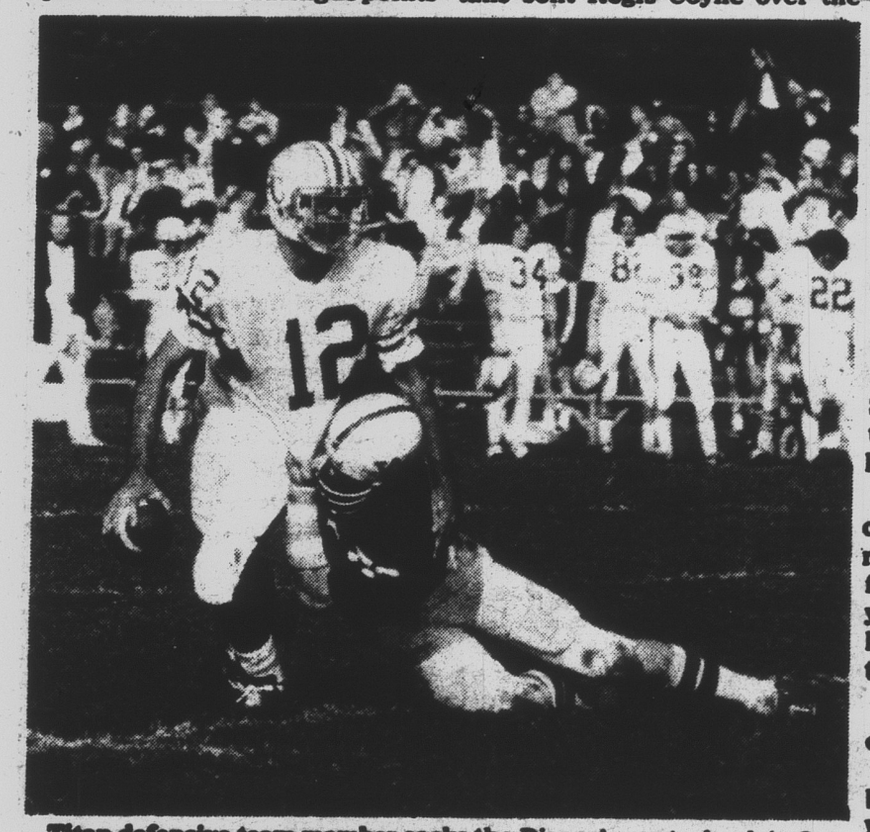
Record now 7-0

Titans uphold Homecoming tradition by defeating Bethany Saturday, 45-7

Saturday afternoon Westminster's number one-ranked Titan football team smothered the Bethany Bisons 45-6 in front of a standing room only Homecoming crowd, bringing their season record to 7-0.

Westminster gave the crowd an entire football game in the first quarter with an amazing 28 points in 15 minutes. The Titans not only extended their winning streak to 16 but also their homecoming record to 26 wins in a row.

In the first quarter the Titans started the fireworks with a picture-perfect touchdown bomb from Steve Kraus to senior Bill Stiger, which covered 44 yards. Titans sent Regis Coyne over the right side of the line for three yards and a touchdown. The Titan defense then got into the scoring act with a blocked punt in the endzone for the Titans third touchdown. The last points of the quarter came on a screen pass, to Coyne, which covered 32 yards and gave the Titans a 28-0 lead in the first quarter.



Titan defensive team member sacks the Bisons' quarterback in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Westminster did not stop here, even though a lot of starters were out. Ray Lyerly replaced Kraus as quarterback and then hit Stiger on a 16-yard pass for his second touchdown. Mike DeChellis then scored on a one-yard run for the last score of the half, giving Westminster a 42-0 lead.

The only score in the second half for the Titans was a Walt Sieminski field goal of 36 yards. Sieminski scored nine points for the day with another consistent kicking game.

The Titan defense showed the crowd on Saturday why they are ranked number one in rushing defense by giving up a minus 23 yards on the ground. The Bisons had a total of nine yards the entire game.

On the other hand, the offense came up with 400 total yards which were spread evenly between rushing and passing. Westminster had 201 yards passing and 199 rushing.

J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

Many people have asked me what it takes to be an athlete, and to tell you the truth I really do not know. But last week while I was sitting at home and my little brother asked me a similar question, I just happened to look up at one of those plaques that give you the ingredients of a good home. So I decided to try it in this situation.

Ingredients

1 cup of desire—well stirred
½ cup of discipline
1 handful of will
1 tablespoon of leadership
1 teaspoon of a winning attitude
3 oz. of courage
a dash of hard work
a pinch of intelligence, character, and pride

Recipe

Take the cup of desire, mix it with the ½ of discipline and stir. Next, add the handful of will slowly so it will blend evenly. Add the leadersip and the attitude in the amounts given, excess will cause an over spiced stew. Next pour the courage in; rinse out the container to get all contents. Add the dash of hard work and bake in the heat of competition for one hour and take out and spice with intelligence, character, and pride.

I feel I have mentioned most of the important ingredients but they differ from person to person. We must all realize that an athlete is a person who can take defeat in stride with eyes to heaven to thank God he has been given the ability to compete and the heart to know his true desire.

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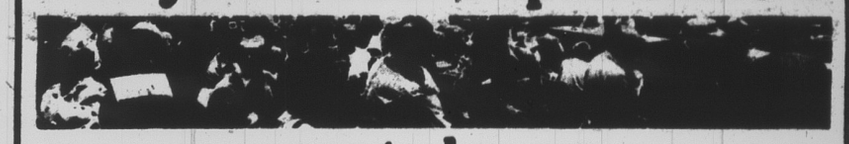

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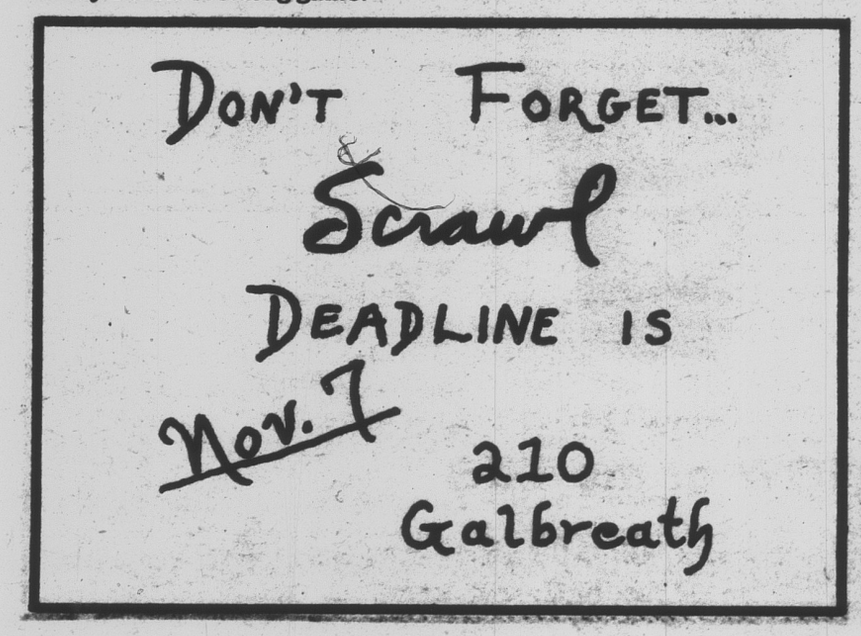

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Holcad Hearsay

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Kathleen Sherretts, '81 to W. James Adams, '79.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We are proud of Sue Cope, our Homecoming Queen of 1977! Thank you, Sara, for our float trophy! One more victory for the Titans, bring us home two more! Coffee, tea, or donut holes--thank you, Libby. It was great reminiscing with you old-timers. Buy a candy bar from an AG.

CHI OMEGA

Great Homecoming win, Titans! Congrats to Sue Cope, new Homecoming Queen. Great float, you guys--first place! We couldn't have done it without everyone's help, especially Barb Hyde, chairman, and Kathy Strauss, designer. How was your sloe-lemonade, Lips? Let's play lift your pin! Congratulations Linda and Dotty--religion honorary.

DELTA ZETA

Cute smile, Susie. Great float, Terra, thanks! Great recital, Wendy. "Guess who's happy and single?" Nice lunch, Steph. Happy birthday, MaryLynn. The Narkies came. Happy 75 years, DZ. The BDI is still taking pledges. Nice pumpkin party. Good luck to the fraternities on pledging. Go Titans!

HOLCAD

Everybody ready to fly that big bird to New Orleans? Hope nobody gets airsick! Watch out for those "Hurricanes," they're killers. Laurie, don't forget to pack your sun tan lotion and bathing suit. The Christmas party is close, and we're still looking. Mark, have enough help? Kris is our authority figure. Keep up the good work, staff! Let's join the fight against shoddy journalism!

KAPPA DELTA

Barb, you were beautiful! Great lobby, George. Whale of a float, D.G. and Patty O. Tremendous job, tennis team; beat Allegheny one more time! (Way to win, L.D.!) Congrats honor students Duckie, Jude, Tara, Deb D., Pat M., and Sue M. Dean's List also included Martha K., Amy P., Mart, Wilt, Pam M., and Peggy M. Nice candlelight, Hitch!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations AG's and CO's on your Homecoming victories. Hey Linda C., way to ham it up! Soooo good to see all those graduates again. Puff--a great job and thanks to Pete for driving us. Get psyched for the mixer. Theta Chi.

January Term offers variety of courses; provides opportunity for off-campus study

By LIZ WARATUKE
Holcad Staff Writer

January Term is once again just around the corner and this year's courses promise to be more exciting than ever.

A wide variety of unique courses are offered to each student and the only problem one should have is making his or her mind up as to which course to take.

If a student elects to stay on campus, he or she may choose from a wide range of disciplines ranging from a museum study to poetry in art. A student may also take any one of a number of courses that are graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

Independent studies are also offered this year as always, and provide students with a chance to more or less make their own course.

A number of opportuities are also provided for off-campus studies. Several courses have a few weeks on campus, and then provide for a week or two off campus. Some demand one to be off campus the entire January term. This would include the various travel seminars, exchange with other colleges, and the one-to-one student exchange with Westminster College in England.

Westminster College will also have a number of new students and faculty members on campus for the January term. Five visiting professors will be on campus, including one from England who will be teaching the Development of Psychology course. Mr. Robert Seidewitz, business manager of the college, will be teaching a course in restaurant management.

Students from the Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence, and Service with the Philadelphia public schools (PEERS) project will also be on campus during January term. These are students from Philadelphia who will live in rooms vacated by other students studying off campus.

There will also be students from other colleges on an exchange program. A final group of students will be here from Westminster College in England.

The 4-1-4 scheduling was begun in September 1970. Before this, Westminster was on a semester schedule. The January Term was initiated as a four-week period in which the students concentrated on a single course.

The administration felt that January Term was a chance to provide opportunities to study which were not practical during a semester. For example, off-campus studies that would be difficult to schedule and would be expensive during a semester could be undertaken in January. The student would be able to study one course in-depth. An opportunity is also made during this time to study less traditional subject matter.

In addition, for those who work full-time during the school year, January Term provides them with a break, enabling them to go off campus to study. Each student as Westminster is required to participate in at least three of the four January terms.

Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college and director of the January Term, feels that, "We have particularly good courses this year, especially in combination courses." She concluded by stating that this January Term "looks like a good one."

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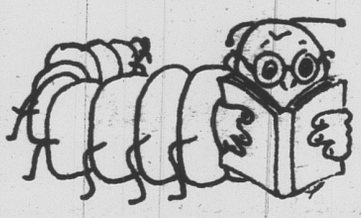
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"Co-op" program presents latest films to students

Eight films will be shown this year by the Union Board in conjunction with the New Wilmington Theatre as part of the Student Association Senate theater "co-op" program.

The co-op program, designed to present current films to students at reduced rates of 50 cents, came about in 1975 as a result of an agreement between former Student Association President Mickey Shaffo, the Union Board chairman, and Milton Lodie, owner of the theater.

This year's program was arranged by William Wilson, senior business adminstration major and chairman of the Union Board.

The movies for this year's program are chosen by Lodie and Wilson several weeks before the agreed showing dates. Choices are made with regard to student preferences as indicated in a survey taken last spring and to the current costs of the films.

Theater costs for running the films are $325 and up for film rental, guarantee and percentage cuts. The Union Board pays $250 of this amount per film.

Last year between 400 and 500 students attended each of the movies. The theater owner claims that he makes only a small profit on the co-ops, and that the program mainly gets students acquainted with the theater as a source of weekend entertainment.

Wilson claims that the students are getting a show that would cost as much as $600 for $250. "This is the only way we can afford to show good current movies to the students on campus," stated Wilson. He added, however, that the movies are each about 2 years old.

Wilson cited the movies as being of tremendous advantage to the students. "Looking at it from the viewpoint of the students, it is an excellent entertainment bargain and I think it is the best economic bargain I have come across," Wilson said.

This weekend's movie co-op will be "Silver Streak," starring Richard Pryor and Woody Allen. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Students are reminded that they must present identification upon admission and the reduced fee is good only for the theater co-ops.

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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Editorial
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Celebrity Series Event

Japanese quartet performs tomorrow

The world-traveled Tokyo String Quartet will appear in concert as the third attraction in this year's Westminster College Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, in Orr Auditorium.

In a scant seven seasons, the Tokyo String Quartet has catapulted to international fame through performances on five continents. Since 1976 the quartet has appeared in Europe, North America, and the Far East in more than 150 concerts ranging from its first concerto appearance (Vancouver Symphony) to benefits (for Young Concert Artists and the Beacon Theater), to television (NBC "Today" show and "Sunday" show), to the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and many of the most prestigious concert series in such cities as New York, Tokyo, Boston, Paris, Milan, Los Angeles, Munich, Minneapolis, and Washington.

During the summer the quartet presented concerts and master classes for Yale University at the Norfolk Festival. The Yale association began in 1974 when the Tokyo String Quartet gave a single concert at the University which led to a residency at the Norfolk Festival and culminated in its appointment as the resident quartet of Yale beginning in September.

The quartet appeared this summer as well at the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York City and the Caramoor Festival in Katonah, N.Y.

The quartet consists of Koichiro Harada and Kikuei Ikeda, violinists; Kazuhide Isomura, violist; and Sadao Harada, cellist.

Each of the four young artists in the quartet was trained at the famous Toho Music Academy in Tokyo. Three members of the ensemble, Koichiro Harada, Isomura, and Sadao Harada, were inspired to pursue a career in the string quartet work by Robert Mann and Raphael Hillyer of the Juilliard String Quartet. The fourth member of the group, Ikeda, met his colleagues in Japan and renewed this acquaintance at the Juilliard School.

For their Westminster concert, the master musicians have chosen Haydn's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 33, Number 3," which is also known as "Birds"; Berg's "Quartet-Lyric Suite," and Ravel's famous "Quartet in F Major." Major."

The Tokyo String Quartet burst upon the musical scene six years ago when the Amadeus Quartet awarded them the coveted first prize in the Coleman String Quartet competition in California Not long after this, the Quartet departed for Munich where it again won first prize in the prestigious Munich International Competition. Invitations poured in from key cities all over the world and a recording contract with Deutsche Grammophon followed soon afterwards. Their first release won high critial acclaim and the Gran Prix du Disque.

Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college, stated that the group was chosen by the Liberal Arts Forum, a student and faculty elected committee.

"Every attempt is made to choose as wide a range of performers as possible in order to satisfy as many kinds of audiences as possible," stated Dean Hall, who is director of forum committee.

Both previous Celebrity Series events were sell-outs and ticket purchases for most of the 1756 seats available for tomorrow's performance have been made.

"The performance is definitely a great benefit musically for the students," said Hall. "It certainly broadens their perspectives and gives them a chance to hear high quality performers for a small amount of money."

Depending on the location of the seats, individual student tickets range from $4 to $6, and are on sale in the Orr Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday 1—4 p.m.

Celebrity Series performers Koichiro Harada, violin; Kikuei Ikeda, violin; Kanuhide Isomura, viola and Sadao Harada, cello, are members of the Tokyo String Quartet and will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Friday night

Dr. Chenevey directs orchestra concert; features works by famous composers

The 1977-78 season of the Westminster Orchestra will open this Friday, November 11, with a program of familiar music.

Paul Chenevey, musical director and conductor of the orchestra has chosen the "Academic Festival Overture" of Brahms to begin his thirteenth year on the Westminster podium.

Other works in the first half of the concert are an early F major symphony for strings by Mozart and Mussorgsky's exciting "Night on Bald Mountain." After intermission the student and community musicians will close the concert with a performance of the ever-popular "New World Symphony" of Dvorak.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, the Eastman School of Music, and the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Chenevey has had wide professional experience both as a conductor and as a violist. In addition to being an assistant professor of music at Westminster, he has been musical director and conductor of the Butler Symphony since 1975.

"Academic Festival Overture" was composed by Brahms in 1880 as a response to the University of Breslau awarding him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1879. After an opening paraphrase of the "Rakoczy March," Brahms uses four tunes: "Wir hatten gebauet ein stattliches Haus" (We had built a stately house) is introduced by the trumpets; "Der Landesvater" (The Father of the Country) appears in the second violins; "Was kommt dort von der Hoh" (What Comes There from on High) is presented by the bassoons; and finally, 'Gaudeamus Igitur" is performed by the full orchestra.

Salzburg Symphony No. 3 in F, written by Mozart as an early work for strings, is a delightful symphony that personifies the Viennese three movement symphony. In this work the joy and spontaneity of the youthful Mozart is apparent.

"A Night on Bald Mountain," written by Mussorgsky, is a tone poem on the familiar romantic subject of the "witches' sabbath." This work has been a favorite of concert audiences since it was first performed some years after the death of its composer. A particular "Russian sound" pervades the work with emphasis on bass sounds, exotic timbres, and contrapuntal writing.

Symphony No. 9, "From the New World," was written by Dvorak while he was director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. This symphony blends American ideas with the Czech roots of its composer.

Chenevey picked the arrangements "because they are standard works that everyone knows," he said.

The orchestra, according to Chenevey, is composed of approximately 50 per cent music majors. "The rest of the orchestra represents all the departments of the college," he commented.

"These students put in three to four hours a week in rehersals," stated Chenevey, adding that "they are not just a bunch of elitist music majors."

"This concert is of benefit to both the students and the performers," asserted Chenevey. "It will help expand the horizons of students and provide them with something to do on Friday night.

"As far as a benefit to the performers," he added, "it offers them a chance to learn a combination of different musical styles and methods as well as learning about the composers."

Student Association picks three Senate ombudsmen

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Three students have been elected for the 1977-78 academic year to the position of Senate Ombudsman.

They are: Steve McConnell, a sophomore political science major, Mike O'Keefe, a senior political science major, and Nick Vacco, a sophomore speech major.

These three students applied to, and were chosen for this position by Jan Smith, vice president of the Student Association. Ms. Smith chose McConnell, O'Keefe, and Vacco because she feels "they have a knowledge of the student interest, are well-liked by the students, are acquainted with the negotiating processes, and will handle situations that may come up in the ombudsman process with tact."

The purpose of the ombudsman is to act as a mediator between faculty or administration and the students in cases where a conflict has arisen. An example of this process would be if a student feels that a professor should alter his teaching methods to better get through to the class. If the student feels that mentioning this to the professor himself would turn that professor against him and hurt his grade, he would take his problem to an ombudsman, who would in turn talk to the professor and reason with him about this problem.

Last year, the position of ombudsman was created by the senate as a student service. Since it was not well publicized, however, not many students were aware of its availability, so it was not taken advantage of by the students.

According to Ms. Smith, the cases taken on by the ombudsmen will be publicized this year in the Holcad. In addition, they will be featured on "People to People," a public affairs show hosted by Ken Foust, a senior broadcasting major, on WKPS.

Doug Burr, president of Interfraternity Council; and Ann McConnell, president of Pan-Hellenic Conference display the 1977's Blood Drive goal chart.

Greeks hold blood drive

By SUSAN HODGES
Staff Writer

Thursday, November 10 marks the day of the sixth anual Blood Drive here which is sponsored jointly by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This year's goal is to receive 180 pints of blood, an increase of at least 20 pints over last year. According to Ann McConnell, Pan-Hel President, the collection will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. in Old 77. Students and faculty are urged to sign up for a specific time to donate in the Dean of Students office in Old Main by November 9 to avoid confusion and delay of the process.

This year $25 certificates will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors. A special effort is being made to obtain donors. Sign-up sheets will be in the Galbreath cafeterias from 5:00 until 5:45 today, and from 5:45-6:15 in Russell dining hall.

A few hints to the first-time donor: don't let the awesome appearance of Old 77 on Thursday bother you when you first walk in! There are canvas sheets on the floor for a good reason, and yes, you have to lie down while the blood is drawn.

You shouldn't march in with an empty stomach, nor with an excessively full one-eating about two hours before you come is a nice idea.

And, if you're hungry anyway, you get a nice glass of juice and a cookie when you're finished. Finally, if you plan to give blood, you should have avoided any allergy shots or antibiotics for a week or two, because you will not be an acceptable donor.

Also, newly-pierced ears are a no-no.

Everyone is urged to donate who can. The Red Cross guarantees full coverage for all blood needs during the year to the college if 125 pints are collected.

You will not only be helping others, but insuring yourself as well.

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Pre-registration begins next Tuesday McLaughlin claims no major changes

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 15, pre-registration will begin for the 1978 January and Spring terms.

Prior to this week all students should fill out the preliminary schedule form they received and get their advisor to sign it, present the signed schedule form at the Registrar's Office on the assigned day and get it stamped "Permit to Register," and pick up the registration envelope.

After these steps have been completed, the student should report to Orr Auditorium to pick up the needed course cards. Seniors and juniors should pick up the cards on Tuesday, November 15; sophomores go on Wednesday, November 16; and freshmen and special students should report on Thursday, November 17. A clean-up day is held on Friday, November 18.

As soon as the student has all the course cards for his classes, he should fill out all the forms included in the registration packet and turn it back into the Registrar's Office by 12 noon on Friday, November 18. According to David L. McLaughlin, registrar for the college, "the seniors and juniors should try to turn their registration envelopes in on Tuesday or Wednesday to help eliminate long lines and confusion on Friday." A $5 late fee will be charged to students handing in cards after the deadline on Friday, November 18.

The registrar was asked if he saw any problems with the registration procedure. McLaughlin stated that "turning course cards in late could be a problem. Departments which let students sign up for a specific course before pre-registration can also cause confusion because students don't realize that they stil have to pick up a card for that course anyway. Also, some students who get signed approval cards think they are aready registered but they still have to pick up a card, too."

McLaughlin went on to comment that "no new changes have been made in the procedure. One difference this year is that arrangements for the field experiences and internships were handled through Dean Hall's office and these had to be completed earlier this year."

McLaughlin feels that the only future change he can see would be if the college became completely computerized. "Until the college has all the necessary equipment to become computerized" stated McLaughlin, "the procedure will probably remain the same, but the Registrar's Office is always open to suggestions."

There are always drop-add periods for students who want to change their schedules. The drop-add time for the January term is December 5-9 with no charge. Once the term starts though, there is one day, January 3, to drop or add with a five dollar charge. The Spring term's drop-add time is February 6-10 with no charge. From February 13-17 there is a three dollar charge and from February 20-24 a student can drop courses only with $3 as the charge.

As a final comment, McLaughlin said, "The people who are the best organized and prepared will have the least problem with registration. A student should spend time discussing registration with his advisor or the registrar and have some alternate courses in mind in case the ones they plan on taking are filled."

Several students were asked for their opinions on the college's registration procedures. Mary Leigh Hollis, a senior education-Christian education major "feels that registering before pre-registration is very advantageous to many students and that the procedure is the most fair and effective it can be." Dot Johns, a math and computer double major, feels that "we don't have it as bad as some of the big schools. Some problems lie in the registration before the regular pre-registration, though."

Additional information regarding pre-registration procedures can be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Old Main 112.

Service teams provide opportunities

A very worthwhile way for students to become involved in campus activities is to work with a service team.

These services are teams of students who volunteer to go off campus regularly to work with community service organizations. Participating students teach, read, play games, tutor, cook, lead athletic programs, and help the young, old, sick, poor, delinquent, and mentally and emotionally retarded.

Some teams include: Almira home, headed by Kim MacKay, 125 Galbreath; Boy Scout and Explorer program, headed by Bob Zimmerman, 121 Eich; Christ Lutheran Church, headed by Mary Leigh Hollis, 332 Galbreath; Eastside Croton Community Center, also run by Mary Leigh Hollis; and George Junior Republic, headed by Jim Merck, 122 Hillside and Barb Tanke, 336 Galbreath.

Head Start Program, headed by Cathi Jones, 330 Galbreath; LARK Workship, headed by Warren Zeh, 209 Eich; Polk Center, headed by Mary Ewing, 201 Browne; St. Francis Hospital, headed by David Baird, 232 Eich' and the Youth Development Center, headed by Joanne DeRosa, 133 Galbreath; are others operating off campus.

According to Robin Fischer, service team coordinator, vice teams are really a neat experience and give people a good background in many different areas. You are helping people but you are also able to gain a lot from them." She also went on to comment that she "really would like to see more people working with the teams because there are a couple which are in trouble and desperately need volunteers." LARK workshop is a specific one which could use more people to help out for a few hours a week.

When asked about her feelings on service teams, Mary Leigh Hollis said that "it was one of the best and most rewarding experiences" of her college career. She feels "everyone should have some experience working on a team."

Mary Ewing, who heads up a clown ministry at Polk Center feels that "working on a service team is good experience" and she really enjoys it. Miss Ewing aslo commented that her team is "doing okay and everything seems to be working out."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the service teams or working with one should contact Miss Fischer, 332 Galbreath, or Andy R. Sullivan, Phi Kappa Tau house, Team Coordinators.

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Freshmen unprepared

Professors find writing skills poor

By PHIL WAGMAN
Managing Editor

Holcad recently interviewed freshman writing instructors Dr. Gerry W. Fuller and Dr. Richard J. Sprow, both assistant professors of English, for their views on the quality and adequacy of writing skills demonstrated by freshman writing students.

Both professors are presenting a lecture, "The Basics of Writing: What College Teachers Expect of Freshmen," to the fall conference of the Midwestern Pennsylvania Section of the National Council of Teachers of English this Saturday, November 12, in Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Holcad: Are freshman writing skills adequate for college-level work?

Fuller: For the most part, no. I tell my students that freshman writing is the only writing course that they will get in college. Therefore, when they exit my class they have to write like a college senior, and there are very few students who are able to do that.

Sprow: My point, of course, is that I feel the same way that they are not adequate, especially at the level that they come into college at. The indications are that they are getting worse, because of poor preparation before college. My feeling is that at the end of the freshman writing course students should be able to handle any written assignment in an organized, literate way. That is, they should understand organization and sentence structure, with all the basic rules of grammar and things of that nature.

Holcad: What do you feel needs to be done to improve freshman writing skills at the college level?

Fuller: I think students need to take themselves more seriously, their academic endeavors more seriously, and writing more seriously. Writing is a participatory activity. You can't get better at it unless you work at it. It's like a baseball player. I can tell a baseball player exactly how to play the game. If he doesn't get out there and learn to slide and to hit the ball himself, it is all wasted endeavor. It is all theory and no practice.

Sprow: Writing is a skill subject. The student must realize that writing is not just another course set up by the founding fathers of the college to make it a rougher passage for the student. It's an essential skills course that must be handled and it is something that has to be carried out.

Fuller: If the college as a whole could work together in that all the departments and all the professors could coordinate their activities in writing areas, that, I feel, is something adminis tratively that the college could do to improve the writing program.

Holcad: What about the Writing 11 course? Does it achieve what it is designed to accomplish?

Fuller: In about 50 percent of the cases.

Sprow: It accomplishes basically what it is designed now to do. But now one of the problems may be the increasing lack of fundamental skills I'm talking now about grammar, spelling, sentence structure, and just knowing how to write something down on a piece of paper. With an increasing need for more tutoring and more work in these basic skills, the Writing 11 course can't cover all these areas that need emphasized as it is set up now.

It probably does, for those writers who are average writers when they come in. It helps to reinforce their skills and get them on the right track for college. For those who have absolutely no writing experience at all, I'm not sure if it really works.

Holcad What determines, in your opinion, how well a person writes?

Fuller: For me, personally, it is the clear and convincing expression of one's ideas. That to me is the overall criteria. What I ask myself of each student that I am going to pass or fail is, in my judgment, can this student write well enough that it will not inhibit their college education?

Sprow: My determining factor in addition to clear communication is whether it is organized, if it uses specific examples, and if the writing itself does not obscure the overall meaning of the paper.

Holcad: What do you feel are the minimum high school requirements a freshman should have in writing before coming to college?

Fuller: They should have grammar skills. They should have been taught to read fairly well. They should know some basic things in terms of expressing and organizing their ideas. Most high schools do a reasonable job at least in two or three of these areas. The problem is that we get students who are competent in only some, rather than all of these areas.

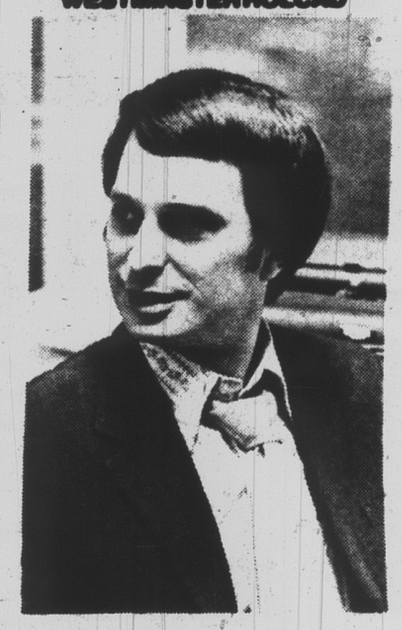
Sprow: I think every college-bound student should in their senior year in high school take a course in composition which either directly or indirectly deals with all these areas we have talked about: grammar, organization, analysis, for example, or at least deals with a basic critique of his writing skills. Thus, he knows that although he may be able to put creative thoughts together, he cannot spell, he does not know all the grammar rules or the basics which he will be expected to know once he gets into college. That is, he needs a kind of pre-college seminar writing course which indicates to the student very clearly that he has difficulty in various areas of writing.

Fuller: The biggest fault of incoming freshman is that I really believe that some of these students think their good writers. They believe that they are good writers because their high school teachers give them A's and B's rather than good critique of their writing.

Holcad: Do you agree with the S. A. T. test verbal scores and their indication of a drop in verbal competence of high school graduates?

Fuller: I have seen a drop in some student skills. I

continued to page 8



Dr. Gerry W. Fuller

Dr. Richard J. Sprow

Parent's Association gives new study carrels to library

By DUANE HARMS
Staff Writer

The poor condition of a number of the study carrels in the college's McGill Library has finally been noticed.

These old carrels have been used by students for many years and have become well worn. This problem has been brought to the attention of the Parent's Association, which is planning to remedy the situation.

In a recent interview Mr. Dick Cochran, president of the Association, stated that the organization is concerned about the situation and plans to supply approximately 40 to 50 new carrels for the library. The cost of the new carrels will run about $10,000 with some being built immediately and others to follow as they are required.

Mr. Cochran added, "The amount of money needed for the study carrels was the first time that the parents have ever, in any one year, achieved the amount of money they were looking for."

Considering the short time it has been in existence, the Parent's Association was formed principally by present and past parents of Westminster students to assist in a lot of ways," said Mr. Cochrane, "and one of the principal ways was to provide, in so far as possible, some exceptional project that was not provided for in the budget of the college."

Originally the organization gave general scholarships, but, as other needs were realized, they expanded their program to cover the new areas of concern.

In the past, major contributions to campus life from the association have included band blazers, new instruments, and the four-sided scoreboard in the recently renovated fieldhouse. Future plans of the association include a two-film series, **Civilisation** and **The Ascent of Man** which are twenty-four 52 minute films, and coincident study guides, costing the organization a total of $15,600.

An executive committee receives requests by various departments for needs that cannot be accomodated for in the college budget. Each request is considered and the association decides on the best project that they feel will be the most profitable to the majority of students.

"Handling Criticism"

Discuss-In starts Friday

This Friday, November 11, Westminster students will leave campus at 5 p.m. to attend a discuss-in on the subject "Handling Criticism" at Camp Elliot in Volant, which will last until Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

The guest resource person speaking at the retreat, James A. Sparks, will help the participants to consider such questions as: What is criticism?, Why does it hurt so much?, Should we avoid it?, What can we do about unfair criticism?, and How can we learn from criticism?

The deadline for registration for the retreat is tomorrow, November 9. Registration will be limited, so students who are interested in attending should register as soon as possible. The cost to boarders will be $1.50; non-boarding students will be charged $7.35.

The discuss-in designed to help students deal with their personal difficulties in handling criticism, was arranged through the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

Any students who are interested in finding out more about the discuss-in should contact Hal Hartley in 301 Eich.(extension 381) or stop into the office of the Dean of the Chapel on the third floor of Old Main.

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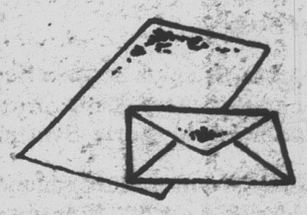

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Social Awareness plans projects

May I have your attention for a minute please? If you're at all interested in garbage, women, movies, vegetables and thieves, please read on.

Why? Because we have just the thing for you. It's called Social Awareness and Action and before you get turned off give us a chance to explain ourselves. Plain and simply we're a group of people with interests beyond our textbooks and piano benches. We get together every couple weeks to discuss issues and find ways to make ourselves and others more aware of ways to get things done.

Right now we have five different groups. Alternative Lifestyles is a good example. Have you heard about "Nutrition 1985"? It's one of their ideas for the campus. ("Nutrition 1985" is an optional Saga meal plan which includes a better balanced diet of more nutritious foods.) The group is also making plans for a weekend trip to a self-sufficient toymaking commune (the Bruderhof Commune) near Uniontown is February. Each of the other groups has its own activities. The Environmental Action group's main project is recycling papers and newspapers from the school and surrounding community on Saturdays. Criminal Justice and Political Awareness combine bimonthly discussions with trips and movies. The first group organizes trips to nearby jails in New Castle to work and talk with counsellors, prison officials, and prisoners. One of the Political Awareness projects for the year is to provide the campus with short and feature length films on local and national concerns that are both entertaining and enlightening. Last (and least?) of all are the WOMEN. They will meet regularly, to discuss the issues facing women on the Westminster campus as well as nationally.

So if you've decided garbage, women, movies, vegetables, and/or thieves are for you, give us a call. We'd like to have you along. Dave Campbell, extension 345 Hillside. Don Rumbaugh, extension 376 Eich.

Letters . . .

Education major writes from Australia

October 14, 1977

Dear Friends,

Hi, I hope everyone is doing well. It has been great here with temperatures in the 80's. There are so many things to do here and plenty of great beaches.

Last weekend I went out to dinner with a teacher and his family on Friday. Saturday the parents of one of my students took me through Sydney. We rode over the Coat Hanger or harbor bridge, saw the Opera House, visited Watson Naval Base, went to the gap, a high cliff where people commit suicide, had a picnic on Manly Beach and later went out to dinner. Sunday I had dinner with the Bailey family. Before I left the states I met their son at the Bair Foundation, who was travelling with a church group.

This past week I was on a three day field trip with 60 fifth graders through the Blue Mountains. The mountains appear blue due to the oil the Eucalyptus trees release into the air. Saw the Three Sisters, a rock formation at the Blue Mountains. Visited many historical sites along the way. One stop was Bathurst, the oldest inner city of Australia, 1815. We drove around Mount Panoramana, the racing circuit for the famous Hardee Farado 1000 in which Rutherford did quite poorly in two weeks ago. The circuit is normally a public road.

In the Bathurst area we visited many gold mining towns and mines. We panned for gold at Hill's End; I found six small specks of gold. Later went to Karingle village and watched how gold was mined from quartz. We were not allowed to pick up any rocks, but I managed to get a few pieces of quartz before I left.

After panning for gold I went to the last of the 28 hotels or pubs that Hill's End boasted. The bus driver bought me a schooner, glass of beer weighing 15 oz. The bartender gave me the official pub glass with an outline of Australia on it for playing the piano. Hill's End was the end, main roads were dirt roads winding along mountain ridges, many were original ones used from the gold rush days. Gold rush occurred just after ours began.

We camped in tents for two nights, and didn't arrive to the campsite the first night until dark. You can't imagine 60 fifth graders setting up tents in the dark. Mrs. D. Hess will be happy to know the song "Chicken" is a big success with the kids. Had a great time.

Tomorrow I am going to Hunter Valley, the largest winery in Australia with Phillys Elkington, a friend of Mike O'Keefe. When Phillip heard I knew Mike he invited me to this all day wine tasting festival. Should be over 100 different wines to taste. Should be fun! Sunday I am going to walk down to the beach and correct tests.

Some new beer terms to remember. A shout means your turn next to buy. A kangaroo means that everyone is about to go home, nobody shouts so you buy your own. A Pat Melone means you enter a group of people, but you don't want to get in on the shout, so you buy your own.

The school I am student teaching at is quite nice with excellent facilities. My one great disappointment is they have no science program as we know it. They teach some natural science with social studies. I also teach music and art. Going to try and bring in some science. The kids go on summer vacation the 17th of December. I will visit the Alexander Mackie College, a teacher's college, and the University of Sydney sometime in early November. Teachers go to college for three years of training and student teach 3 six week periods. That's two 3 week periods a year. Many of their textbooks are from America. They study Piaget but few use him in lesson planning that I talked to. Will sit in on lectures.

Hope you are receiving my postcards. Have a great homecoming and good luck to the Titans! Went to MacDonald's last night.

Sincerely,
Joel Skudlarek

Chi Omega sponsors raffle

Dear Editor:

The sisters of Chi Omega are sponsoring a raffle to benefit an underprivileged child. Details of the prizes and date of the drawing are available on signs posted around the campus.

The child who is to be helped by the proceeds of this raffle is a young girl from a bad home. She was taken out of her home by the Baer Foundation for the treatment of her teeth which are completely rotted away to below the gums. In order to fix her teeth, the gums must be completely re-structured so that she may be fitted with false teeth. The cost of the complete procedure is approximately $4000.

We feel compelled to help this girl, not only because of the necessity of the operation for health reasons, but because it would doubtless change her whole personality, bringing her out of her shell.

If you would like to help, please buy a raffle ticket from any Chi Omega to support this worthy cause.

Thank you,
The Sisters of
Chi Omega

Professor condemns hunting

To the Editor:

With the coming of fall we see great beauty unfolding in nature. The cavalcade of colors, the crispness of the air and other characteristics of the season make life seem very pleasant.

Yet how sad it is to realize that for some among us simple enjoyment of such beauty seems insufficient. Annually there occurs that savage ritual called hunting season, in which man restates his fundamental barbarity and dispels any expectations that the processes of "civilization" have stilled the ancient predatory instincts of our species. Lest anyone believe that humankind is near to acquiring a general and genuine attitude of compassion, the yearly slaughter of a wide variety of helpless creatures quickly serves to destroy that hope.

In the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci predicted that someday the murder of animals would be regarded with the same repugnance as was by then directed toward the murder of men. Sadly, we are still awaiting that day.

Gene Shirley

Hiding Place shows injustice

"I could ask her out, but she might say no. But if I fail that test I'll never be able to pull a B. Nobody wears hats like that. What will Janice think? I've got to make a good impression."

Real concerns? Sure. And worth considering, because they affect our daily behavior and our interactions with others. Yet, real as these fears are to our daily lives, their outcomes seem trivial when compared with some present day examples of man's inhumanity to man.

Last Thursday an exciting, thought-provoking film was shown on campus called **The Hiding Place.** It challenged its audience to consider the human injustices of political imprisonment and torture. It was nearly impossible to walk away from the film unmoved.

Political imprisonment, too, is a topic well worth considering. Not because it will touch many of us personally, but that it touches one of our most cherished rights. The liberty to think, believe, and say what we wish without fear of incrimination is something we almost take for granted. Indeed, most of the restrictions on what we would communicate to others are limited primarily by our own egos—fearing that our comment might lower our popularity, our chance for a good grade, or our place on the team.

None of us have faced imprisonment, starvation, mental torture or beatings for standing up for our beliefs. It's hard to focus on a topic in which we have never been involved. We would be quick to agree that some action should be taken to bring such punishment to a halt but few of us would take the time to work on it individually.

So maybe its a good thing Amnesty International is around. They do their job quietly and efficiently, leaving their record (release of some 10,600 prisoners-all advocators of nonviolence) and their 1977 Nobel Peace Prize to speak for themselves. They face a demanding, frustrating and yet rewarding task. They know what is at stake-for many of the workers were once prisoners themselves. The freedom they now enjoy is as precious as life itself. And their goal is to return that God-given liberty to others who are deserving of it.

What's happening . . .

On Campus:

On Tuesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. the Forum Film Series presents:

"Bringing Up Baby" and "Boop, Ooop and Doop"

On Saturday, November 12 at 8 p.m. the SA films will present:

"Rooster Cogburn"

In New Wilmington:

At the Wilmington Theatre:

"One on One" PG

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Trustees hold Fall Board Meeting, discuss college's policies

By ELLEN HAYS
Staff Writer

Last Friday, October 28, members of the Westminster College Board of Trustees met on the campus for the Fall Board Meeting.

The Board meeting was the final event arranged for the Trustees, following the meetings of the Joint Board of Trustees Committees on Student Affairs and Educational Policy on Thursday afternoon. The Thursday meetings included student, administration and faculty guests. The purpose of the meetings is to permit students, faculty, trustees and administrators to discuss constructively dimensions of Westminster student life and educational policy from each perspective.

Questions on areas of mutual concern were discussed in the meetings, which met from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursday. The question which was of the greatest interest in each group dealt with the Christian commitment of the college, and how Westminster promotes its commitment through faculty and administration, academic programs and co-curricular activities. The Educational Policy Committee also dealt with the issue of "grade inflation"—its causes and effects—and offering remedial courses to students having inadequate preparation for college-level work. The Student Life Committee discussed the level of academic dishonesty at Westminster and the possibilities of an Honor Code at Westminster.

Following the simultaneous meetings, representatives from each met for dinner to evaluate the sessions.

Friday evening, the full Board met on campus for its Fall meeting. The Trustee meetings are closed but William Difenderfer, Student Association president, was invited to give a presentation to the Board. When asked about his report to the Trustees, Difenderfer explained that he presented no specific proposals, but instead gave the Trustees a brief description of the Student Association philosophies and goals.

"I feel that the ends of the student body and the Trustees are basically the same, but the means are different," stated Difenderfer. "My job, the job of the Dean of Students, all the jobs such as that are merely to coordinate the means," he added. Difenderfer explained to the Board that most of the students on campus see the Board members as being very far away; as "parents away from home." He suggested to them that the responsibility of the Board would be to help eliminate that alienation."

"I suggested to them that they come here just to spend time on campus, to come to talk to the students and sit in on classes, instead of just coming for meetings," said Difenderfer, adding, "They seemed impressed and seemed to like that idea."

Difenderfer went on to explain that most of the proposals which the senate would initiate would probably not involve the Board of Trustees.

"The Board seems to prefer to converse on broad philosophical issues," Difenderfer explained.

"I thought that my report was well-received and understood," he concluded.

Further information regarding the Board of Trustees meeting can be obtained from the Dean of the College's office in Old Main, extension 200.

College Briefs

English honorary accepting members

Scroll, the English honorary, is accepting new members. The requirements are a 3.0 average in five graded English courses and a 2.5 all-college average. If interested, contact Nancy Dzapo, commuter box #25 or Kathy Conley, 308 Galbreath.

Tenebrae accepted for publication

A contemporary **Tenebrae**, "The Week That Shook the World," written by Marion Fairman, music by Karen Hogue Latta, has been accepted for publication by the Contemporary Drama Service of Downers Grove, Illinois. The **Tenebrae**, arranged for two narrators and a choir, was first presented at the New Wilmington Missionary conference two years ago with a more complex dramatic script. Karen, who was a music major at Westminster, graduated in 1967. Marion Fairman taught at Westminster 1962-1968. This fall she is teaching the course in Grammar, substituting for Dr. Nancy James.

WRA sponsors co-ed volleyball

Westmister Recreational Association (WRA) will sponsor an evening of co-ed volleyball in Old 77 on November 18 from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome and reminded to bring their tennis shoes.

French film scheduled

Dr. Carol S. Fuller, assistant professor of French will show the film, **The Red and the Black**, based on the novel by Stendhal. The film is in French with English subtitles and will be shown this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Admission is free.

Music recitals scheduled

The Carol Berger-Jean Bender senior recital will be held in Orr Auditorium on Monday night, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. Ms. Berger is a woodwinds major and will be performing on flute, clarinet and baritone saxophone. Ms. Bender is a voice major. They will be performing works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Barber and Bizet among others. All are invited to attend.

Susan M. Nicholas, music education major, will present her senior piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 21, in Orr Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Her program will include selections by Hindemith, Shostakovich, Gershwin, Barber, P.E. Bauch, and Chopin.

Senate committee members chosen

By MIKE REED
Staff Writer

Members for the seven permanent committees of the senate have been chosen among the 64 senators of the Student Association for the current academic year.

According to normal procedure, the chairpersons for all the committees except the Union Board were first nominated and then approved by the senate. Immediately afterwards the chairperson along with President Bill Difenderfer appointed members to the committees according to the individual senator's preference.

The chairpersons for each committee are as follows: Union Board, Bill Wilson, senior business administration; Student Services and Communication Committee, Sharon Pickup, sophomore political science major; Constitutions and Elections Committee, Doug Whitney, junior business administration; Academic Affairs Committee, Tom Tupitza, junior business administraton major; Student Affairs Committee, Lori Pascoe, junior political science major; Co-Curricular Committee, Lynn Lowry, sophomore mathematics major; Finance Committee, Joe Taylor, senior political science major.

The role of the Union Board committee which is in association with the director of the Student Union, is to review and recommend policy on the use and role of the Student Union. It is also obligated to contract and schedule entertainment, educational programs, and other such events for the student association of the college.

The Student Services and Communication Committee reviews and recommends policies and practices relating to student services and maintains liaison with the appropriate officers of the college regarding the services.

The main function of the Constitution and Elections Committee is to organize and guide constitutional formulation and revisions. This committee also arranges and conducts all elections relating to the Student Association.

The Academic Affairs Committee deals with issues of academic policy and practices. Two issues the committee is working on now are the option for a "minor" in addition to the major, and the inequality between male and female physical education requirements.

The Student Affairs Committee reviews and recommends policies and practices pertaining to the non-academic areas of student life.

The purpose of the Co-Curricular Coordinating Commttee is to assume the responsibility of unifying all student organizations under one body.

The Finance Committee recommends allocations of student funds derived from the student activities fee.

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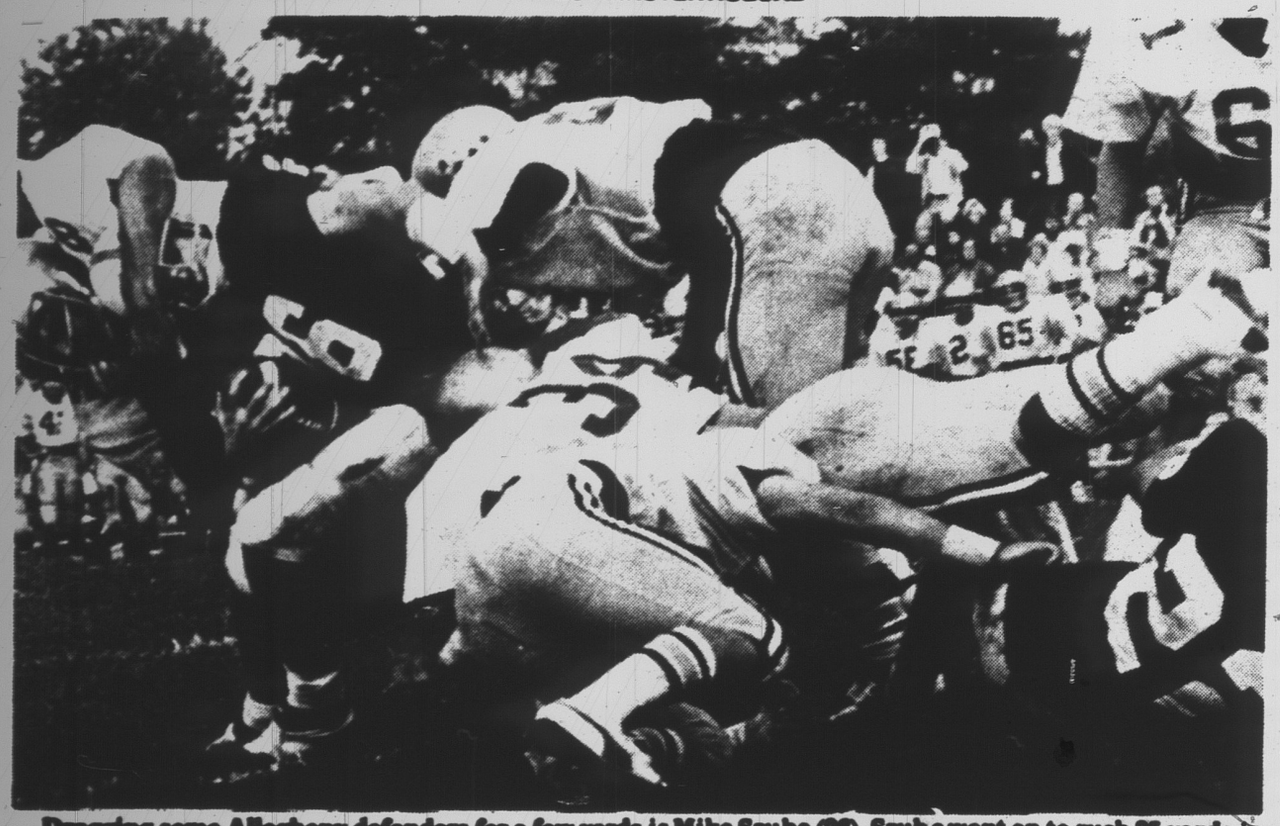

Dragging some Allegheny defenders for a few yards is Mike Szuba (26). Szuba went on to rush 35 yards in Saturday's game.

Titans defeat Allegheny; victory assures title bid

On Saturday the Titans completed their season with a victory over a strong Allegheny team, 20-6.

The victory gives Westminster its seventh undefeated season and assures the team a playoff bid. The Titans will be defending their NAIA Division II title which they won last year.

The win was the result of a strong running attack led by Tom Joanes, Mike DeChellis, and Mike Szuba. The Titans pounded out 181 yards on the ground to Allegheny's 81.

Westminster came out like a powerhouse and drove down to the Gators' six-yard line. The Gators then held the Titans, forcing them to kick a 22-yard field goal. With Walt Sieminski's kick good, the Titans took the lead 3-0.

The Gators recovered a fumble punt on the Titans' 10 and threatened to score. The Titans rose to the occasion and stopped the Gators three times on the one-yard line.

In the middle of the second quarter Rick Tony intercepted a Gator pass, his fourth in two games, to give the offense the ball on the Gator 45. Quarterback Steve Kraus then went to the air and completed a 35-yard screen pass to John Wilkie on the Gators' 15.

After a first down on the Allegheny four, a pass interference call gave the Titans a first down on the one. Two plays later Kraus drove across for the score.

In the third quarter both Allegheny and the Titans scored. The Titans drove 50 yards on the running of Jones, who bullied his way over the goal line on a one-yard plunge. Sieminski's kick was good and the Titans led 17-0.

The Gators' only score came on a 30-yard interception by McClune, who raced into the end zone untouched. The run after the touchdown failed as Steve Nelson crushed ball carrier Frank Civitarese.

The final score came on a 21-yard field goal by Sieminski in the fourth quarter.

Jones led the Titan ball carriers with 65 yards. The midget backs DeChellis and Szuba had 59 and 35 yards respectively.

The Titan defense finished the regular season giving up only 34.6 yards a game on the ground and a total of 138.8 yards per game. The Titan offense also had a fine season, averaging 327.8 yards a game. The scoring came out 257-41 points and the defense had four shutouts.

Driving from the one-yard line, Tom Jones (22) makes it into the end zone for the second touchdown of the game.

Editorial . . .

J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

The Titans are new king of the hill with their victory over Allegheny. A perfect 9-0 season, an 18-game winning streak, the seventh undefeated team and the nation's number one defense are strong statistics backing the Titan tradition.

People say that when you're on top it's hard to stay there, but the Titans made it look easy.

But do the people realize what it takes to make a team such as the Titans have?

For two long weeks they suffer through an earthly hell, summer camp. Two practices a day in 80-degree weather, and early morning jogs around campus, that make you sick enough to call it quits. If you think that's bad, try living with 80 guys for two weeks. Your diet is sweat and dust, and you eat plenty of it.

But camp is not so bad. Just wait till classes start and you have to run around, trying to put a whole day in a couple of hours.

Never is a game easy, either. Each time the Titans take the field they not only put their bodies on the line but also the tradition. Teams such as Frostburg, Bethany or Millersville are out to defeat not only a team but a name. And on any given Saturday one team can defeat another.

The Titans did all of this, and plenty more. The defense outdid its showing of last year. Led by Frank Emmanuel, Mark Claire and Scott McLucky, they intimidated their opponents. Their pride also carries over to the offense. The Titan offense, led by a veteran line and the midget back racked up both points and yardage.

The season is not over now. With this victory the Titans are assured a bid in the playoffs to defend their title. If all goes well, the Titans could come home with their second title in as many years.

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Women's volleyball team successful

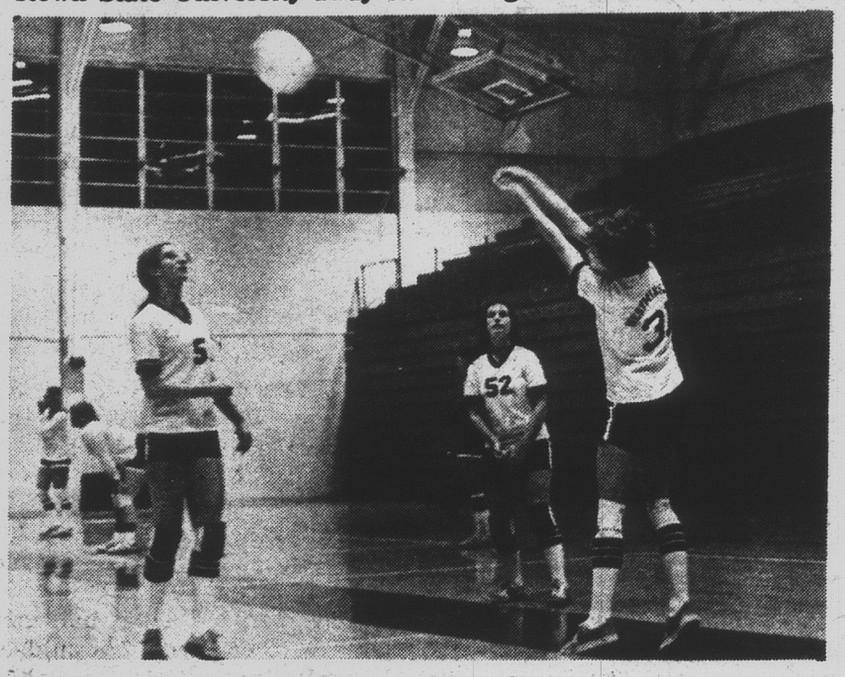
The women's volleyball team, under the direction of Marjorie Walker, will finish up their season this week, playing Youngstown State University away on Wednesday and Behrend and Gannon colleges at the former location Friday evening.

The Titans beat both Grove City College 15-6 and 15-8, and Washington and Jefferson College, 15-2 and 15-9 in a triangular meet to finish off their home season Monday. This added to the Titans Keystone Conference record, which now stands at 5-1.

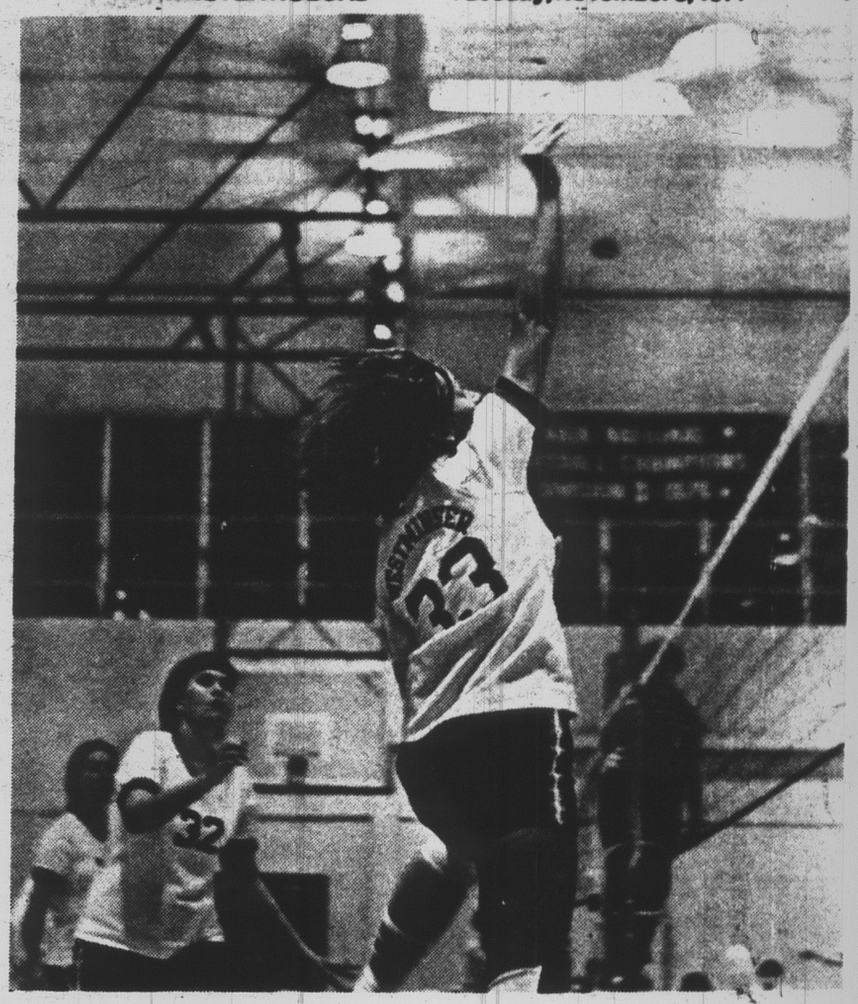
In last week's action, the Titan women beat Gannon College 15-8 and 15-11 but fell to Grove City College, 15-9, 4-15 and 8-15, and Geneva College, 15-9, 6-15 and 3-15 in a quadrangular meet at Grove City Tuesday. In a triangular meet the Titans handily beat both Mercyhurst College, 15-10 and 15-3, and Thiel College, 15-7 and 15-9 on their home court Thursday.

During the Tuesday meet Sue Miller served 11 straight points during the first game of the Grove City match. On Thursday, Lindsey Gilbert had a streak of nine serves during the first game of the conference win over Thiel.

Gilbert also leads the Titans in number of successful serves with 113 in 13 matches. Missy Moore and Miller rank second and third, talling 80 and 73 serves, respectively.



Bump passing to the front line is Missy Moore (31) as Wid Minier (5) and Sue Miller (52) follow the action.



Spiking the ball against Washington and Jefferson is Diana Hildebrant (33) as Lindsey Gilbert (32) falls behind to back her up.

Tennis team ends season with victory; women now conference champions

The women's tennis team reigns as the new Women's Keystone Conference tennis champions, after dethroning Allegheny College in an exciting 4-3 playoff battle at Grove City.

The team record was 7-3-1 with all the losses close ones.

Pacing the Titan women this season were Cathy Nicoloff, freshman from East Aurora, N.Y., with a 9-1 record; Peggy Bruns, sophomore from York (Dallastown), 9-2; Tara Marsh, senior from Greensburg (Greater Latrobe), 7-4; Ann McConnell, senior from Huntingdon Valley (Upper Moreland), 6-0; and Diana Newman, senior from Fairfax, Va. (Wagner, Phillipines) in singles competition, and Ruth Van Auken, sophomore from Aurora, O., 3-0 in doubles competition.

Other regulars for the Titan women in doubles were Sue Bennett, Kittanning; Tracey Groat, Edgewood; and Sharon Naulty, Westfield, N.J., all seniors, and Nancy Boyce, junior from Mahwah, N.J. Others who saw action this season on the championship team are Lila Bachelier, senior, Brookville; Tracy Christin, sophomore, Pittsburgh (Mt. Lebanon); Linda Jamer, junior, Randolph Township, N.J. (Columbia); and Minnette Rust, sophomore, Saegertown.

Coach Irene Walters, assistant professor of physical education remarked that "the team played very well this year. They had excellent team spirit that pulled them through."

She stated that this year's competition "was pretty good."

"We had only two weak teams during the season," stated Walters. "and overall there was a good level of competition in the league."

Walters commented that six seniors on the team will have to be replaced next year but she went on to say that "it will enable some room to open up for other people to move up in the team."

The female netters finished a fine season as conference champions and are looking forward to next year's matches.

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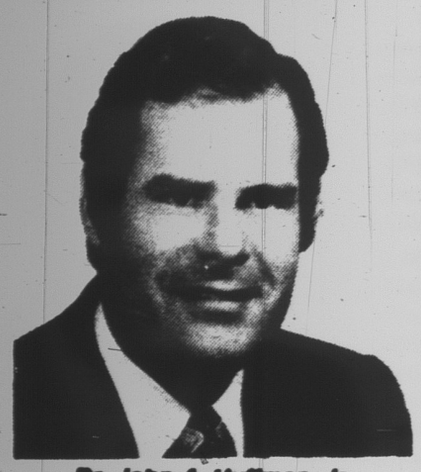
Dr. Huffman speaks at vespers service in Wallace Memorial Chapel Sunday night

Dr. John A. Huffman, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker for vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A member of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Huffman earned his B. A. degree at Wheaton College, M. Div. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, and his M.A. degree at the University of Tulsa. He holds an honorary D. D. degree from Gordon College and is a candidate for the doctorate of ministry of Princeton.



Dr. John A. Huffman, Jr.
Guest Vespers Speaker

In 1973 he became the 11th senior minister of the 200-year-old First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, after having served as pastor of the Key Biscayne (Fla.) Presbyterian Church in 1968-73 and associate pastor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Presbyterian Church in 1965-68. During his seminary days he was student assistant at New York City's Marble Collegiate and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian churches.

Each week approximately 5,000 copies of his printed sermons are mailed throughout the country and abroad, and his Sunday morning sermons are broadcast in the evenings on KDKA. In addition, he hosts the prime time "First Sunday" television program. His second book, **Becoming a Whole Family**, has just been published by Word Books.

His civic activity includes Rotary International and board memberships with Pittsburgh United Way, Allegheny General Hospital, the National Association of Evangelicals, Gordon-Conwell Divinity School Board of Visitors, and the UPUSA National Campaign Committee for the Major Mission Fund.

Dr. Huffman has traveled internationally on 18 trips, visiting 35 foreign countries. On these occasions, he has led study groups which have met with internation- international leaders in business, journalism, education, religion, and politics.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Area group gives contraceptive program

The Women's Advisory Council is sponsoring a program on contraceptives tonight at 8 p.m. in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Union Building. The program will be presented by the Sharon Family Planning Clinic of Mercer County and will discuss the types and uses of contraceptives on the market.

Speaking for the Sharon Family Planning Clinic will be Shirley Bersey, a counselor at the clinic.

Mrs. Bersey will lecture on the use, types, and availability of both women's and men's contraceptives. In addition, she will also present a program on breast cancer and family planning practices. An information movie dealing with breast cancer is scheduled to be shown after her talk.

Mrs. Bersey will present a display of the various forms of contraceptives available and will instruct students on the use, safety, and care involved in each of the devices. She will distribute pamphlets and will hold a discussion after the lecture with students to answer any questions they might pose.

Leslie Lawhead, chairman of the Women's Advisory Council which is sponsoring the program, attended last year's presentation.

"It was a good program last year," stated Miss Lawhead, adding, "I learned a lot from the lecture."

Miss Lawhead also stressed that it was informative for men, and that it is of definite interest to all students.

"It really should be common knowledge that is not on this campus," she asserted.

The various uses of each contraceptive device, the length of time they are effective, and who should use it was claimed by her as being "extremely informative and very descriptive."

Both men and women are invited to attend the program.

Further information regarding the program can be obtained from Leslie Lawhead in 112 Galbreath, extension 267.

Holcad Hearsay

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations tennis team #1! Thank you Zeta's for the pumpkin. Welcome new actives Jeanne F. and Monica M. Theta Chi Wilted Rose Award goes to Barb Frampton! Hey Giggs and Copes—do you always exit through toilet paper closets? Attention all A. G.'s watch out for P. F. M. Hang in there student teachers zzzzzzzz! Fish loves flashing angels!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congrats to our new pledges: Bill, Keith, Skip, Ron, Mike, Paul, and Randy. Hey, what do I smell up at the grill Drew? General, could you spare some bread? Briggs, you're supposed to fix things, right? Welcome to Mystic Circle; Greg, Barry, Bill, Rick, Tom, Mark, and Eric. Scott and General; you don't have to bring a lunch to dinner you know. By the way Cupper, where was your pledge book?

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations, #1 Titans! Good luck in the playoffs. Nice "Prissy-look" 318 derelicts. Walk much, Fanny? No, but I read about it a lot! Thanks, great Pumpkin, for the goodies! Play "post office" much, Lisa?—No, you can't have him, gals! Good thing he has a sense of humor, Amy!

GALBREATH HALL STAFF

Who were those masked men? Happy Halloween!

KAPPA DELTA

We're proud of the number one tennis team! Yea L.D., Tara Peggy! Great going volleyball squad. Hang with it student teachers. Fantastic parties L. D. Thanks! Congrats to George in the religion honorary. Thank you, D. Z.'s, for the kindness. Zeta's for the pumpkin! Best wishes to Ben, our newest married sister! Hi-love-and AOT to Mitch!

PHI KAPPA TAUZ

Is he good at extra points yet Deb? Congrats to Walt for making Player of the Week. Stauffer is nominated as Stud of the week. A case of the greens.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bruce, did Quail yell Fore? Alumni News-Hang man doesn't even know when he's driving home. Got to go for them pitch-ins. Sig Ep playground-The Quad. Hey Bruce get well soon-we miss your once beautiful face.

THETA CHI

Thanks Zetas for a great mixer. Best costumes go to Jack, as "Julius Ely" and also to Tannya as "Groucho Squiggness." Runners up were the two clowns; Macmillan and wife. Good job Titans, only one more to go. S. F. I. C. will be Monday then Wednesday this week. L. G. J. T. A. W. T. G. Hey Jungle, Have you made the gay statement,? or are you saving yourself for

Professors

continued from page 3

have not seen a drop in student intelligence or native ability.

Sprow: I agree that there has been a decreasing verbal ability among students as indicated by the S. A. T. scores. Reading and writing are inexorably linked together. The point here is that the S. A. T. verbal test measures basically reading skills and since the verbal scores are lower this indicates that the reading skills of students in high school need improved. It is not a lack of native intelligence. It is a lack of comprehensive reading skills.

Fuller: One of our problems is that the S. A. T.'s are not an infallible test. I personally would like to see some kind of writing exam administered during the freshman orientation week that would have the students at last to some extent ability graded. I also feel that some of the students should be required to take two semesters of freshman English instead of one semester.

Holcad: What can you suggest to students that would enable them to improve their writing skills outside of class?

Fuller: I suggest that they look through their high school English composition books. Make sure they use a dictionary for words they don't know. Write as much as they can. I strongly encourage students to write letters home, to take notes in class and to keep a journal because writing improves only through practice.

Sprow: The journal idea I think is a very good thing both for writing in class and out of class. I encourage some of my students this term not to just recopy their notes but to rewrite them in the form of sentences. It helps them write and it helps them organize their ideas for class. I also encourage the student to set up a definite schedule for himself in which he practices his writing skills.

Holcad: How important in your opinion is writing to a successful education at Westminster College?

Fuller: There was a study done of business executive who made more than $20,000 a year in income, and it was found that they spent more than 30 per cent of their time writing. It certainly is not the most important aspect of one's education, but it is necessary for a successful and promising career.

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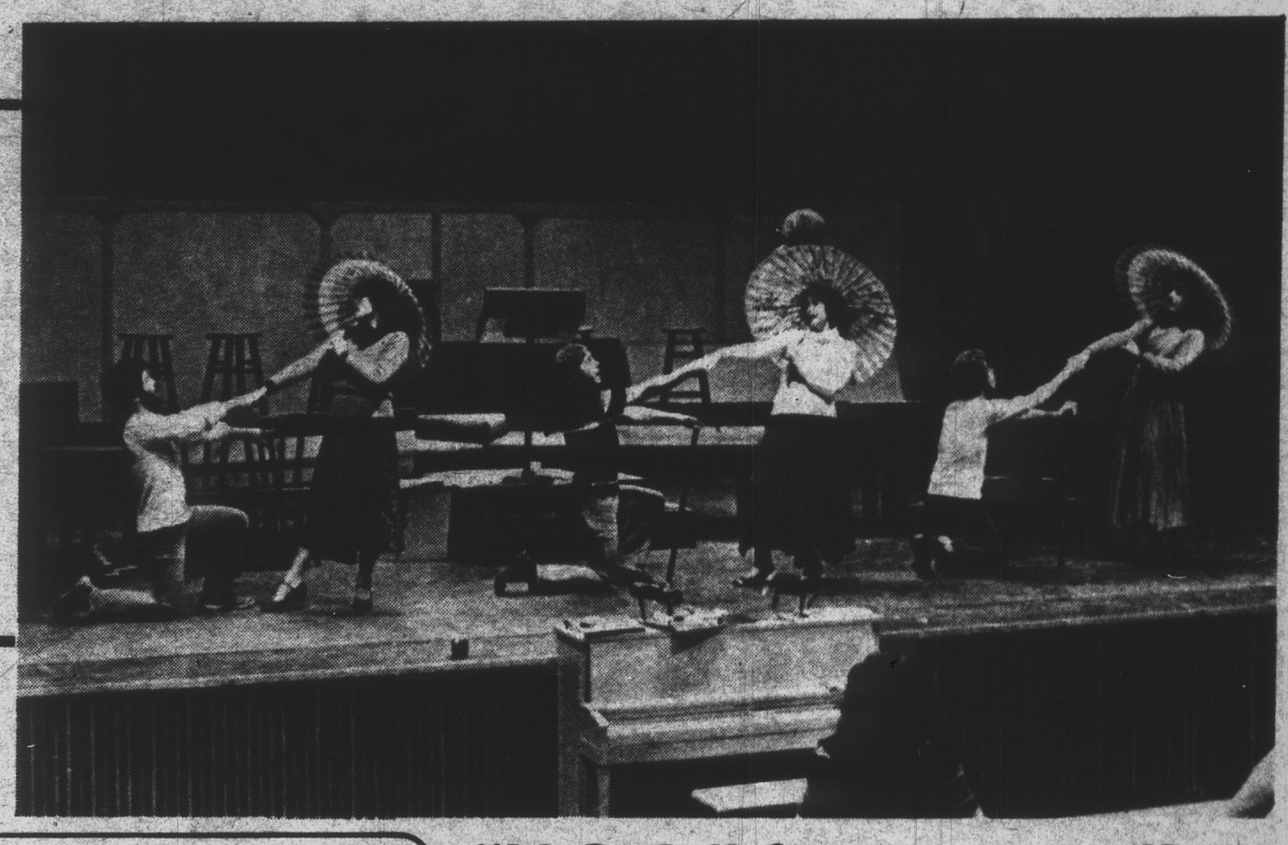
"U.S.A."

Actors in the play "U.S.A." practice a song and dance number during a recent rehearsal. From left to right are Timothy P. Donofrio, Mary Jean Kelly, Lee Grober, Mary Anne Heldorfer, Victor G. McQuiston, and Constance J. Neary.

The play is an exciting collage of American life in the first third of the twentieth century. Performances are scheduled for December 7-10 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

"U.S.A." features collage of American caricatures

By PHIL WAGMAN
Managing Editor

Paul Shyre's and John dos Passos' dramatic revue will be presented by the department of speech and theatre at 8 p.m. December 7-10 in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theatre and director of the play, describes "USA" as "a sampler in cavalcade in which dos Passos' near-caricatures progress from the turn of the century to the fall of the American stock market." Progression is shown through newspaper headlines, songs, and dances of the day.

Characters in "USA" will be played by junior Timothy P. Donofrio, freshman Lee Grober and Mary Anne Heldorfer, seniors Mary Jean Kelly and Victor G. McQuiston, and junior Constance J. Neary.

Junior Lynne Holley is assistant director; junior Larry Bakaitis is stage manager and McQuiston is assistant to the designer. All are theatre majors except Miss Kelly, who is majoring in elementary education.

"USA" is a superbly woven and exciting collage of America in the first third of the twentieth century. It is the story of J. Ward Morehouse, born on the Fourth of July in 1901, who falls in love with a beautiful rich girl and works his way to the top of the social ladder.

Interwoven in the action are the headlines and the celebrities of the times: Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, Eugene Debs, the Wright Brothers, Isadora Duncan, and many others.

Problems encountered during workup of the play are minor according to Guthrie, who not only directs, but designs the set of the play.

"The only difficulties we had were in the incorporation of music and dance scenes into the review format" he commented.

The play's cast is currently rehearsing the two act play which is designed to last approximately two and a half hours.

"This play gives students a chance to learn about American history without having to read it," remarked Guthrie, adding "it certainly adds to the overall value of the students' liberal arts education."

Further information regarding the play can be obtained from Dr. Guthrie, in Arts and Sciences building 202, extension 277.

Aids ministry students

Church establishes scholarship fund; honors Donald McClure, missionary

Members of the Newlonsburg United Presbyterian Church of Murrysville have formed a committee to raise funds for the establishment of an endowed scholarship fund at the college in memory of Dr. W. Donald McClure, a former pastor of the church and a 1928 graduate of Westminster, who was killed by guerrillas in Ethiopia in March, 1977.

Dr. McClure had served as a United Presbyterian missionary in the Sudan and Ethiopia for 40 years and retired from the mission field in 1971. However, he returned to direct the Godi Project at the request of Emperor Haile Selaisse. At the time of his death he was supervising the medical, educational, and agriculture work in the model village of Godi, which was built to provide homes for about 30,000 Somali nomads.

To date, the committe has received contributions and pledges totaling $2,125 toward the $5,000 needed to endow the fund.

Income from the Dr. W. Donald McClure Memorial Scholarship Fund will provide financial aid to students with need who are preparing for the pulpit ministry, either at home or in the mission field abroad. Selection of the recipients will be made by the chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Westminster in consultation with the director of financial aid.

McClure was born April 28, 1906. He was the son of the late Rev. R.E. McClure, D.D., and Margaret McNaugher McClure.

Following his graduation from Westminster, he became principal of the Teachers' Training School and a teacher at J.K. Giffen Agricultural School in Khartoum, Egypt, where he met his wife, the former Lyda Boyd. After their marriage in 1931 in this country, he entered the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, where he received the M.A. degree in 1934. In 1947 he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Westminster.

In 1934 the McClures went to Ethiopia as missionaries at Doleib Hill. In 1952 he became director of Anuak Project, and in 1956 he was named general secretary of the mission work in Addis Ababa. He is credited with being the first to translate the Bible into the tongue of the Anuak Tribe.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two daughters -- Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Partee of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Andrew (Pauli) Byers of Franklin, N.J.; one son, W. Donald McClure, Jr., 1961 Westminster graduate, who is a missionary in Surma, Ethiopia; nine grandchildren; and three brothers and three sisters-all of whom are Westminster graduates.

They are Robert E., Jr., '22, Johnstown; John M. '32 and Thomas H. '34, both of Blairsville; Mrs. John (Margaret) Cummings '32, Maryville, Tenn.; Janet '30 and Dr. Catherine McClure '30, both of Blairsville.

F.O.O.D. schedules fast Thursday; donations assist needy people overseas

By MARGIE PETERSON
Staff Writer

How many times have you said "I'm starving" when you have missed a meal or just have not eaten for several hours? Everyone says it and yet it is doubtful that many Westminster students have ever gone for very long without food or ever been literally "starving."

The Oxfam fast, scheduled for November 17 and sponsored by F. O. O. D. (Famine On Our Doorstep) will provide the participants that experience of hunger felt by a quarter of the world's population. At the same time the money the students save Saga Food Service by not eating that day will be sent to Oxfam, a small non-profit international agency that supports self-help development programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Saga will send a fixed amount of money per student to Oxfam. The Saga Food Service and the business office cooperate with F. O. O. D. on the fast, but as of press time a price per student had not been settled on.

Mark Kline, this year's student president of F. O. O. D., explained the meaning behind the fast, "The whole idea of the fast is not just to raise money to be sent overseas to assist in food making projects but also to let students experience a day without food."

"More than a billion people all over the world go hungry or struggle for food everyday. We are trying to increase the awareness of the people on campus," Kline added.

When asked how many people in the past actually fast the whole day, Kline replied, "A minority. Many go downtown for something to eat. I am glad those people have their food money sent to Oxfam, but in order to get the full experience, to begin to understand what it is like to be hungry, you should fast the whole day."

F. O. O. D.'s president spoke of Oxfam as a "very reputable world hunger organization located in Boston. It sends the money to its contacts overseas," he stated.

"The money is distributed to food-making projects such as the building of a grain storage facility, training farmers in modern methods of agriculture, and general rural development," added Kline.

A Chapel service will be held from 7 to 8 the morning of the fast for the participants. There is also a possibility for a group breakfast after the fast.

Further information regarding the fast can be obtained from Mark Kline in 113 Eichenauer Hall, ext. 376.

inside . . .

Campus Clubs

College clubs and organizations offer a wide variety of opportunities for students. **See page three.**

Volleyball Victorious

The women's volleyball team has a shot at their own championship. **See page seven.**

Limited Lobbies

Controversy has surfaced once again on the question of open lobbies in the women's dormitories. **See page eight.**

Blood Drive Successful

A student is shown volunteering blood for the sixth annual Blood Drive sponsored jointly last Thursday by the Pan-Hellenic Conference and the Intra-Fraternity Council.

This year 162 pints were collected, exceeding the 125 necessary to insure all the college's blood needs for the coming year.

NATS elects professor chapter president

Carol A. Schoenhard, associate professor of music at the college, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Tri-state Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The chapter held its annual fall meeting at Bliss Hall at Youngstown State University's Dana School of Music recently, and more than 100 singers from Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania competed in the chapter's annual singing auditions.

Soprano Norma Miller, senior, won second prize to rank the highest of the 20 Westminster students entered in the competition.

Three other Westminster students won places in the competition, which was described by teachers as "incredibly high in quality" and "amazing." The other Westmister place winners were sophomore Ray L. Karns, bass, fourth; Bonnie Fenton, soprano, third; and senior James H. Merck, Jr. baritone, fourth.

A member of the faculty since 1964, Ms. Schoenhard holds the bachelor of music degree cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University, the master of music degree from Cleveland Institute of Music, and the choir master degree of the American Guild of Organists.

In addition, she has taken advanced study at Peabody Conservatory, Carnegie-Mellon University, Indiana University, the Westminster Choir Collge, and the Oberlin College Conservatory.

She has had professional study in voice with Marie Kraft and Madam Alice Duschak, in theory with Marcel Dick and Samuel de Bonaventura, and in conducting with John Finley Williamson.

Before joining the faculty, Ms. Schoenhard taught for four years in the public schools of Youngstown and Columbiana, Ohio, and was a private studio and choral director.

College Briefs

Nicholas slates recital

The senior piano recital of Susan Nicholas will be held Monday, November 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Works of Hindemith, Ph. E. Bach, Shostakovich, Chopin, Barker, and Gershwin will be performed. The public is welcome.

In 1976 Miss Nicholas was winner of the Westminster Concerto competition and performed "MacDowell's Second Piano Concerto" with the college orchestra. She teaches piano to private students under Westminster's music intern program. In her sophomore year, she received the Presser Music Scholorship.

Seniors schedule piano recital

Jaime Orbin and Debbe Smith will present their senior piano recital on Thursday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. They will play works by Scriabin, Debussy, Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Prokofiev, Copland, and Brahms. The public is invited to attend.

SERRV sells handcraft gifts

SERRV Foreign Mission handcrafts will be on sale beginning Friday, November 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church craft room. The shop will be open Monday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. thru December 31. A gift purchased through SERRV gives in three ways, a feeling of self-worth to the craftsman, a knowledge of satisfaction to the giver and pleasure to the one who receives the gift. Further information regarding the shop can be obtained from Mrs. Marty Boyd, R.D. 1, New Wilmington.

Intercultural Forum plans reception

Intercultural Forum invites all foreign students on campus and all persons (faculty and students) interested in international contacts to a reception for our foreign students in the Student Union this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. We would like to get acquainted and plan future programs. For further information contact Dr. Herrig, Arts and Science 225.

Chapel and Vespers

There will be no chapel services this week due to preregistration. Vespers on Sunday, November 20 will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Russell dining hall. The theme of this year's Thanksgiving service is "Do All to the Glory of God." Registration will be held, on a first come, first served basis, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily in the Dean of the Chapel Office, 316 Old Main. You must register in person. Cost of the meal is $1.50 for college boarders and $3.75 for non-boarders. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion and an offering for off-campus work will be taken.

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CAMPUS CLUBS

High School Visitation Day Activities Fair brought together many of the college's diverse and exciting clubs for the purpose of demonstrating to prospective students the many interesting activities available as a part of college life.

By BRAD MARTIN
Staff Writer

Clubs and organizations are formed with the expressed intention of fulfilling a common purpose. This has led to the development of many clubs and groups over the years.

Students can benefit intellectually and possibly an even more important attribute is the good feeling one can achieve when in fellowship with others.

According to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, the clubs at Westminster represent "a good diversity and provide an outlet for anyone who wants to have an outlet."

This article will briefly review many of Westminster's student clubs and groups. The clubs and groups. The **Westminster College Bulletin** is acknowledged as having helped to make this article possible.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS STUDENT GROUP

This group is associated with the Youngstown chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Membership is open to all organ students and to anyone having an interest in church music. The group's dean is Jamie Kennedy and David Hasek is sub-dean. The group's 20 members meet once a month, and in addition, are planning a field trip next spring to New York City to observe various organs in the many churches there.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The biology club was organized in 1973 and concentrates on nature-oriented and outdoor activities. The club's officers are: Elizabeth Prosser, president; Steve Gittings, vice president; Cathy Martell, treasurer; and Sandy Romanowski, secretary. Approximately 30 to 40 students attend each meeting which is held every other Wednesday. Next spring a field trip is planned to the Toronto Science Fair. Each club meeting features a speaker or an appropriate film.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

This organization is a social and service one designed to promote unity among minority students. Its co-commissioners are: Rhonda Kirkland, Stephanie Washington, and Garcia Short. Secretary-treasurer is Cynthia Wilmore and Mike Harris is in charge of public relations.

BUSINESS AWARENESS CLUB

This club was established in 1976 and is open to any student interested in any aspect of a business profession. Its officers are: Donald Fishback, president; Denise Bowen, vice president; Wayne Peel, treasurer, and Debbie George, secretary. The club meets once a month. Its main objective is to secure speakers from the business world.

FAMINE ON OUR DOORSTEP

F.O.O.D. was formed in 1975 and its goal is to create an awareness of the world hunger problem. Its officers are: Mark Kline, coordinator; Bill Lutz, vice coordinator; Holly Baer, treasurer; and Ellen Divas, secretary. The group just completed a very successful drive which involved the CROP walk in New Castle on October 2. On November 17 the group is planning to share in the OXFAM fast for world hunger. This includes an upcoming drive to involve the student body in the fast.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Westminster chapter was organized in 1969 for the purpose of confronting athletes with the challenge and adventure of serving Christ. The officers of the fellowship are: Bill Woodman, president; Chris Loizeaux, vice president; and Doug Pride, secretary-treasurer. The group meets every Thursday night. Usually one week is devotional and the next has a short time of devotion followed by an activity.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club was formed in 1975 and promotes an interest in French language and culture. The club is open to all and a language is not required. The coordinators are Lorraine Deane and Sandy Pearson. The group meets once a month and plans to take part in upcoming Language Day.

KATIBU

Katibu is a student Christian book ministry. It is located in the Union Building and designed to offer Christian material such as books, records, and writing paper at discount prices. Participation in the ministry is open to all students. Barb Price is coordinator, Jane Wilderman is treasurer, and Kim McKay is secretary.

MERMAID CLUB

The club was organized in 1934. The Mermaids are a synchronized swimming club team. The team is composed of 21 women chosen at the beginning of the fall term. The team does not compete, but practices regularly for an annual water show to be held March 16, 17, and 18. The officers are: Rebecca Young, president; Diana Hildebrandt, vice president; and Dottie Wright, secretary-treasurer.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Westminster's student chapter was established in 1955. Members are associated with the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Any music major is eligible for membership. For more information see Norma Miller.

NEW WILMING-TENS

This is a singing group composed of 10 student women who practice twice a week and perform on May Day and various times throughout the year. Susan Kujawski is coordinator.

ORGANIZATION OF INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

This group was organized in 1976 and its purpose is to provide activities to fulfill the interests and needs of independent students. The group's officers are: Diane Musil, president; Edith Kovacs, secretary; and Doug Rehrer, treasurer.

PRE-LAW COUNCIL

The council was formed in 1975 as an organization for students contemplating a career in law. The council hopes to create a pre-law handbook and one of its major objectives is to prepare members for law school tests. Its officers are: Scott Magnuson and Tom Tupitza, co-chairmen, and Joanne Smith, secretary. The group's 20 to 30 members meet once a month and are planning a career night centering around four men well established in law careers and one student currently in law school.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The psychology club is a newly-formed organization which meets twice a month to have seminars, films, guest lectures or workshops in the area of psychology. The group's officers are: Bill Reay, president; Judy Bowler, secretary; and Kristen Fletcher, treasurer.

REACH OUT

This group was formed in 1974 and meets every Saturday morning at 10 in the Student Union for a time of singing, devotion, prayer, and an all-around wholesome experience in the discipleship of Jesus Christ. The coordinator is Richard Lints.

SKI CLUB

The ski club was organized in 1975. It is open to membership for all those interested in the sport of skiing. The group sponsors trips and is now planning one to New England. For more information see Tim West or Judy Fischer.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

This organization was formed for any student having an interest in physics. The group meets every three weeks. Thomas McChesney is president and Chuck Horst is vice president.

STUDENT MISSION FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship was founded in 1977 and its main objective is to inform students and faculty of missionary work around the world, to develop a habit of mission prayer, and to stimulate direct involvement and outreach. The group meets weekly at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in Lindley Dining Hall and a prayer meeting is held every Monday morning at 9 in the faculty lounge in McGill Library. The officers are: Susan Gray, chairman; Ellen Divas, vice chairman; Rick Powell, outreach summer missions; Beth Douglas, publicity coordinator; and part time helpers are Jim Riley and Gail Habbyshaw.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE SOCCER CLUB

The soccer club is a newly-formed organization and its primary purpose is to arrange games with other soccer teams and its goal is the formation of a college soccer team. Anton Dodel is president; David Dumphy is vice president; and Robin Bailey is treasurer.

WESTMINSTER RECREATION ASSOCIATION

This group was organized in 1930 and it strives to promote interest and participation in sporting activities. The association schedules women's intramurals and various activities. Its officers are: Susan Musgrave, president; Peggy Bruns, vice prsident; Nancy Jerome, secretary; Cindy Scheffler, treasurer; Leslie Lawhead, publcity; and intramural coordinators are Barb Carlson and Jean Holensworth.

WESTMINSTER STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The WSEA was formed so education majors could come together and discuss current topics in education. The group's officers are: Virginia Schramm, president; Sue Lummis, treasurer; and Martha Robertson, secretary. The group meets every other week and often secures guest speakers of interest to students involved in education.

These clubs are a Student Senate function and any that are recognized can ask for a certain allotment of money to be used by the club members. Westminster students have the freedom to start their own clubs if their interests cannot be fulfilled in the already existing ones.

Students must apply to the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee of the Student Senate. If the committee approves and the senate votes in favor, the club gains recognition. A club is what its members make it to be, so get involved and give of yourself by becoming a part of a club or group.

We have a few openings in the vineyard. Come labor with us. The hours are long. The pay is low. All we promise is the opportunity to help others and a quiet pride in your work. A few people will even thank you. One will be eternally grateful. His name is God.

If interested in studying for the Catholic Priesthood, contact: Father O'Toole, Pittsburgh Diocese, 111 Blvd. of the Allies, 15222 or call 412-456-3070.

Research proves marijuana physically and

Editor's Note: This editorial is taken from a series of articles entitled "The Athlete and Marijuana," written by Dr. Hardin B. Jones of the University of California at Berkley, who is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Drug Education Committee. The article was originally published in the **NCAA News**, October 15, 1977.

People who argue for the legalization of marijuana compare it to alcohol; but the two drugs are not similar at all. Alcohol is a water-soluble substance and therefore is metabolized to provide cell energy. It leaves the body rapidly and completely, with no residue. The adverse effects of alcohol are brought about by large doses. Marijuana is a complex mixture of many cannabinoids, each of which may have different effects on the body.

THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana, is highly soluble in fat and insoluble in water. THC remains in the fatty structures of the cells for long periods and, with repeated use, accumulates there. Because THC is removed slowly from the body, even small doses may have adverse effects, and many months may be required to recover. Thus, the marijuana user is under the influence of the drug even between highs. Many adverse effects correlate with the duration of use rather than with the size of the dose, and there may be no truly safe range of exposure.

Studies of the influence of marijuana on driving have shown that marijuana impairs judgment and reduces the driver's ability to gauge time, distance, speed, and road conditions. The severely altered behavior of chronic marijuana users suggests that driving performance would be impaired even between uses; users are never completely free from the burden of the active material.

From what we know of the effects of marijuana on the user's perception of time, distance, speed, thinking, and short-term memory, it is likely that athletic performance also is affected, especially during the marijuana high.

As the use of sensual drugs has increased over the past few years, the consumption of alcohol also has increased among youth. There are several reasons for this increase. Drug users like the compounding effects of alcohol and other drugs. Marijuana and barbituates condition the mind so as to diminish the protective reflex of vomiting to eliminate an overdose of alcohol from the system. Marijuana and barbituate users are thus able to increase their tolerance for alcohol. Those attempting to give up the use of other drugs generally increase their consumption of alcohol.

The effects of marijuana are felt only gradually and users cannot recognize the changes in themselves. Marijuana seems to affect their ability to evaluate themselves accurately. Marijuana users may be lethargic, slow witted, prone to error, unable to make practical plans for the future, careless about their appearance, and unable to remember important details or recall events in the immediate past, yet they may not recognize any of these changes.

Most users can be convinced of the adverse effects of marijuana if they can be persuaded to stop using it long enough to see how much they recover after a period of abstinence. I have suggested to more than two thousand marijuana users over the years that they stop using marijuana for several weeks "just as an experiment." The results have been striking: many have

Sound Off

Skudlarek writes from Australia

Dear Everyone,

Hi, I hope everyone is doing well. Everything is great here, we have been having temperatures in the 90's. This is my fifth week in Australia already!

A week ago I was taken into Sydney to what is known as the "Rocks." The "Rocks" are the oldest buildings in Sydney and possibly Australia. They were to be demolished, but a group of people are restoring the area into a shopping center that sells only handmade articles. Very interesting to watch the goods being made, too.

Later that day, Robin, the secretary at Gymea North Public School, took me on a ferry ride around Sydney Harbor. It was a fantastic trip for me even though it was somewhat overcast. We later had a picnic underneath the Harbor Bridge with her two sons.

On Monday I was asked to accompany 70 sixth graders and two other teachers on a field trip. We went by bus into Sydney to see the Parliament House built in 1811. The builders of the building did not receive money for their work, but were paid in rum instead. The Bicameral system did not come into being until 1856. Later the group had lunch at the Royal Botannical Gardens and then a visit to the Art Gallery of New South Wales.

Thursday my class had their first Halloween party. We have been preparing for it for weeks. The class wrote Halloween stories, poems, decorations, etc. We had a watermelon for our jack-o-lantern and another one made from a summer squash. The class dressed up in costumes and paraded around the school.

This past weekend I returned to the "Rocks" to finish my Christmas shopping. I bought each of my four sisters opal pendants and brooches for my mother and grandmother. Then I bought myself a reversible sheepskin coat and gloves. Had to have a sheepskin oval rug besides. That night my family had a 21st birthday party for their daughter. Over 100 people were here and I was up at 9 a.m. and off to the south coast near Wollogong. There I watched the hang gliders run and jump off the cliff over the ocean. Quite a sight to see.

Tomorrow I have been invited by Alexander Mackie Teacher's College to sit in on different class lectures. As I said earlier, teachers normally attend college for only 3 years.

On Friday I will be attending a ballet and later next week I have been invited to the graduating party for Alexander Mackie College graduates. It will be on board a ship sailing around Sydney Harbor. There will be a live band on board.

The Mostyn family are giving me a Thanksgiving dinner since I will be unable to be home. They have invited some of the people I have met here. I wish everyone a nice Thanksgiving vacation.

Sincerely,
Joel Skudlarek

11 Ocean View Street
Cronulla, New South Wales
Australia 2230

Behavior disappointing

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, November 9, 1977, Westminster had the privilege of hosting in its Celebrity Series one of the finest performing ensembles in the world—namely the Tokyo String Quartet. The performance was superb in all respects and a thrilling experience for those who were there to appreciate it.

Unfortunately there were two points of great disappointment that night. One was a significant lack of representation by the students and faculty of the college. It is unfortunate for those who did not attend, they missed a tremendous experience. The second point is that the audience in attendance was in a general way very disrespectful and ignorant. It is an insult for superlative artists to have to tolerate the poor conduct displayed by these supposed adults.

With any performance of serious music complete silence on the part of the audience is essential and is expected as well. There were many attending who thought it necessary to comment to their neighbors during the performance. In addition, people were moving about squeaking and knocking the doors in the rear. The result was a commotion that made it difficult to hear the music.

As a general rule any movement by people in the audience should occur before or after a complete work-not in the middle or between any movements. Unless there is an emergency or a person feels he will be disturbing the performance by remaining, all attending should remain seated and still. In addition it must be remembered that each composition is composed as a whole. Although written in a number of movements, the piece does not end until the final note of the last movement. Applause should always be held until the end of the piece so as not to break the continuity. If you wish to be correct in your applause, simply watch the performers-they will let you know when the piece has ended.

I would hope that concert audiences at Westminster will consider their part in the performances they attend. When a degree of courtesy is displayed to those performing, they in turn will be able to deliver a finer performance and will leave knowing Westminster as a respectable community.

Sincerely,
Bob MacWilliams

Hunting defended

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to try to counter the seemingly continual barrage of anti-hunting statements that are prevalent in our society today. Dr. Sharkey's comment on hunting in last week's issue of the Holcad was just the spark that enticed me to write this rebuttal. I do not believe that hunting is a "savage ritual" nor do I believe that it is a throwback to man's ancient predatory instincts, as Dr. Sharkey suggests.

Statements like these should make any conscientious hunter feel insulted.

When Dr. Sharkey speaks of "the murder of animals," perhaps he fails to realize that someone had to kill the animal(s) that provide the steak, bacon, pork, etc., that goes on our tables.

From a biological standpoint, hunting performs a useful service. Without hunting, many more animals would die of starvation than are claimed in the hunting season. This has been documented by many organizations. There is simply not enough food in the woods to support the amount of wildlife present.

I don't feel any less "a compassionate person" just because I hunt. I don't see the antagonism between compassion and hunting that Dr. Sharkey seems to see.

I feel hunting is an enjoyable and natural pastime and is not going to be "phased" out simply because the progress of civilization demands it.

I'm perfectly willing to hear an opposing opinion such as Dr. Sharkey's. However, the name-calling that was evident in Dr. Sharkey's editorial is certainly unwarranted.

Jeff Long

Student disgusted

To the Editor:

I am really disgusted with the rules of this college as a whole. I feel that the rules are puritannical and childish. The drinking code in particular; there is a double standard regarding fraternity houses. If a person is caught drinking in a dormitory, that person is subject to a fine. On the other hand, in the fraternities drinking does go on and is overlooked, why is this? If this college is going to have rules, make the rules stick or don't have them at all. Let's not have rules that apply to some and not to others. Are the fraternities above the rules of this college? Should students in dormitories have punishment or fines held above their heads for a offense that other students go unpunished for?

This letter is not being written because I am opposed to drinking nor because I am an alcoholic. I am writing it because I feel that the school's rules concerning drinking are a farce. When the rules of a school become a farce to both the students and the faculty, it is time for a change. Now I ask you, when a rule becomes as outdated and hypocritical as this one, should there really be a rule at all?

I am anxiously awaiting a public reply from Dean Carver.

Yours truly,
Chris Murdock

mentally damaging

eported that they could think more learly; some described the feeling of re-overy as a "lifting of the fog." Even those who did not seem affected by marijuana reported that they recovered their sensory perception and thought processes after several months of abstinence.

The user's memory is the first thought process to improve; then his ability to form thoughts becomes more vigorous; finally, after several months of abstinence, he begins to notice that he feels more alive.

It takes decades for irreversible brain changes to appear in the heavy drinker. In the marijuana smoker, irreversible brain changes may appear within three years.

Many government officials, educators, and scientists have chosen to cope with the marijuana problem by making light of it or by condoning the use of the drug. They dwell on the legal aspects and minimize the health hazards. The result has been that the public has not been informed about findings that could end the appeal of marijuana. Americans are now consuming far greater quantites and stronger preparations of cannabis drugs than they were a few years ago. It has been disheartening to see so many thousands of young people start using marijuana under the assumption that it is a harmless drug.

Social Awareness Column

Special interest groups influence, finance governmental elections

Who runs America? The answer more and more frequently given to this question s not President Carter or Congress or "the people," but instead, special interest groups. During the recent past, the American public has become aware that much of what our Congress passes into law oes not represent the interest of all Amercans together, but instead the interest of a ew highly organized lobbying groups who ressure Congress. Examples of special nterest groups are the American Medical Association, the Pentagon, the National Rifle Association, and the steel industry. There are hundreds more.

One way in which interest groups have een able to "run the country" is by financ-ng the election campaigns of senators and ongressmen. Such financial support is ormally given in return for special con-iderations in the passing of legislation. For example, Representative John Murphy of New York, Chairman of the ouse Committee on the Merchant Marine nd Fisheries, recently solicited nearly 10,000 in campaign contributions from aritime interest groups during the time committee was holding hearings on a ill of vital importance to the maritime ndustry. Just six weeks later, Murphy's ommittee voted overwhelmingly in favor f this cargo preference bill. If passed, it is stimated that this bill would cost merican consumers over $200 million per ear. The sole beneficiary would be the aritime industry. Sadly, this kind of in-uence peddling is a common practice on apitol Hill.

To counterattack the influence of pecial interest groups, the public financ-g of elections has been proposed. This ould simply mean that candidates for ffice would be allowed equal shares of ash out of the Treasury to pay for their campaigns. Money from private groups of any kind would be prohibited. In this way, special interest groups would lose part of the stranglehold they have on congressmen. Public financing would not eliminate pressures from interest groups entirely, but it would be a step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, Congress turned down the proposed Public Financing Bill. Among those opposing the bill were our two senators from Pennsylvania, Schweiker and Heinz. Both of these men reversed their earlier statements when they had promised to support public financing. They were joined by six other senators who also backed down on their commitments, forming a portrait Common Cause has called "eight profiles in cowardice." Ironically, it is probably pressure from the interest groups themselves which played a major role in the defeat of the bill.

An interesting issue to consider would be the possibility of public financing of S.A. presidential elections. True, we have little problem with special interest groups at Westminster. But, it is true that a candidate who had considerable personal finances would have some advantage over another who had little money to spend. If spending limits were set, an ffective campaign could be run without great expenses being incurred. S.A. money could be set aside and given in equal amounts to any viable candidate and controls instituted so that no more than this amount would be spent. Such a move would not eliminate inequity entirely, but again, it seems to be a rational step in the direction of fairer and more competitive elections. It is moves such as this that the S.A. Constitutions and Elections Committee should be acting on in preparing for the spring elections.

Guest column
Concert improbable this year

Being a member of the Union Board, I have been approached several times by concerned students asking, "Hey, when are we going to have a concert here?," and my reply usually being, "We're working on it." So maybe it's time for the students to know the difficulties and complications involved with arranging a concert here at Westminster.

The first major drawback is the facilities. Granted, Orr Auditorium is an excellent place to see a concert, (small and good acoustics), but its seating capacity is 1,800 packed, which if tickets were sold at $4, and it was a sellout, total revenues would amount to a little over $6,000. If the Union Board could be guaranteed of a sellout crowd, much of the hesitation about booking a concert for Orr would be resolved. Those of you who saw the Billy Joel concert last year witnessed a very fine, professional performance, and yet, Orr was only one half filled. Student apathy is one of our main concerns.

The ideal place to have a concert would be in the new gymnasium, capable of seating three times as many as Orr, but the use of the gym for a concert has already been ruled out by the administration. It may not seem logical to even consider the use of the gym, whenever we have doubts about filling Orr. But if we could use the gym, a more well known group, in the $10,000 to $15,000 range could be booked, and we would plan on drawing people from Sharon, New Castle, Youngstown, and on campus, where if a lesser known group (the ones in our price range) is booked for Orr, we must rely on about 90 per cent of the campus to attend, and this is an act we cannot count on.

The second main obstacle is the limited budget of the Union Board, that being a little over $20,000. This may seem like a lot of money to spend on entertainment, but this is for all entertainment on campus, including movies, co-ops, TUB dances, coffeehouses, special shows (already booked for the spring), and a concert.

The Union Board is apprehensive about spending more money on a concert. You may wonder why a college such as Grove City, which is very similar to Westminster in size, location, and attitude, can put on a concert featuring the Outlaws, a $15,000-plus act. I questioned this myself, and found out that they have a concert trust fund, that is, a specific amount from each student's tuition is placed in a fund to be used solely for a concert. All losses come out of this fund, all profits go back into this fund. So, Grove City is practically assured of having at least two major concerts a year, plus many other forms of entertainment.

There are other reasons, such as sound and lighting costs, copyright laws, etc., but the major ones have already been stated. This does not mean that the Union Board has completely ruled out a concert. It is just that the student body should know why a concert has not been scheduled for this term. We are presently trying to arrange a concert for the spring, but we have nothing definite as of yet. If there are any questions or complaints concerning Union Board, please feel free to contact either myself or its very capable chairman, Bill Wilson.

Thank you,
Mitch Snyder

What's happening . . .

Movies this week:

In New Wilmington:
At the Wilmington Theatre; an S.A. co-op
"Young Frankenstien" PG

In the New Castle Area:
At the Hi-Lander, Highland Avenue:
"Oh God!" PG
At the Cinema Theatre, 310 E. Washington Street:
"Magic Pony" G
At the Skyline Drive-In:
"Cheerleaders" & "Revenge of the Cheerleaders" R

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Wilkie, Nelson

Seniors selected Titans of the Week

Senior John Wilkie, tight end, and Steve Nelson, cornerback, were named Titans of the Week for their solid play in Westminster College's 20-6 victory over Allegheny College in the regular season finale last week.

The win gave the Titans a perfect 9-0 season record and virtually assured Westminster, defending NAIA Division II national champions, a berth in this year's national playoffs.

Wilkie set up three of the four Titan scores with his pass receiving. His clutch third-down reception in the second quarter was good for 35 yards to the Al-Titan touchdown.

In the first quarter he caught a 19-yarder and dragged three tacklers all the way to the Gator six. The Allegheny defense then held solid and forced Westminster to settle for a field goal. In the third quarter Wilkie caught a 12-yarder, which proved to be the long gainer in a 50-yard TD drive by the Titans.

John Wilkie

Steve Nelson

For the season the two-year letterman ranks second in pass receiving with 16 catches for 291 yards and three touchdowns.

Nelson did an outstanding job from his defensive cornerback post, making eight tackles and two assists. Twice he wrapped up Allegheny's top rusher on solid open field tackles, and he nailed the ball carrier on the Gator's two-point conversion attempt on another open field tackle.

To date, Nelson ranks tenth in defensive statistics for the Titans, who lead the nation's small colleges in both total defense and rushing defense. Nelson has 36 tackles, 12 assists, five blocked passes, three interceptions, and one fumble recovery.

Editorial...

J. G. James

Men's Sports Editor

The Titans found out this week that they will host the first national semi-final playoff game on November 25, the day after Thanksgiving. The team would appreciate a lot of support from the students, since their support so far has been marvelous and appreciated.

The Buck season is about to open and it's time to start on your check list. With the first snow it's a good time to check the deer trails and look for the fresh buck rubs. Make sure your stand is well hidden and gives you a lot of visibility. Also, take out your rifle and give it a good going over. Take the gun out and sight it in. When the gun has not been used in a while you always run the risk of it being out of sight and you could miss that once-in-a-lifetime trophy buck. Check your clothing. Make sure it's warm and visible. Next, run over your checklist for your camp food, fuel, entertainment, and equipment.

Speaking of planning trips, it's not too early for the group to gather to discuss trout fishing plans. It's good to make early plans, as it curbs mistakes and forgotten equipment. Last year I was out fishing with four friends and at 5 in the morning we realized that we had brought nothing to drink but beer. But if that was not bad enough, when we got to the stream it seems we had forgotten our waders (lucky we forgot something else to drink.)

I would also like to find out who in the school would like to start a weightlifting club the second semester.

The snow is here so let's start to get ready for the winter sports. Teach the freshmen how to tray down the hills of beautiful Westminster College.

Editorial...

Cheryl DonGilli

Women's Sports Editor

One aspect of an athlete that many don't see or even know exists is their emotions. Emotions of an athlete are strong. Athletes have a lot of pressure on them constantly. Strains on the emotions of an athlete evolve from many circumstances. They can erupt from a personal feeling of defeat, a discouraged feeling., a feeling of letdown and just about anything that pounds on a person. Emotions effect not only collegiate athletes. They can begin and often do in the little league stage and continue up until the athlete feels no self conscience. You see, I feel that emotions are not prejudice, anyone can be sought out and struck; if they have any conscience for the sport they are involved in.

One example of emotion on the little league stage: last year while watching a semi-playoff game, a boy on the V.F.W. team was caught in a rundown between second and third base and finally tagged out. The boy jogged back to the bench and proceeded to cry. (He felt he had let his team down). His teammates did not make any cry baby comments; instead they consoled him. As the teams changed field positions a boy on the other team ran over and offered his consolations to the boy also.

When the emotions ran in that little league game, the members seemed to pull together and the childish remarks of hurt were overlooked.

Once an athlete reaches a more advanced level of competition, the level of emotion is more controlled. It gets harder for the athlete to show his/her emotion so openly.

Emotions also seem to play a part in controlling the continuing drive within an athlete, a drive that seems to push when you are no longer willing. These two, emotion and drive, help to make an ordinary athlete a better athlete. When the two are intertwined there is a nonstop urge to be the best that you can.

WRA sponsors badminton intramurals

By SUSAN HODGES
Staff Writer

Take a glance at that school calendar of yours that you probably have tacked up somewhere over your desk. You see how each little square stands for a day of the month, and how each one is marked with one activity or another which takes place on campus?

Well, if you happen to look at the November 29 square, you'll see one little entry-"WRA Badminton Intramurals." What does that entail? Well, every women's dormitory hall receives a sheet explaining the dates and regulations of the intramurals competitions, as well as a space for the names of those who wish to be on a team.

According to Barb Carlson, Intramural Chairman, officials are usually hard to come by, and are always needed for the games, which are held in the late afternoons on weekdays. The badminton intramurals will be accompanied by table tennis intramurals, also. The table tennis games will be designed for individual instead of team competition and sign-up sheets will be placed in the dorms at the same time as those for badminton.

This January, a freshman volleyball intramural competition will take place, and the agenda for spring semester includes all-class swimming and softball intramurals. Besides intramural activities, which are open to all college students, WRA offers exclusively to its members such events as horseback riding, canoeing, pumpkin-carving for Halloween, a trip to Overlook Clinic where the pumpkins are delivered to residents, a hayride, and various open-gym nights, when Old 77 is opened to the college population for miscellaneous activities. November 18 is the date set for the next open-gym night, the main activity being co-ed volleyball.

WRA operates on a budget received from membership dues, while some events require a surcharge due to various expenses. Officers of WRA presently include Susan Musgrave, president; Peggy Bruns, vice-president; Nancy Jerome, secretary; and Cindy Scheffler, treasurer. Barb Carlson and Jean Holensworth urge anyone interested in officiating the upcoming intramurals to contact them at their earliest convenience.

If you can't be on an intramural team, come and support your favorite team! Or officiate, or coach... WRA needs your support. By organizing its activities, WRA helps bring you untried experiences, or keeps you on your toes in your favorite sport.

College runners fare well in area meet

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

Through some of the worst weather conditions Saturday at Youngstown, six Westminster runners slushed their way through the 25-kilometer U.S. International Peace Race.

Jim Kirk, John Liddell, Joe McConkey, Dave Liddell, Bill May, and Keith Pealstrom, all members of the cross country team, participated in the race.

Joe McConkey finished first at 56 place. Kirk and John and Dave Liddell all finished in the top hundred spots.

The race, with its over 1,000 participants including many world class runners from Europe, Asia, the U.S. and Canada, was the best collection of talent in one race ever in the United States. Past Olympians as well as new Olympic hopefuls participated.

The course itself which started in downtown Youngstown on Federal Street, ran through Mill Creek Park, and finally wound its way back to the start for a total of 15.6 miles or 25 kilometers.

Winner of the race was marathoner Bill Rodgers from the U.S. who has won his last ten consecutive meets. He finished the course in 1 hour 17 minutes, and 37.8 seconds. Rodgers ended just 54 seconds ahead of the second place finisher from Canada, Jerome Drayton. Drayton's time was also 18 seconds better than the previous best run by Frank Shorter last year.

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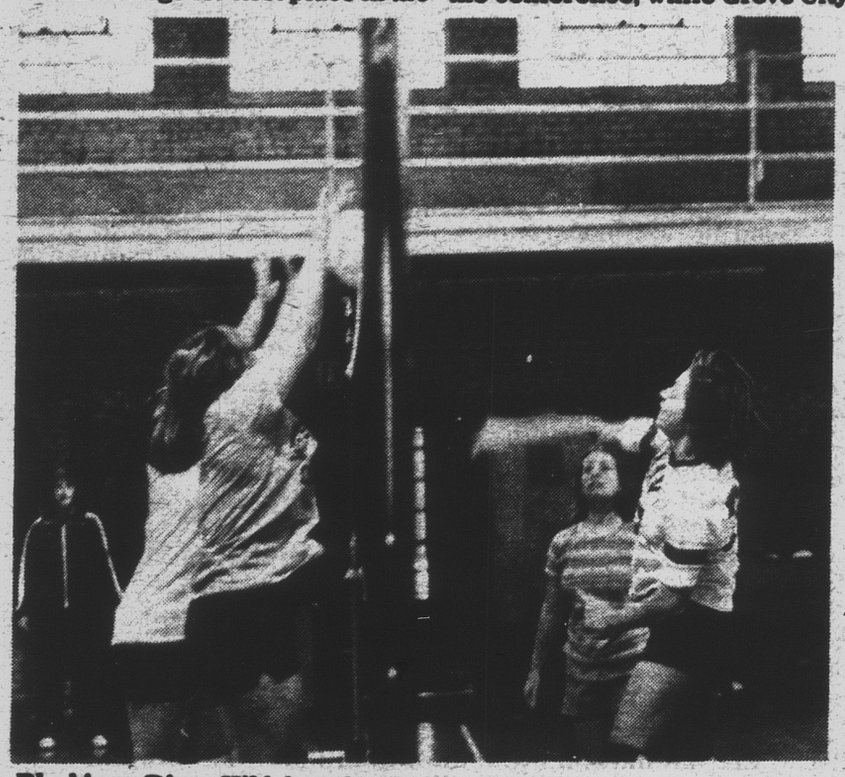
Volleyball team boasts 6-1 record; ties Geneva in Keystone Conference

The Westminster College women's volleyball team, in finishing the regular season, tied Geneva College for first place in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Both teams have 6-1 records in the conference, while Grove City College boasts a 5-1 record and plays its remaining league game early this week. If Grove City wins there would be a three-way tie for first place.

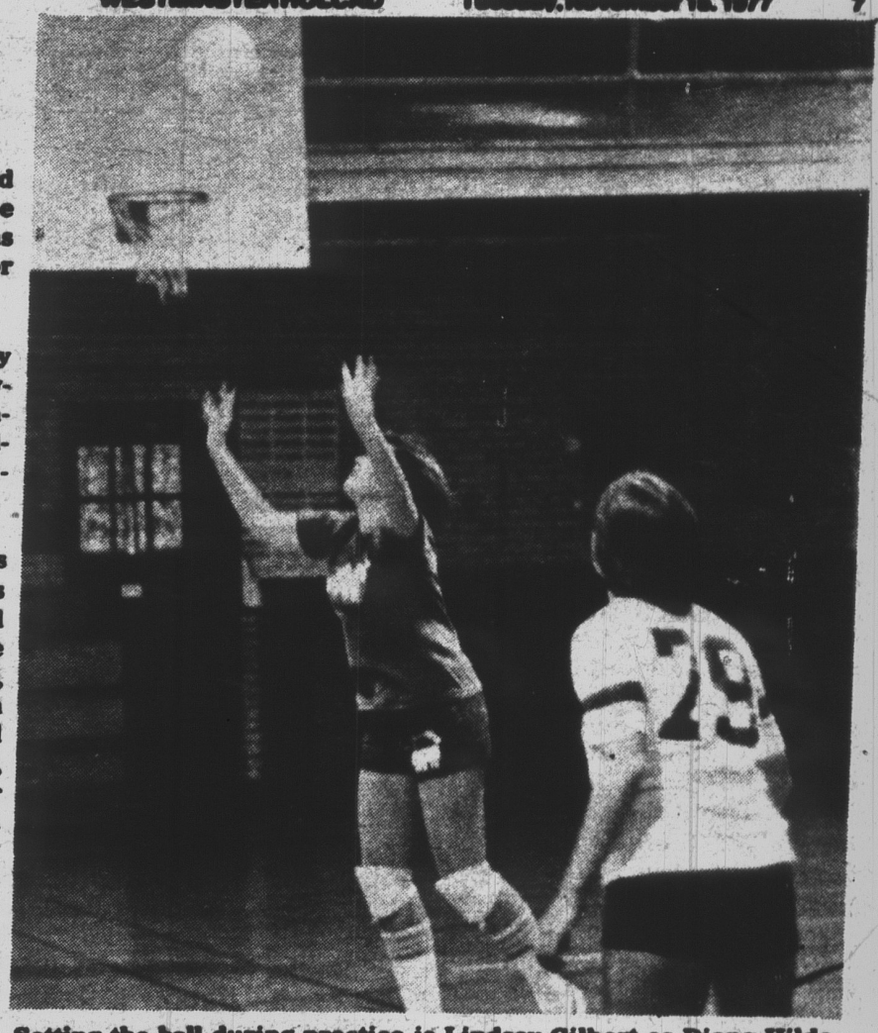


Blocking a Diana Hildebrandt spike are Cathi Jones (hidden) and Audrey Norris as Sue Miller watches. The Titans are hard at work in preparations for the first round of playoffs tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

No matter whether Grove City College wins or loses, the playoff meet to decide the championship will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Allegheny College in Meadville.

The meet in which the Titans gained their tie for the lead was last Friday against Behrend and Gannon Colleges at Behrend. The Titan women beat Gannon, 12-15, 15-5, 15-10. The important match though, was against Behrend which Westmister won 12-15, 15-6, 15-6. This gave the Titans their sixth conference win and the tie.

In action earlier this week, the volleyball team split, when it played at Youngstown State University Wednesday. The Titans took Hiram College, 15-2 and 15-2, but fell to Youngstown, 15-11, 12-15, and 8-15. These games were non-conference and didn't affect the final results.



Setting the ball during practice is Lindsey Gilbert as Diana Hildebrandt readies for play.

Youngstown meet opens season

Swimmers prepare for Saturday meet

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

The 1977-78 swim team will open its season this Saturday at the Youngstown Relays.

According to coach Gene Nicholson, the swimmers have posted three consecutive winning seasons and are looking forward to improving on last year's 9-2 mark.

Only two seniors were lost to graduation and all 14 top scorers are returning. Pacing the squad this year are record-holders Mark Huber, Greg Nappi, and Bruce Marchionda. Nicholson added that the team is complemented by a strong cast of very good freshmen. Key efforts are particularly expected of James Ritter, Larry Dillon, and Bob Cummings.

Last year's Titan team swam well enough to be invited to the Penn-Ohio championship in which they finished a strong third. This year's Championships will be held at Westminster and hopefully will provide an extra incentive for the team. Nicholson added that he expected the team to have a "very good year" and is looking forward to sending a number of swimmers to the Nationals, held each spring.

He characterized the upcoming season as "very exciting" and anticipates large turnouts at the home meets.

The Titans broke a total of 18 records last season and more are expected to crumble this year. Leading the list of record-holders is co-captain Huber, a junior, who has five records, including three relay records and the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

Setting the pace in the 500-, 1000-, and 1650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley is Nappi, a sophomore. Rounding out the list of pacesetters is sophomore Marchionda, with the fastest times in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, and a pair of relay records.

Overall it should be an exciting year. Hopefully the swimmers will pick up right where the Titan football team left off.

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Open lobby issue comes to forefront again

By CAROL STOVES
and NANCY HUGHES
Staff Production Managers

If you have ever wondered why all men are chased out of the lounges in the women's dorms, the door locked firmly behind them-promptly at 12 midnight every weeknight, and 2 a.m. on weekends, you are not the only one, for now the matter is finally being investigated.

Last spring, women started to show real interest in having the lobbies open to the men after the regular hours. The question was raised and discussed by the Women's Advisory Council, and a survey was then conducted to determine the opinions of the student body.

There is some question on the results of the survey,as the questions were said to be somewhat biased, and not well organized. Nevertheless, results showed that students seemed to feel there was a need for someplace to be available for men and women to get together after the women's dorms have been locked.

The Council decided to pass the issue and sent it to the Student Association for their approval. The Student Association decided in favor of open lobbies, but nothing more was done, and the issue dropped out of the foreground.

Now, once again, people are taking an interest in the question of open lobbies. But as is usual with most major policy changes, there is a definite ritual of steps that must be followed before any type of decision can be made.

First, obviously, the student's reaction to the issue must be determined. Otherwise, a handful of people could institute a major policy change, claiming that it was what the students wanted, even though the students might not have been in favor of it at all.

Resident women found a survey in their dorms or houses sometime within the last week. This questionnaire, from the Women's Advisory Council, will ask some basic questions on the issue of open lobbies.

After the survey is completed and the results tallied, the results will be given to the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Association, headed by Lori Pascoe. If the survey results are favorable, this committee is then responsible for submitting a proposal on the subject to Student Association, which will then discuss the issue and make its decision.

Finally, if the Student Association feels the change is worthwhile, they will submit the proposal to the dean of student's office. Dr. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, and Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbett, assistant dean of students, are responsible for making the final decision in conference with the president of the college.

Why should Westminster have open lobbies? One of the main points that repeatedly surfaced in researching this article was that of consistency between men's and women's housing.

None of the men's dorms are locked at night, and anyone-women included is free to come and go as he or she pleases. Quite a few people feel that, on the basis of Title IX's legislation of equality, men's and women's dorms should be treated in exactly the same ways. Either all women's dorms should be left open after the desk is closed, or all men's dorms should be locked at the same time.

Dean Carver, however, feels that this is not a matter for Title IX. "The decision was made on a basis of security, not sex discrimination," he stated.

Both he and Dean Sibbett mentioned that a man would be more likely to invade a women's dorm and cause problems than a women would be likely to do the same in a men's dorm.

The men's and women's dorms could be equated by locking the men's dorms, too, instead of opening women's lounges, but Dean Carver does not feel this would be the solution, either-the doors would have to be replaced, panic hardwood installed, and keys made, all of which would be quite expensive.

The other major reason for having open lobbies is that men and women should have somewhere to go after the times the women's dorms are now closed. One alternative to the open lobbies was tried twice in the last two years, when the union building was left open all night. Apparently, students did not take advantage of this, though; and because of security the building is now locked at midnight on weekdays and 3 a.m. on weekends.

It has been suggested that the college hire desksitters for all night to maintain the same level of security that dorms now have during the regular hours. If that would be a problem because of expense, or finding people willing to sit desk at odd hours, the present key system could be continued.

Dean Carver felt it was too early to know what the outcome will be, as he hasn't heard much talk about the issue. He is keeping an open mind, while waiting to see what the women want. He is hoping, though, that the women "don't just want greater freedom without considering all the angles."

Dean Carver said that his basic concern is to "reconcile greater freedom with security... If we could get open dorms and compensate for security, I wouldn't object."

Holcad Hearsay

DELTA ZETA

Good luck Titans and to everyone in registration. Thanks Alpha Sigs for a good time at the Olympics. Formal dates anyone? Congratulations to Mary Lynn and Jane for Sigma Sweetheart activation, to Norma on second place, and to Jan for Who's Who. (Good luck on that defense too!)

HOLCAD

Boy are you a deadbeat, Doug. Don't you do anything exciting anymore? You'll be 21 and over the hill. Things could be picking up here after midnight, if only we had a C.E. Hope you had a good sleep! See you December 5, maybe??

KAPPA DELTA

Good luck for the championships, volleyball squad! Congratulations to Kappa Delta who's who, Crow, Dickie, H.P., Jude, and Lila. Yea, Kappa Delta six, the #2 volleyball intramurals winners. Take a quarter to registration, and buy a donut from the KD's. Go all the way. Titans! Thanks, everyone, for a riot of a party Monday evening! Hi, Ned!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to our new pledges; Dave, Rob, Romance, Bill, Steve, Pete. Babies in the Blender Mason. Let us know when you plan your next trip to the cheese factory Meck.

SIGMA KAPPA

Hang in there everyone, only one week to go. Don't park to much! Good Luck Titans! We are with you all the way. Start looking for dates girls-another formal is approaching. Hey Terrie, how are your teeth? Thanks M.J.M. for the party-good time.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations new Exec: Debbi, Cindy, Dawn, Ginny, Missy, Judy, Robin, Patti and Joanne. Also all you Junior Execs-carry on! Congrats little brothers: Jeff, Mark, Greg, and Bill. Love those shirts! Who's who? Cindy, Jill, and Holly, that's who! Snow much New Wilmington? Welcome Marilyn and our field secretary.

Committee picks seniors; 31 chosen in Who's Who

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Names of thirty-one seniors from the college will be included in the 1977-78 edotion of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

They have been selected for the national honorary, comprised of an elite group of college students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

The selection committee was composed of students felt to be representative of the college community, professors, Dr. Sibbett, assistant dean of the college, and chairman Steve McConnell, a sophomore political science major.

"I feel that being selected is a great honor and an impressive achievement," stated McConnell.

A 2.5 all-college average is necessary to be eligible. Students were selected on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

Students names this year are: Lila M. Bachelier, Holly E. Baer, John A. Bash, Jr., Denise A. Bowen, Patricia L. Caldwell, and David C. Campbell.

Deborah H. Crow, Timothy Cuff, Laurel A. Duckworth, Judith L. Fischer, Donald R. Fishback, and Eric T. Hardy were also chosen.

Others include Ellen Hays, Susan L. Hodges, Marylee S. Houston, Douglas J. Jacobs, Carolyn Kidder, and Jill E. Kimmy.

Gary B. Lake, Kathie B. Lettie, Scott A. McCluckey, Janet L. Morrow, and Paul M. Rice will also be included.

Mark S. Riethmuller, Jeffrey R. Roberts, Mark T. Ruppert, Andrew T. Schwartz, Robert A. Stauffer, Michael N. Thayer, Cynthia Thomas, and Carolyn R. Tomer complete the list submitted to Who's Who.

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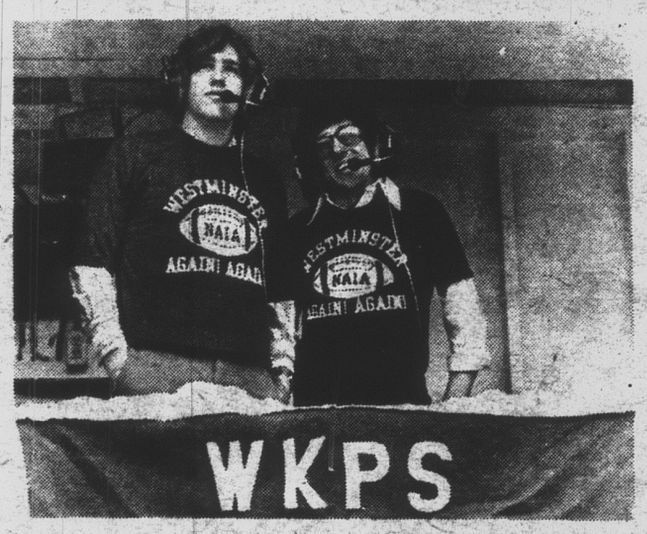

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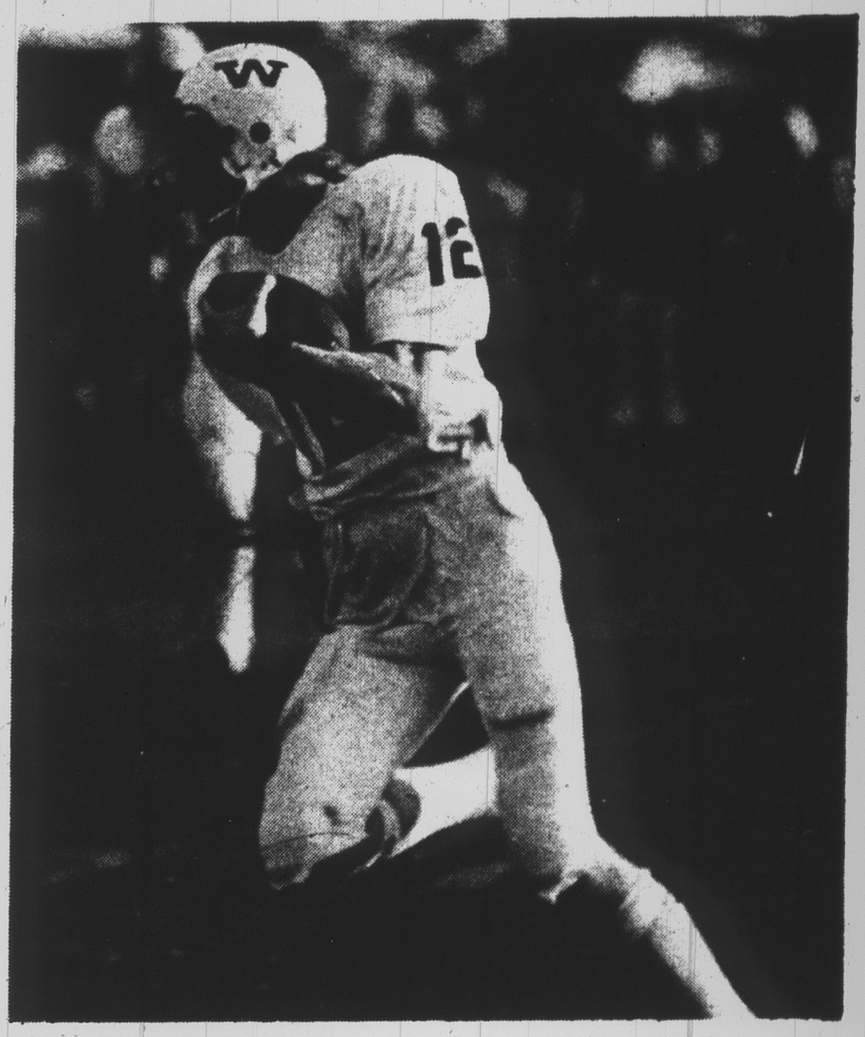
Titans bring back title again

Titans defeated California Lutheran College Saturday at Thousand Oaks, California to clinch their second consecutive NAIA Division II championship title. The team rallied from a nine point deficit to down the Kingsmen 17-9 with a 19-yard field goal attempt by Walt Sieminski and a touchdown by Frank Rondinelli in the last quarter of the game.

Cal. Lutheran lead the first half 9-7 with a field goal by Brad Hoffman with 35 seconds left in the second quarter. A 68-yard drive ended with a touchdown by Harry Hedrick late in the third quarter.

The Titans, however, rallied with a 59-yard touchdown by Bill Stiger. Sieminski's field goal and Rondinelli's touchdown in the fourth quarter clinched the game for the Titans.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 9
December 6, 1977

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Next meeting tonight

Student Senate passes minors proposal

By MARY LYNNE NELSON
Staff Writer

Student Association held its bimonthly meetings November 15 and 29.

Among the items discussed at the November 15 meeting were the membership of the Judicial Board Defense League (JBDL), an Academic Minor Proposal, the possibility of an Advent television screen for the Union Building, and a Constitutional Amendment concerning the term of office for the Union Board chairperson.

Debate concerning membership of the JBDL dealt primarily with whether any of the classes should have priority over the others; for example, whether seniors are better equipped to serve than freshmen and whether that assumption would violate the rights of freshmen.

It was decided that membership should include students from each of at least three classes. Members of the league were selected by means of a test and reviewed by Lori Pascoe, JBDL chairperson, and Bill Difenderfer, student association president.

The Academic Affairs Committee introduced the Academic Minor Proposal, which allows for the recording of minor concentrations in the students' transcripts. While it is presently possible to have a minor concentration, it is not written into the student's transcript. The senate passed the motion unanimously.

Doug Whitney proposed an Amendment to the Student Association Constitution which allows a newly-elected Union Board chairperson to take office by the second Student Association meeting in March, instead of by the first meeting in March as was originally stated.

This change will allow the Union Board chairperson to take office at the same time as the newly-elected senate officers, so that the new officers can have a say in the selection of the new Union Board chairperson. This motion was also passed.

The Union Board reported that it is not possible to arrange a fall concert. However, the committee is still looking into the possibility of finding a band for a spring concert. They also plan to purchase a new sound system for coffeehouses which will promote more performances by professional musicians.

Committee reports included; The established timetable for spring elections, reported by the Constitution and Elections Committee; a report of the distribution of surveys concerning visitation hours in women's dormitory lounges, reported by the Student Affairs Committee; the possibility of a Student Association typing course; and January Mini Courses, reported by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The priorities of the Student Association for the remainder of this term, according to Difenderfer, include the purchase of an Advent television screen, which will be installed in the union building on the first floor. It is hoped that any technical difficulties can be overcome and that the system can be purchased prior to the Christmas break.

Also, Difinderfer stressed the importance of coming to a decision concerning visitation in the women's lounges before the term ends. The various committees were also instructed to submit general statements of their purpose and tentative projects planned for the spring term.

Difenderfer, describing the Senate action this term, stated, "The fall term is more or less feeling what our potential is and what we can do." In contrast, "the spring term will be the time when we act on that potential and really get things done."

During the spring term Difenderfer plans to deal with the relationship between upperclass students and their Resident Assistants. He feels that there is presently little purpose in the student-Resident Assistant relationship.

"After freshman year, the student-R.A. relationship seems to die." he stated. To deal with this problem, Difenderfer claimed that students must be willing to put a little more effort into the relationship so a Resident Assistant does not become a hall disciplinarian. He also felt that a check system on the Resident Assistant's performance is needed.

Another problem, which Difenderfer is having the Student Affais and Academic Affairs Committees look into is the question "What is Academic dishonesty?" The term "academic dishonesty" needs to be specifically defined and due process in this area needs to be worked out.

"My most prominant goal," Difenderfer stated, "is to raise the voice of the Student Association in most ot the decisions of the college," adding the students make the college. The administration can help us as much as we can help them.

According to Difenderfer, all criteria used to judge the quality of a college, including grades, job placement and graduate school placements, not only reflects he quality of the administration but perhaps reflects even more the quality of the students. What the college needs now is a more open atmosphere between the administration and the students.

Difenderfer would also like to bridge the gap between the Board of Trustees and the students, facilitating greater contact and better communications between the two groups.

Difenderfer described this year's Student Association as the most unified he has seen. The senate has not split into opposing factions as has happened in the past; debate is open and constructive. He also feels that the senators are doing their best to represent their constituencies.

"We have enough of a cross-section of students in the Senate that we automatically have a good representation of a student body, stated Difenderfer. "I've always gotten full cooperation from the senators. Any apathy is on the part of the students in general, not the senators," he added.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Arts and Science, rooms 112 and 113. students are invited to attend.

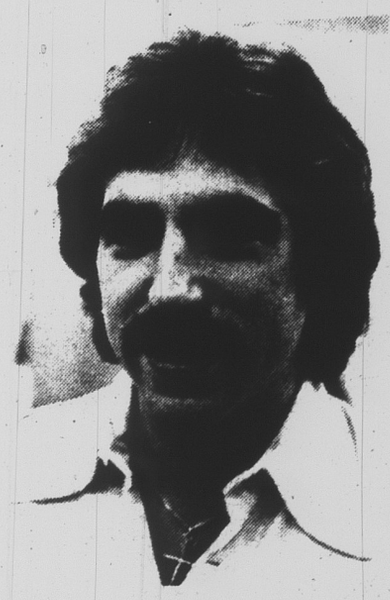
The Student Asssociation meeting of November 29 dealt with discussion on the JBDL, committee reports and January mini courses.

Under the heading of old business the JBDL internal procedure was questioned. Dan Lind, a senior religion major. felt that the league should be oganized earlier in the school year. This topic, however, will be left to the decision of the JBDL. Other business concerning the league was the selection of its new members. They are as follows; Dave Smith, senior music major; Eric Graven, senior business major; Charlie Cook, junior art major; Pat Melzer, junior math major; Chris Wolford, sophomore math major; Joni Mangino, sophomore political science major; and Doug Whitney, junior business major.

Business concerning the Union Board was also discussed. The pool table contract between the Hillside House Council, the Union Board and the business office was read before the senate. In other business the board sent five members to a convention in Pittsburgh to purchase entertainment for the school year. Wilson, Union Board chairman, felt that the trip was exceptional and that it should be scheduled every year. Concluding the report, Wilson stated that the Advent television for the union building will be purchased soon.

The Academic Affairs Committee stated that mini courses will be offered in Jauary and will be posted at a later date. The minor proposal passed during the previous meeting, is now being considered by the Curriculum Committee. A typing course to be offered in January will meet three times a week for one-hour sessions. The cost, excluding a text book, is to be fifty dollars. Registration for the mini courses will be held before Christmas.

In new business, a motion was made by Wilson, that the senate allocate the needed funds to provide for one airfare for WKPS, the college radio station, to broadcast the NAIA Championship game from California. The needed amount was one hundred and fifty dollars. Bruce Weber, sophomore broadcast major, was the representative from WKPS. After a few questions to Weber, the motion was passed unanimously.



Difenderfer, describing the Senate action this term, stated, "The fall term is more or less feeling what our potential is and what we can do."

Defense league chooses six members; defends accused student violators

By MARGIE PETERSON
Staff Writer

Judicial Board Defense League (JBDL) has chosen new members and will begin its functions for the 1977-78 academic year.

The JBDL is a "group of students organized to advise students who are charged with violating college policy. They inform and advise them on their rights as students," explained Lori Pascoe, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, of which the JBDL is a subcommittee.

"We give students complete knowledge of their rights so they can take full advantage of them. We are not doing this to be sneaky, just to be fair," says freshman Tom Gysegem, a new member of the JBDL.

This year the League is being restructured and the internal procedure changed. Along with the revised system, all new members were selected.

"There have been some internal problems with the League in the past," stated Miss Pascoe, "but it is a totally new JBDL and we are trying to establish a higher credibility with the Judicial Board, the administration, and the students," she added.

Those selected were: David Smith, senior music major; Eric Graven, senior business major; Charlie Cook, junior art major; Pat Melzer, junior math major; Doug Whitney, junior business major; Joni Mangino, sophomore political science major; Chris Wolford, sophomore math major; and Gysegem, freshman economics major.

The League members were selected by an ad hoc committee composed of Student Association president Bill Difenderfer, Miss Pascoe, John Vlasic, Tim Dausch, and Gary Lake. The candidates were given a test on the purpose of the JBDL and their knowledge of student rights. The results of the test determined the selection.

The League works this way. After the student charged with the violation receives a letter from the Dean of Students, they are read their rights and must submit a plea within 48 hours after they are charged. During this time they will receive a letter from the JBDL with a list of the members who they can call for help. The charged student does not have to accept help from the League. "The members don't act as lawyers," stressed Miss Pascoe, "but are advisors to make sure the students' rights aren't violated."

The JBDL was formed in 1973-74 by Jim Melnick, who was president of the Student Association that year. Miss Pascoe gave the reason it was started, saying, "Often students aren't aware of what their rights are or what alternatives they have when being accused of a violation. Their first reaction, often, is to panic."

Varying with how many cases it receives, the League usually takes up quite a bit of the members' time. "Especially now," says Miss Pascoe, "with the JBDL being restructured." Even considering the amount of time, member Miss Mangino thinks it is "worthwhile. It is very important for students to know their rights," she explains. Member Whitney echoed her sentiments. Both Miss Mangino and Whitney became interested in he League as members of the Student Association but this is not always the way students become involved.

Further information regarding the JBDL can be obtained from Miss Pascoe in the Student Association office.

Forum series presents World War I film features James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

Liberal Arts Forum will present the film, "The Roaring Twenties," during January term at a date to be announced.

Jimmy Cagney and Humphrey Bogart will star together in the World War I film. It is unique in that it is the only film in which the two great stars of that era starred together. A comparable situation today would be a movie in which Paul Newman and Robert Redford star together.

The movie depicts the dramatic story of two WWI buddies who clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. It has a "tough script and equally tough portrayals by Cagney and Bogart," stated Dr. William McTaggart, assistant professor of English.

McTaggart, chairman of the Forum Film committee, ordered the film because he felt it was one which most students did not normally get a chance to see. The history of the gangster movie is rather interesting. According to McTaggart, the purpose of the early gangster movies was to condemn criminals, many of whom at the time were considered heroes.

For example, people idolized Bonnie and Clyde and considered them just a fun-loving couple who robbed banks for a living. Hollywood, in its movie portrayals, attempted to change the attitudes of the movie-goers.

Bogart and Cagney starred in a wide variety of gangster films. Tops among Bogart's movies were "The Oklahoma Kid" and "High Sierra." Cagney is well-known for his outstanding appearances in "Yankee Doodle Dandy, " "City for Conquest," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

College Briefs

Distinguished student lecture scheduled

Student Association's Distinguished Student Lecture Series will present Jan Morrow tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hoyt 152. Miss Morrow's talk will be entitled, "Violence is Television Programming" as part of her Speech honors project. The series is coordinated by the Academic Affairs Committee and all are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta elects officers

Elections were held this past week for the offices of Phi Alpha Theta at the monthly meeting of the History Honorary. Elected to office were Mike Monahan as president, Scott Magnuson as vice president, Barry McCune as treasurer, and Joanne Smith as secretary. All are juniors and will serve in office for the next year. Also discussed at the meeting were the plans for hosting a regional conference of all the area chapters of Phi Alpha Theta at Westminster this spring.

Delber L. McKee, history department chairman is a faculty advisor to Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, has announced the inititiation of Michael L. Monahan.

Chapel and Vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be led by Kenneth E. Nolin, who is currently pastor of the Beallsville and Clarksville United Presbyterian churches, near Fredericktown, Pa. His topic will be "Athens or Corinth?"

On Friday Deborah H. Crow and Michael N. Thayer, student assistants in music for the Dean of Chapel will lead a carol sing.

Vespers on Sunday is the annual Christmas Candlelight Service in Orr Auditorium. The theme of this year's service is "A Celebration of Christmas in Legend and Story." It has been a favorite event of students, faculty, and friends of the college in the past.

Professor accepts appointment

Dr. Isaac E. Reid, Jr., associate professor of voice at the college, has been appointed to his second two-year term as governor of the Eastern region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, which comprises the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and West Virginia.

Chairperson for the conference is Carol A. Schoenhard, associate professor of music at Westminster, who served as acting governor during Dr. Reed's recent sabbatical leave in London.

Katibu offers discounts

From now until the end of the semester, Katibu will have Christian books, notepaper, and records at 40 per cent discounts, just in time for Christmas. Katibu is located in the TUB on the main floor.

Students win math contest

Students Larry Henderson and Brian Jones were recently named winners in the Prindle, Weber & Schmidt Undergraduate Mathematics Competition I. The competition, open to schools across the country, involved the solving of difficult math problems. Dr. Barbara T. Faires, assistant professor of mathematics, was in charge of Westminster's entries.

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For sale: 60 new Maxwell UDC-90 cassettes. $34.50/dozen. Call Wayne Weisel, 946-8814.

"U.S.A." features American history progression

By PHIL WAGMAN
Managing Editor

Department of speech and theatre will present Paul Shyre's and John dos Passos' dramatic revue "U.S.A." tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The play, running through December 10, is described as "a sampler in calvalcade in which dos Passos' near-caricatures progress from the turn of the century to the fall of the American stock market," by Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theatre and director of the play.

Characters in "U.S.A." will be played by junior Timothy P. Donofrio, freshmen Lee Grober and Mary Anne Heldorfer, seniors Mary Jean Kelley and Victor G. McQuiston, and junior Constance J. Neary.

Junior Lynne Holley is assistant director; junior Larry Bakaitis is stage manager and McQuiston is assistant to the designer. All are theater majors except Miss Kelley, who is majoring in elementary education.

"U.S.A." is a superbly woven and exciting collage of America in the first third of the twentieth century and is cited by critics as unquestionably the best of the concert type plays.

By employing only six characters and by eliminating all the obstructive impediments of the stage, Shyre and Passos reproduce the latter's classic novel in the theatrical form, retaining all the color, sentiment and throbbing reality of the era.

Essentially, it is the story of J. Ward Morehouse, born on the fourth of July in 1901, who falls in love with a beautiful rich girl and works his way to the top of the social ladder. Dos Passos uses Morehouse as just one of his prototype or distillations of all the assortments of characters that people the United States. In so doing, his "businessman" character becomes the every-businessman stereotype with the bones of the good and the bad showing in his mannerisms and speech.

Also interwoven in the action are a masterful use of biography, news, and fiction depicting the headlines and the celebrities of the times: Henry Ford, Rudolf Valentino, Eugene Debs, the Wright Brothers, Isador Duncan, and many others.

Highlighting the play are song and dance scenes featuring older musical numbers; "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by Irving Berlin, 'You're a Grand Old Flag" by George Cohans, "Waiting for Robert E. Lee," and "Charleston."

According to Dr. Guthrie, "U.S.A." is designed around both a presentational and representational theatrical form. In using these techniques, the actors speak directly to a participatory audience as they depict real life characters. The two act play will also use a single set staging in which objects placed on different areas of the stage represent various theatrical environments.

Problems encountered during the workup of the play were minor according to Guthrie, who not only directs, but designs the set of the play.

"The only difficulties we had were in the incorporation of music and dance scenes into the review format," he commented.

Since November 3, the cast has been rehearsing the play, which is expected to last approximately two and one half hours.

"This play gives students a chance to learn about American history without having to read it," remarked Guthrie, adding "it certainly adds to the overall value of the students' liberal arts education."

Further information regarding the play can be obtained from Dr. Guthrie in Arts and Sciences building 202, extension 277.

Victor B. McQuiston and Mary Anne Heldorfer rehearse a scene from the play "U.S.A." The first performance starts tomorrow in Beeghly Theatre and will run through Saturday, December 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

WKPS Christmas party; remote broadcast planned

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

The first annual WKPS Christmas party will be held Thursday, December 8, from 7 to 11 p.m.

A live remote broadcast will begin at 7 p.m. in front of the First National Bank in New Wilmington. Local grade school children will decorate trees in front of the bank and in addition, the Wilmington Area High School band will perform Christmas music.

Beginning at 9 p.m. there will be an "interview" with Santa Claus and at 9:30 children will be able to call WKPS and talk with Santa.

At 10:30, four Christmas stories produced by WKPS staff members will be aired. They are "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "The Night Before Christmas," "The Gift of the Magi," and "The Christmas Story."

Winding down the festivities at 10:30 will be an "interview" with one of Santa's elves at the North Pole. Hot chocolate will be served in front of the bank, and everyone is welcome to attend, sing along, and have a good time.

All proceeds of the party will go to the Lawrence County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Pre-Marriage Course taught in spring; guest speakers from various fields

By PAT MELZER
Staff Writer

Are you thinking of getting married soon? Are you thinking of getting married eventually? Are you thinking of never getting married? Have you ever thought of marriage at all?

If you can answer any or all of these questions, pat yourself on the back. This may be the last time you meet with such success until finals are over.

Coming soon is the opportunity to participate in one of the most popular programs offered on campus. Since its start in 1960 well over 2000 students have taken the Pre-Marriage Course, coordinated jointly by Dean of Chapel Judson E. McConnell and his wife Peggy, a medical technologist.

The course is geared toward both couples and individuals, male and female. There is a text and corresponding workbook. Optional sessions such as various personal inventories and workshops in specific areas, such as planning a wedding are also a part of the curriculum. The course is non-credit.

Always drawing great interest (size of classes has ranged from 50 to 220), the course is now offered every other year. It was initiated by a group of students interested in exploring their values and perspectives on marriage, dating, human sexuality, and relationships in general.

According to Dean McConnell, he and his wife utilize resource persons from all over the country, including a gynecologist, an obstetrician, a psychologist, home economist, and others.

Comments by students on completing the course include, "I would strongly recommend it to anyone, even if they weren't thinking of marriage just yet!" and "I believe I gained many healthy ideas which will stimulate me in not only boy-girl relationships, but relationships in general."

Registration for the course will take place afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 until this Friday and again January 9-13 in 316 Old Main. The course itself will be held Spring Term in Arts and Science 112-113 from 7:00 to 9:00 Wednesday evenings.

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Concert choir plans tour; travels to Romanian cities

The college Concert Choir of 80 voices directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of music, has been chosen to participate in a special Friendship Ambassadors pilot program, which emphasizes exchanges with Romania's conservatories of music and the Romanian Union of Composers.

The Westminster choir will travel in Romanina for three weeks performing and visiting with some of the country's leading musicologists and pedagogues.

During the tour the choir will visit Bucharest, Transylvania, Pestesti, an industrial city, Sibiu, a medieval town, Deva, Alba Julia, a historical center, Cluj, and Brasov. In Cluj and Bucharest the students will be special guests of the students at the Cluj Conservatory and of the youth ensemble of the Youth Communist Organization at the Bucharest Conservatory.

The choir's repertoire includes "Rest" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Psalm" by Edvard Grif, "Wedding Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham, and "Music for Double Choir" by Gallus and Gastoldi. The choir also will perform a group of folk songs and spirituals such as "O Shenandoah," "The Boatmen's Dance," and "Polly-Wolly-Doodle," and a choral suite from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Deborah Crow, a senior voice major, will be featured as a soloist and guitarist, and Carol Berger, a senior music education major, will serve as a flutist. Raymond H. Ocock, associate professor of music, will be organ accompanist.

The choir will depart from J.F. Kennedy Airport in New York City December 29 and return to New York January 18.

Additional information regarding the choir can be obtained by contacting Dr. Martin in Arts and Sciences studio A.

Local business, borough employees, and students at Westminster are getting into the swing of the Christmas spirit by decorating shop windows, dormitory rooms, and Main Street.

Wreaths are hung outside many of the uptown businesses, and local homes. Festive ornamentation decorates the lampposts. Hung by the borough employees each year, the bows, balls, holly, and electric lights are especially pretty at night. The Christmas tree in the town square enhanced the Christmas spirit even more.

Restaurant features theatrical shows; promises unique evening entertainment

By SARA KARR
Staff Writer

The Penn Grove Dinner Theatre on East Pine Street in Grove City is a new but successful idea in area dining.

About eight months ago the hotel-restaurant decided to try adding entertainment to their dinner scene, and the result, as stated by the manager, is "beautiful." He reports that nearly every showtime the restaurant is full, and warns that advance reservations are a necessity.

The shows are performed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights beginning at 6:30 and lasting until about 9:45, with special Sunday performances at 4:30. They consist of one half hour musical revue and two musical performances of Broadway shows with piano accompaniment. Different shows are presented every three weeks.

One factor that makes this set-up unique is that the singers in the show are also the waiters and waitresses serving your meal. Since the songs don't require all the performers at one time, prompt service is still possible.

The singers interestingly enough receive no salary; they are paid by the hotel with room and board and by the patrons with their gratuities.

The bill of fare for the restaurant includes six entree choices of both seafood meat with a generous salad bar. Both men's and ladies' portions are available at prices ranging from $4.50 to $8.00.

The hotel itself has een operating since 1924 when sixty investors came together to open the establishment which encompasses forty-six rooms, a ballroom, a dining room, and two banquet rooms.

The hotel itself has been operating since 1924 when sixty investors came together to open the establishment which encompasses forty-six rooms, a ballroom, a dining room and two banquet rooms.

The restaurant's facilities are available for weddings, banquets, and parties, and group tickets can be purchased for the dinner theatre.

Currently, the dinner theatre is presenting "Christmas Revue," "Pal Joey," and "Annie Get Your Gun." Call 458-7400 for reservations.

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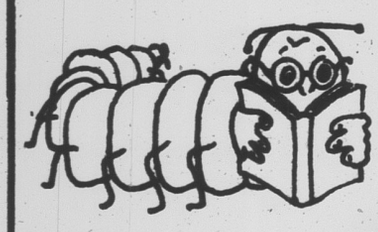

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Roving reporter

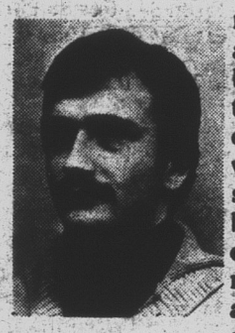
Enthusiasm found lacking; sports need more spirit

By DUANE HARMS
Staff Writer

Now that the Westminster Titans have ended their second season in a row as NAIA Division II National Champions, the question of "Is there a lack of school spirit at Westminster football games?" is being asked by spectators, students, and the team.

Jeanne Cloughly, a freshman from Blue Bell, Pa., said that she was somewhat surprised at the lack of spirit at football games even though Westminster has a championship football team. "I miss the rowdiness and enthusiasm that we had during my high school football games." She went on to say, "When I try to cheer at a Titan game, I really feel out of place because no one else around me is cheering." She suggested that maybe there be a special cheering section for students and faculty who want to do some "serious cheering." However, she feels that, "Just because there is a lack of school spirit at football games doesn't necessarily mean that there is a lack of 'all around' school spirit at Westminster."

Jim Backstrom, a sophomore biology major, also agrees that there is some lack of school spirit at Westminster football games, but he feels that the people who do attend the games don't lack school spirit at all. "It has a lot to do with the size of the school," Backstrom stated, and he went on to say that he thinks about the same percentage of the student body attend as many football games as at much larger schools, but because of the ratio of students between Westminter and a larger school, the actual number of students attending a game is, of course, much less. "It is because of this that there seems to be less cheering and enthusiasm at the football games," stated Backstrom. He also said that compared to other schools, Westminster fans don't lack school spirit, but because we have a national championship team, there could have been just a little more of it.



Mike Thayer, a senior psychology major and a Resident Assistant at Russell Hall, feels that, "the majority of people who attend the football games are parents, alumni, band members, and parents of band members rather than students." But he adds that this is partially because Westminster is a "suitcase college" where the majority of the students live within easy driving distance and therefore many students go home on weekends. However, Mike believes that the students show their school spirit in different ways such as listening to the games on the radio. "Quite often I'll walk down the hall and hear at least two radios tuned to the Titan game." He concluded that many people misinterpret this different expression of school spirit as a lack of school spirit.

Terri Freshwater, a freshman and member of the cheerleading squad, said that, "compared to my high school, Westminster's school spirit at football games is a lot better, although during some games the cheering is better than others." She added that the fraternities do their fair share of cheering for the Titans. Terri complimented the fans that were at the Westminster vs. Concord game when she said that some of the football players remarked that during the final drive, they couldn't even hear the quarterback call the signals because the fans were cheering so loud. She added that some of the players had tears in their eyes because they were so surprised at the support that the fans gave them.

Mary Ann Harms, a junior art major and resident of New Wilmington, said that she thinks part of the reason there isn't a lot of cheering and yelling at football games is because Westminster has such a fine team and just about always wins by a fairly good sized margin. She complimented the team when she said, "It's hard to get excited during a game when the score is 27-3, or 30-3, or sometimes even worse than that!" Because she is a resident of New Wilmington, she has attended quite a few games over the years and she said that the general school spirit at football games has improved since the early 1970's.

A male student reluctantly leaves Browne Hall lobby as the clock strikes 12 o'clock midnight. A stern desksitter observes the scene.

Women residents support open lobbies

By CAROL STOVES
and NANCY HUGHES
Production Managers

Last spring, women began to get interested in the question of open lobbies, but it wasn't until this term that anything significant was accomplished.

Like any other major policy change there is a set pattern of procedures to be followed before it can come into effect. The first step is to find the students' opinions on the matter. This was accomplished by a survey distributed by Women's Advisory Council to all women residents.

The survey was answered by 455 women; results were compiled and released within the past week. Results reflect a desire on the part of women students to have the lobby hours extended.

The major questions dealt with what hours the students preferred the lobbies open. The majority of women--48 per cent-- felt they should be open 24 hours, seven days a week. Other alternatives are 24 hours Fridays and Saturdays only (21 per cent) or leaving the hours as they are presently (20 per cent). Another nine per cent felt hours should be determined by each individual residence hall or house.

Most women realized men's lounges are open 24 hours (27 per cent). They also felt there should be a consistency between the scheduled hours of men's and women's lounges (75 per cent).

One of the problems to be overcome before open lobbies could come into effect is the problem of security. Women were asked to respond to several alternative solutions.

According to 48 per cent of the women individual dorm keys should be signed out with individual responsibility for male visitors was favored by 30 per cent. Only 21 per cent felt that all-night desk-sitters were needed.

Another consideration was that the opening of women's lounges would inhibit their use after the presently scheduled hours. However, 66 per cent of those who responded to the survey did not agree.

Now that it has been determined the women do want their lobbies open the way is clear for Student Association to start procedures to change present policy.

First of all, a concrete proposal must be submitted to Student Association by its Student Affairs Committee. The issue is now being researched by the committee so that a proposal may be drawn up.

If all goes as planned, the proposal will be submitted and discussed at tonight's Student Association meeting, to be held at 6:30 in Science Hall 116. The college community is encouraged to attend and air their views.

If the proposal is passed it will then be referred to the Dean of Students office. Dr. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, and Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, assistant dean of students, are responsible for making the final decision in conference with the president of the college.

Deans Carver and Sibbet previously stated that if survey results indicated need for policy change and solutions for problems could be found they would not object to open lobbies.

Both men and women are encouraged to express their opinions either by contacting their representatives or coming to the Student Association meeting tonight.

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OPINIONS

Guest column

Wrong emphasis on Christmas; traditions detract from meaning

Christmas is almost here again, and as we approach this special holiday it seems as though we spend so much time buying and wrapping our presents that we oftentimes lose the true meaning of Christmas. Well, though we may be guilty of losing the meaning of Christmas, there are those who find a different meaning, or at least a different emphasis on the Christmas season.

The people I'm speaking of are the Amish; to them Christmas is something a little less commercialized. They place no trees and decorations in their homes. This is not what Christmas says to them. Christmas for the Amish is a very religious and holy ceremony. They celebrate the birth of Christ and do not bother to involve themselves with the emphasis that presents may bring. Instead, they choose to remove those traditions that we have grown so accustomed to and concentrate on the origin or heart of Christmas which is brought out in the Christ child.

Some may ignore the fact that Christmas is somewhat diluted by the traditions we attach to it. It would only make logical sense that when you tack on so many other facets of Christmas that a part of the true philosophy of Christmas will be somewhat lost. What would Christmas be like if we never had a Santa Claus, or if we never had a Christmas tree to place our presents under? Perhaps the idea of Christmas would lose a dimension or maybe it would regain its original one. It is possible that a compromise between the two may be reached and solve some of the problems, but we first need to see Christmas for what it really is and not the way it is displayed in store windows.

Christmas as the Amish feel is only the time to celebrate the birth of Christ and not the experiences gained through the giving and receiving of one's gifts. It is true that the Amish are a conservative group and this way of celebrating Christmas does not seem too remote for a group of this nature. However, we do not see it as a practical manner that we should react in such a conservative manner, and this is rightly so. But if we fail to realize that Christmas is the day set aside to acknowledge the birth of Christ, then I fear that Christmas is no longer a religious holiday which holds any importance.

Though the Amish have failed to recognize the good tidings and cheer of Christmas as we see it, I feel as though we have tended to place our emphasis too highly on the traditions that seem to divert our thoughts considering this holiday.

Rick Powell

What's happening . . .

by Sara Karr

Movies this week:

On Campus:

Tuesday December 6 at 8 p.m. the Forum Film Series presents:
"The Roaring Twenties" & "Thugs with Dirty Mugs"
Friday December 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Orr there will be an SA film:
"Gone With the Wind"

In the New Castle Area:

At the Cinema Theatre, 310 Washington Street, until Thursday:
"MacArthur" PG

Starting Friday:
"The Last Remake of Beau Geste"
PG

If you're looking for a different place to grab a snack or get a delicious dinner, try Medure's Lounge on East Washington Street just opposite Cascade Park in New Castle. The casual restaurant/bar serves up great sandwiches and drinks (21 ID required) in its classic Italian atmosphere. The dress is casual; the prices are reasonable (between 1 and 5 dollars for a meal), and the service is speedy and polite.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Skudlarek writes home

November 20, 1977

Dear Everyone,

Hi, I am doing fine here in fact I should say great. There has been so much to do. Last weekend I took a two day tour of the national capital, Canberra. The city of Canberra is one of the world's only completely planned cities. The man who designed Canberra was Burley Griffin from Chicago. Everything is very new since the buildings are less than sixty years old. We saw Captain Cook's Memorial, the National Library, War Memorial, National Parliament house etc. We visited the Tralee sheep station to see sheep being sheared, how to round up your sheep with one dog and even how to throw a boomerang. The American Embassy is the largest embassy in Canberra.

On Monday, I took a train to North Epping. There I had dinner with Professor Geoffrey Barnes and his family. They are friends of Professor Gregory at Westminster. They are quite an amusing family. I had a very good time there.

On Wednesday I attended a choral program presented by primary children of Sydney. They performed at the Opera House. It as an excellent program especially for me. The second graders were my favorite as they marched in as though they were little soldiers.

This past weekend I went to Newcastle and visited my cousin and her husband who are both teaching there. I haven't seen my cousin for twelve years, but will see her again at Christmas time. It will be her first visit home in eight years.

Newcastle is the size of Buffalo, New York. It is an industrial city with coal and steel being major products. I liked the beaches the most though. Later on the way home I visited the Reptile Park and saw my first Koala. In fact I saw three of them! When I returned home from Newcastle I went abseling in the Royal National Park with some friends I made here. We were climbing down 75 foot rocky cliffs. It was the first time I ever did it, once you take that first step over the cliff it is great.

Today I went on a twenty mile hike along the coastal bush. The views were fantastic! First we had to take a ferry to even get there. At the end of the hike we came to a park to have lunch. If you wanted to go swimming you could, and if you were real daring there was a 40 foot cliff overlooking the swimming area that you could jump from. I wasn't that daring though.

Tomorrow I will be attending John Denver's concert at the Opera House. Wednesday night I will be taken to King's Cross, the liveliest night spots of Sydney and of Australia! Thursday a family here is giving me a Thanksgiving dinner.

Teaching has been great! This will be my final week and I am reminded that my stay is almost over. There have been so many new things for me to try. I have tried to send people postcards and have managed to send well over eighty of them. Don't think to bad of me if I missed some of you. I would again like to thank everyone for helping me prepare for this trip. Happy Thanksgiving!

Sincerely,
Joel Skudlarek

Shaffo approves guest column

Dear Editor:

I found your Guest Column by Mitch Snyder in the November 15 "Holcad" extremely well thought out and equally well written. I can still very much relate to the Westminster concert situation and find comfort in the writer's realistic approach to what, at times, becomes a very emotional topic. Mitchs' written comments serve as an excellent example to Westminster College students, adminstration, and trustee members that the funds entrusted to the Student Association and specifically to the Union Board are well respected and will thus be used to their fullest potential on a calculated and rational basis. Whatever the Union Board decision, whether it be concert or no concert, may it be built on such a firm foundation of reason.

I extend my best wishes to Chairman Bill Wilson and the entire Union Board for continued success in the remaining academic year.

Sincerely,
Michael Shaffo
Former S.A. Pres. and Union Board Chairman

Bus trip runs smoothly

To the editor:

The bus trip to New York City and return over the Thanksgiving vacation was run without any real problems. This was due to the efforts of Sandy Fricker, whose planning and executing of our schedule was superb.

She deserves to be commended, as do Jack Gerber and Jerry Campbell, our drivers.

Record review . . .

Pre-Christmas overflow includes

As usual, there is a pre-Christmas overflow of albums being released in hopes of capturing that dollar sign in the sky. There are, however, many albums worthy of your consideration.

One LP of note is a "best of" triple record set by Neil Young entitled **Decade** (Warner Bros.). This is comprised chiefly of Neil's classic standards. For example: "Cinnamon Girl," "Cowgirl in the Sand," "Southern Man," and "Heart of Gold," to name a few. Thankfully, the unbearable material Neil has produced lately is kept to a minimum.

The long-awaited new one from Camel has arrived, called **Rain Dances** (Janus). While not living up to the brilliance of **Moonmadness**, Camel's latest offering if a well-produced, intriguing record. Camel features Andy Latimer on guitar (one of the best) and Peter Bardens on keyboards. Joining Camel for **Rain Dances** is former Roxy Music sax player Mel Collins, a welcome addition to any LP.

Gino Vanelli needs a blockbuster album to push him into the category of being a major act. His **A Pauper in Paradise** (A&M) won't be the record he needs. Vanelli has picked a bad time to try to gain legitimacy, as he records half of this dull album with the London Symphony Orchestra. Absent are the sizzling synthesized fusion breaks

Sound Off

anks to all three for a job well done.
Sincerely,
Bob Stickney

.O.D. thanks students

r Editor:
he OXFAM fast is history, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who made it happen.
ver 400 students raised over $700 for FAM through their fasting efforts. That a lot of good for the people on this cam-. Famine on Our Doorstep joins with me pressing our gratitude to your great ponse for the hungry people of the ld. We literally couldn't have done it hout you!
ur hope now is that after such an ex-ience, we will begin to help the hun-in our own ways. This is another goal of fast, one which we fervently hope will come true. Again, thank you!

Mark Kline and F.O.O.D.
(Famine On Our Doorstep)

n announcement excluded

Editor:
arly in the week of November 7 I sent a ed staff writer a news release con-ning the fact that my department was nsoring the film "Going My Way" as a tri-e to the career of the late Bing Crosby. re was a request that the story be in-ed in the November 15 edition of the er as the movie was to be shown in nce Hall 116 on Wednesday, Novem-16, at 7:30-with admission free and n to any member of the Westminster munity.
he Holcad certainly wasn't obligated to my story concerning the scheduled ing but I think they were obligated to e some mention of the fact that it was g offered. The edition in question did make the slightest notation of the avail-ity of the film. Since the story was sub-ed well in advance of the intended ion I see absolutely no excuse for its exclusion. I am also reliably informed the staff writer submitted the item to her authority" at the paper, thus the her authority" (whoever that may be) is target of my criticism-not the person to m I gave the item.

It is a sad commentary on the credibility of a campus newspaper when an activity of an academic department intended for the benefit of the entire College is dismissed in such a cavalier fashion. Those people who attended the film learned of it through other means of publicity. I'm certain we would have had a much larger attendance had the Holcad given us a single line.

I suggest that those in the seats of the mighty re-evaluate their criteria as to what constitutes campus news.

Walter E. Scheid
Chairman, Speech & Theater

Writing skills essential

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read your interview with Mr. Sprow and Mr. Fuller in the last issue of the Holcad. The poor quality of student writing is a problem that spans our campus and your concern is well placed.

I was surprised, however, by Mr. Fuller's remark: "It (writing) is not the most important aspect of one's education, but it is necessary for a successful and promising career." Such a remark seems equivalent to the Pope declaring that the sacraments are essential but not profoundly important for the faithful. I cannot agree with Mr. Fuller's assessment; writing is an essential skill, one that should be required for the successful negotiation of nearly every course in college. Moreover, writing is profoundly important because it is a way of declaring what we understand to others and to ourselves.

In science this act is particularly important; for when we write our understanding of knowledge, we test the quality of that understanding and begin a journey to improve it. Our writing may be mathematics, it may be narrative, it may be poetry. But whatever its form, its importance is not eclipsed by what we teach and what we learn.

In science, the path to substance is through style. I doubt that matters are different in the English Department. I resist any suggestion that encourages our students to discount the value of clear, concise, and occasionally inspirational writing.

Sincerely,
Robert P. DeSieno
Associate Professor

Social Awareness Column
Reappearance of winter weather makes conservation necessary

The first snow of the season caught me unprepared and left me a bit upset. I had made plans to play tennis that afternoon and I wasn't really looking forward to playing with snowballs. Nor was I crazy about having to leave my toasty little room for an 8:00 class. Worst of all, I guess it struck me as a sign of things to come. For what it's worth, the weather forecast for this winter is much like last year's. That will mean energy shortages and the need to conserve.

Unfortunately it looks like our cozy little campus will stay cozy all winter long. Barring unforseen shortages we should have plenty of heat at Westminster this winter. I'm almost saddened to hear that. Why? Because ice cream cones always taste better on an empty stomach.

When I was a little guy I used to pitch for my Little League baseball team. It was great fun but it sure would leave me feeling hot, tired and hungry. My parents always used to come to the games and dad knew how I felt. So after the game he would always reward me with a big, vanilla ice cream cone. Let me tell you nothing ever tasted so good! I would wolf it down in no time flat, knowing that if I ate it fast enough, Dad would buy me another one.

I usually wasn't fast enough, but one day mom spilled her coke on her lap. That delayed us long enough for me to finish. When dad saw me empty handed with hungrily pleading eyes he weakened and bought me another. Paradise!! I started to gobble away happily, only to soon realize I wasn't quite as hungry as I had thought. My bites got slower, my cone got soggier and the ice cream got messier. In the end the garbage drank my ice cream, the washer ate my sticky uniform and I learned a lesson.

Plain and simply, I found that when I knew dad would always get me more I was quick to eat all I could hold, stuff in some more and then throw away any that was left over. Looking back I realize not everyone had dads who were so generous. Some of the other guys on the team would have loved that second cone. But I never gave them the chance.

Now with the winter ahead and a forecast for a "Dad to get us all the energy we can use here at school, I have to wonder if we will stop to think about the rest of the team. Not everybody's "dad" is so generous.

Faculty Opinion
Westminster excellence praised

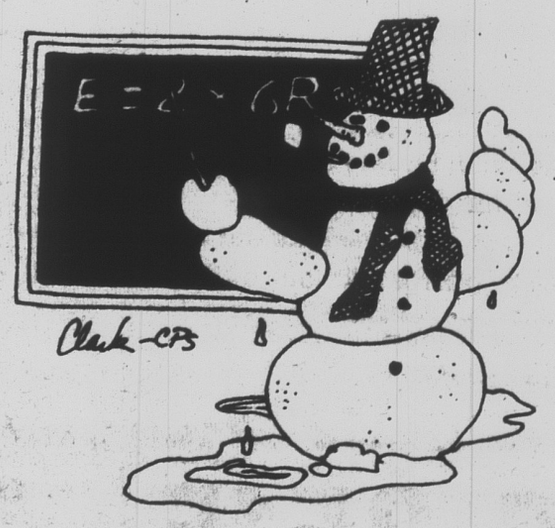
Now that the Titan football team has earned the Lambert Bowl as the best small college team in the East and has won its second consecutive National NAIA championship, our thoughts must be on excellence at Westminster. Exellence is not something that we want to overlook. Yet it is easier to see it in a spectator sport than elsewhere. So while we praise the excellence of our football team, I would like to draw our attention to two other examples of excellence at Westminster.

As a faculty member housed in West Hall, I have become aware of the valuable service of the Placement Center. Al Sternbergh, the Placement Director, deserves much credit for the splendid program which he has developed since he oganized the center ten years ago. Every year, he spends hundred of hours counselling both under- and upperclassmen about career opportunities. He brings many recruiters to the campus whose thousands of interviews help out students bridge the difficult gap between formal education and vocations. He and his small staff are examples of dedication to the liberal arts and to education at Westminster.

It's wonderful when one comes upon the evidence that a program really works and works well. I was excited when I participated with Dr. Earl Lammel in try-outs for A Midsummer Night's Dream three long evenings last week. Thirty to forty students were assembled in 112 A&S to read for try-outs. By the end of the first evening I had no doubts that the Theatre program at Westminster is an exceptional one. What convinced me? A majority of those who tried out--those who had, for the most part, taken acting and speech courses--demonstrated remarkable skill with the difficult passages of Shakespeare's text. They read intelligently and sensitively, quickly took directions, and understood the language of the theater. As with the Titans, I saw evidence of excellent training.

I am often distressed by what I see around me at Westmister. I am too often aware of failure and shortcomings at all levels; however, I am proud of the excellence that exists here. I applaud it enthusiastically. Therefore, while we celebrate the Titan victory, let us praise other remarkable work at Westminster as well.

Dr. Frederick D. Horn
Associate Professor of English



worthy albums

by Bruce Robertson

hat make his other releases brilliant.

apsule Reviews:

Rod Stewart-Footloose And Fancy Free-nothing new-C

ZZ Top-Best Of-poor substitute for new material, but nevertheless a classic-A

Queen-News of the World-Why don't they give up and join the Vienna Boys' Choir? Queen has forgotten how to rock-C

Automatic Man-Visitors-not as powerful as their initial LP, but still excellent-B

Detective-It Takes One to Know One-They could learn something from the Babys-D

Babys-Broken Heart-"Isn't it Time" is not the real Babys. Very reminiscent of early Bad Co. without the rough edges-A

Tangerine Dream-Encore-a studio quality live recording-A

Starcastle-Citadel-will the real Yes please stand up?

Donna Summer-Once Upon a Time-usual excellent production, lush orchestration, utterly insipid lyrics-C+

Lone Star-Firing On All Six-same problem as last time, very poor production-C-

America-Live-songs expected, adequate production-B

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Sally Freehafer, ZTA, '80 and Jeff Davis, PKT, '79.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Student teaching is over!! Relax! Chris, the formal was terrific!! Welcome home from California NAIA II defending champs. Congratulations on getting the golden Lambert Bowl.

CHI OMEGA

Chi O's love the National Champion Titans--and Pittsburgh airport--especially Web! Congrats and best wishes to our new officers--Linda Gulden, president; Sue Elway, vice president; Pat Winkler, secretary; Charlotte Thomas, treasurer; Laura Burke, pledge mistress; Cathy Spoa, rush.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to the Titans for another fantastic season! Good job, student teachers. Congratulations to Jan on her honors. Thanks, Norma, for the Thanksgiving dinner. Great formal, Estelle. Congratulations to our three new officers: Deb, Wendy A., and Liz. We'll miss you, Jan and Beth, good luck!

KAPPA DELTA

Merry Christmas, "C"appa Delta formal goers! Congrats to Crow and Gina for pins and lavaliers. We're proud of Preuss for Scroll, Traci and Sue for KDP, education honorary, and P.M. for JBDL. It's all over, student teachers!

SIGMA NU

Stink, you should have group rates for your shuttlebus to Mike's. Has anyone tried fluff-a-nutter yet? Great Sunday dinner, Sue and Barb--whatever it was!

WKPS

Congratulations to the Titans on a tremendous season! Trainees ... don't forget your test ... fun fun! Congratulations to Jan on her honors. Good job, Bruckie and Ken! Don't forget the Christmas party--staff meeting tonight. Good luck to Jan and Pretzel.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congrats Sally! **Great** formal, Pam! Nice cigarettes Jo! Puff, you're in what?! Why do they call you Pause, Menegh? Get psyched for finals--you've almost made it.

Candlelight vespers service features Christmas "Legend and Story" theme

"A Celebration of Christmas in Legend and Story" is the theme of this year's traditional candlelight vesper service, scheduled for 7 p.m. this Sunday in Orr Auditorium.

A capacity audience is expected for the service, which is directed by the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel.

Through words and music, the service will highlight the proclamation of the Christ event, the mystery of the Christ event is legend, and the call of the Christ event for sacrificial living.

Featured will be the 180-voice massed choirs, directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of music; Organist Raymond H. Ocock, associate professor of music; and the orchestra, directed by Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, assistant professor of music.

Soloists will be Eric W. and Richard S. Bower, Craig D. Carson, Bonnie J. Fenton, Ray L. Karns, Jr.; Susan McNamara, Norma J. Miller, and Brian W. Ocock.

The story adaptations and transitional statements for the service were written by Dr. George Bleasby, professor emeritus of English.

Music for the service will include the traditional carols, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World," as well as "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," Ralph Vaughan Williams; "A Wondrous Mystery"; "Cherry Tree Carol," arranged by David Willcocks, "The Wise" and "The Land," Ned Rorem; "Mid-Winter," Gustav Holst; "Bell Carol," Stewart Wilson, and others. The organ prelude will include works by C. V. Stanford, Robin Milford, M. Roberts, Handel, and Max Reger.

Luminaries, prepared by the women's house councils, will light the way to Orr Auditorium, and David O. Hasek and Leslie A. Lawhead will play the carillon bells in Old Main Tower, as the college celebrates the birth of Jesus.

The service is open to the public, and visitors are requested to be seated by 6:45 p.m.

College students in step with fashion

By MARK BAHR
Holcad Layout Editor

Fashion. It plays an important role in the life of the average college student and students here are no exception.

Today's young people are more fashion-conscious than any fashion-conscious than any generation before them. That is not to say that they let fashion dictate to them but they are definitely aware of what is happening on the fashion scene and are in tune to its current trends.

Not only does fashion play an important role in college important role in college students' lives, but the college student plays an important role in fashion.

Take shoes for example. According to **Footwear News**, the show industry's trade paper, the average college student buys six pairs of shoes a year. If that seems a lot, think of the diversified lifestyle of a student. One's needs may require shoes for school, jeans, or "dress." And let us not forget about snow boots, fashion boots for women, and sandals for summer.

One local merchant estimates 45 per cent of his yearly sales can be attributed to purchases made by young people between the ages of 14 and 21. Nationally the percentage is as high as 55 to 59 per cent.

Another area merchant states that college students "are very picky; they know what they want. And while they definitely listen to what fashion dictates; they do not sacrifice comfort for style."

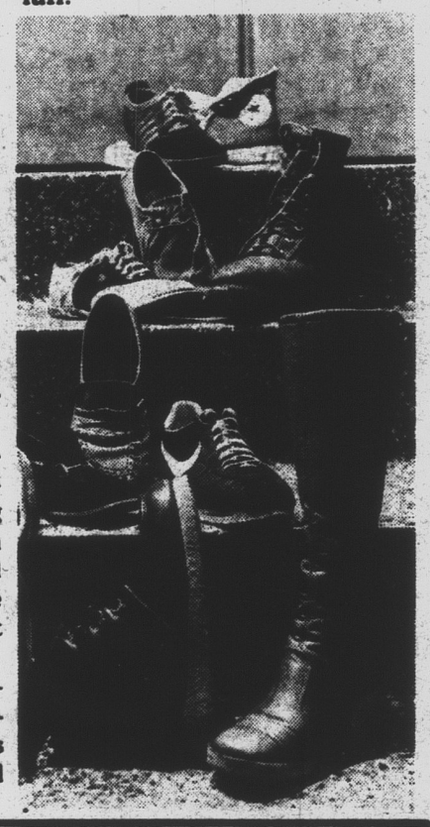
If college students are particular about the shoes they buy, they have a right to be. Statistics show that the average cost of each pair is approximately 25 dollars.

College students' tastes are diversified. Nationally, college students are wearing everything from "platforms" to "earth shoes." Observations around campus show that students here are right in step with the latest fashion look.

There does seem to be favorites among the student community. Hiking boots and earth shoes are very popular with men and women alike.

When asked why, one student replied, "They're comfortable and practical, especially if you walk a lot. They go well with my jeans, which I wear almost every day."

Among the women, boots are definitely big this year. One reason for their popularity is the gaucho look which arrived on the scene last year. According to fashion sources, boots will be even bigger this spring and again next fall.



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Clinic provides social and physical needs; volunteer workers greatly responsible

By CAROL WIEGAND
Staff Writer

The Overlook Medical Clinic, located on New Castle Street in New Wilmington, is a privately-owned skilled nursing facility.

Administered by Charles McCaskey, a graduate of Westminster, it specializes in the care and rehabilitation of residents during post-operative periods, as well as those with long-term chronic illness.

Elizabeth McLaughry, M.D., founded Overlook in 1911 as a woman pioneer in psychiatry. It originally provided only 30 beds, but developed beyond that to an exclusive rest home, and further to what it is today.

It is still run by an exclusively family member board of directors, currently presided by Ralph S. Buchanan, Jr. It now occupies 30 acres of landscaped lawns, gardens, and natural woodland area overlooking the college and the surrounding countryside.

An expansion program begun in 1967 when it was classified as a skilled nursing facility, increased bed capacity to 100. For maximum safety, all of the beds are located in the new extension and are protected by automatic sprinkling systems and smoke detection devices.

The original building is presently being used for administrative and service departments. A reception area, craft center, dining rooms, recreation areas, speech therapy, physical therapy, and continuing education for the staff, as well as various administrative offices occupy this section.

The residents themselves range from 18 to 97 years of age. The only requirement for admission is that certain lab work be done beforehand which will facilitate better care. Not only are individuals accommodated, but also couples when the occasion arises.

Overlook is approved by Medi-care and the Department of Public Health and has a waiting list for admission.

Mrs. Lawton, medical director, supervises all resident care with a staff of 62 registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and nurses' aides. The residents are also served daily by a doctor; and weekly by a speech therapist and a physical therapist.

Expressing Overlook's philosophy of health care, Mrs. Lawton said, "Our goal is to maintain and retain a good level of health. To do this social events are also necessary to make the residents' lives whole." She went on to say that, "Nursing needs, of course, come first. They make up the base of the pyramid--so that the rest of the needs of the residents can be met."

Mrs. Nancy Behm, activities director, supervises the fulfillment of those social needs, utilizing much volunteer help in addition to her staff of six.

Regular services for which the residents would normally have to go into the community, but that come to them, are a beautician and a barber weekly, movies every Saturday, and "Cover-up"--a traveling department store suited to their needs which comes every few months.

Within the schedule are many other regular events, run by the staff, such as teas on Tuesdays, happy hours on Thursday evenings, bingo on Fridays, bi-monthly collective birthday parties, and exercise classes six days a week.

Volunteers who regularly fill in the schedule are: Dr. Peter Macky, who holds a very popular story hour on Wednesdays, Mrs. Samuel Farmerie, who does mending for the residents weekly, and various groups and individuals who hold vesper services on Sunday evenings and provide transportation to churches in the morning for those who want to go.

A service team of Westminster students, chaired by Cynthia L. Thomas and Marie White, is among the organizations which assist the residents of Overlook in activities such as reading, helping at meals, entertaining, writing letters, etc. Also giving of their time and effort are such groups as Delta Zetas, New Wilming-tens, Girl Scouts, local churches, PRAISE, and New Wilmington High School.

Well worth noting are the rewards of volunteer service. The satisfaction, sense of worth, understanding, and the love received more than outweigh what is given by the volunteer.

Sometimes even more can be received, as evidenced by Gordon McClain. A Westminster junior science major, Gordon started doing volunteer work at Overlook in his freshman year. Last summer the position of live-in orderly was vacated. Because of his service and experience, Gordon was recommended, received the job, and is currently employed at Overlook.

Parades, antique shows, and school plays in New Wilmington as well as picnics provide a chance for the residents to get out. Mrs. Behm mentioned, "Just recently, the residents especially enjoyed the dress rehearsal at New Wilmington High School to which they were invited."

And what does Christmas hold for the residents of Overlook? Christmas will be a busy season for the residents. Many organizations and individuals are coming and special events will be held right up to Santa's arrival, presents and all, at 10 a.m. Christmas morning.

Pictured above is the Overlook Medical Clinic, located on New Castle Street. The facility occupies 30 acres of landscaped surroundings and accomodates residents from age 18 to 97.

Mini-courses offer variety; Registration set for January

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Student Association is sponsoring a series of mini-courses next month. To be offered during January Term are: basic photography, taught by Keith Pealstrom; yoga and meditation, by Nancy Fister of West Middlesex; and conversational sign language used by the deaf, by Brent Maguire.

Classes will be held once or twice a week in classrooms or in the meeting rooms of the student union building. A $3 cost per course is payable at registration.

Also to be offered is a typing course in the spring term. Professionally taught, this course will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A $5 deposit for this course is payable at registration with the remainder of the $50 due by the first day of classes.

Registration for all courses will be held in dining halls during dinner and in the student union grille during lunch Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Anyone with a thorough knowledge of a subject can teach a course. The procedure for arranging to teach a mini-course, which is salaried, is to submit a basic outline and desired time for classes to Lynn Edling, 116 Galbreath, or the S.A. office.

Miss Edling stated, "Right now we don't have many courses arranged, but the ones we do have should prove very interesting and useful for the future."

Some ideas for course subjects are: basic guitar, dance, arts and crafts, and speed reading. All students and faculty are encouraged to take advantage of this leadership opportunity.

Further information regarding the mini-courses can be obtained from Miss Edling or the S.A. office.

Finals week scheduled during last week of term

By LINDA VICKERMAN
Staff Writer

Do you realize that there are only ten more days in this term? Well, if you think the time has gone fast so far, it will seem to fly till the end-namely **finals week**. What does it entail? When are the finals scheduled?

There will be a school week at the end of the term, December 12-16, set aside for final tests. Each day there are two testing periods, one before noon and one after noon.

A student, then, that has a first period class Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will have his final for that course Monday morning from 8 to 12 noon. Second period M-W-F will be Monday afternoon from 1-4. Third period M-W-F will be Tuesday morning, etc. The week concludes with an afternoon test period for fourth period class. T-Th evening classes and special classes.

Will finals week be a good idea or will it be a bad one? We must consider both sides of the question. Because there is a week set aside just for final tests, many teachers consider it an excellent opportunity to administer a cumulative exam-which is a disadvantage for the student.

Although the exams are spread over the whole week, they may not be a good measure of the students' knowledge, since the finals put a large burden on the students.

On the other hand, these four-hour periods give the student plenty of time to complete the test, without worrying about the next period class. Because there are only two test periods a day a student can never have three tests on one day.

Considering all aspects, the finals week is a valid proposal which has its merits and disadvantages. All we can do is wait and see. If you're smart-you'll start our studying now and keep thinking of December 16.

Lambert Bowl presented to Titans; signifies outstanding small college team

Westminster dominated this year's NAIA District 18 football selections with seven Titan players earning first team berths and one making second team.

NAIA first team All-Americans Frank Emanuele, linebacker, and Mark Humphrey, offensive guard, were repeaters on District 18 first team, as was Dale Hofmann, defensive end.

In addition, Paul O'Neil, tackle, and Steve Kraus, quaterback, made offensive first team, and Mark Claire, tackle, and Steve Nelson, cornerback, made the defensive first team.

Making the second team offensive unit was Dave Hasson, wide reciever.

Westmister, which finished its regular season 9-0 and wo Westminster, which finished its regular season 9-0 and won its second consecutive NAIA title Saturday by beating California Lutheran in Thousand Oaks, California. The team now has a 20-game winning streak.

The college received the Lambert Bowl, which goes annually to the top small college football team in the East, in New York City Thursday; Dec. 1, at the Rotary Club's Lambert Luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel.

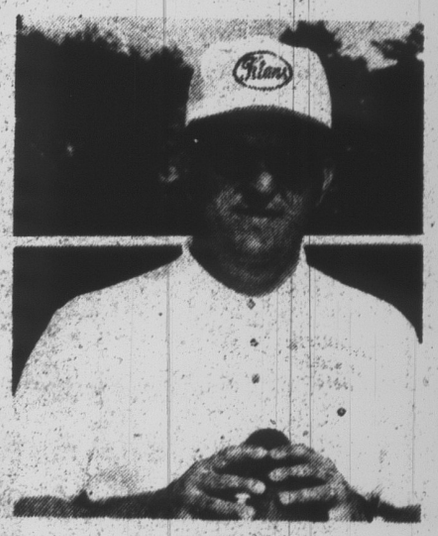
Representing Wesminster at the luncheon was Dr. Earland I.. Carlson, president; C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, director of athletics; Joseph B. Fusco, football coach; and Paul O'Neil, Titan tri-captain.
Scott McLuckey; Paul Rice; or Paul O'Neil.

Coach Fusco, now in his sixth year as Titan head coach, has an outstanding record of 47-6-1, and his teams have finished in the top 20 nationally all six seasons. Fusco's over-all coaching record is 131-25-5.

Millersville College, which had an 8-1 regular season record with its only loss coming against Westminster, finished second in the Lambert Bowl ratings with 56 points, two more than third-place Widener.

In the Lambert Bowl balloting, the Titans collected all seven first-place votes for a total of 70 points as the outstanding Division II team (small colleges).

The 1977 Titan record of 9-0 was the college's seventh undefeated season in history. The Titans also won NAIA national championships in both 1970 and 1976 and finished as national runner-up in 1971.



Joseph Fusco
Head Titan Football Coach

Cagers win second consecutive victory, meet Washington and Jefferson today

Coach Ron Galbreath's cagers picked right up where the Titan football team left off - on the winning trail - opening their 1977 campaign with a 92-65 win over a young Baldwin-Wallace College team at Berea last Wednesday and then thrilled the hometown fans with a double-overtime upset victory over Point Park College Saturday in their home opener.

This week the Titans travel to Washington to face Washington and Jefferson today, then visit Huntingdon for a game against Juniata Thursday, and return home for a game with Bethany at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In the Point Park contest, Tim Glass paced the Titans with 27 points, eight of them in the second overtime, and Dave Sudzina hit double figures also with 12, including two buckets in the decisive second overtime.

Neither team was able to gain a decisive edge in the game, which the Titans tied with 1:41 to go on a pair of clutch free throws by Gordy Opitz. In the first overtime the Pioneers went ahead on Kevin Paul's long jump shot, but Opitz countered with two more clutch charity tosses.

Kevin Paul, who paced Point Park with 29 points, scored again, but Glass knotted the count with two free throws to send the contest into the second overtime period.

In the second overtime Sudzina and Glass baskets and four free throws by Craig Paul gave the Titans a commanding lead, and when Ed Cutts (6-8 center) for Point Park fouled out with 1:16 to go, the decision was sealed.

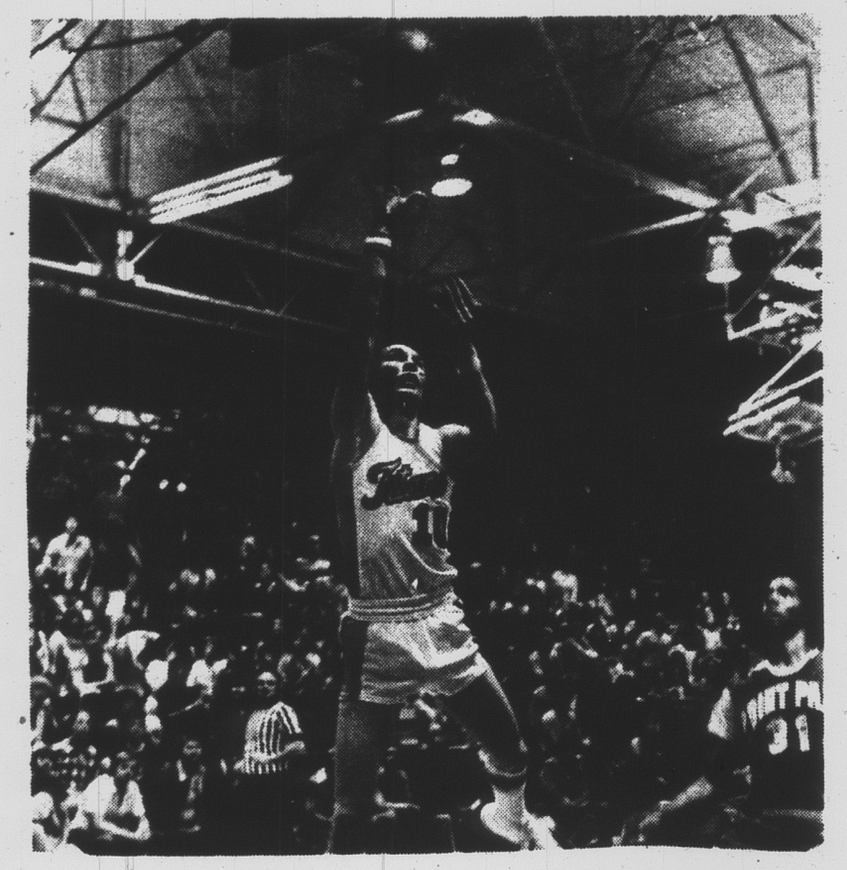
Both teams had 33 field goals, but Westminster capitalized on 16 out of 20 free throws (80 per cent), while Point Park made only nine of 17 (53 per cent) and missed on two one-and-one opportunities in the first overtime.

The Titans also played a good floor game, losing only 11 turnovers, while the Pioneers were charged with 16 errors. Behind Glass and Sudzina, the Titans had balanced scoring with Mark Pinnix, Al May, and Paul, all contributing eight points, and Greg Smith with nine.

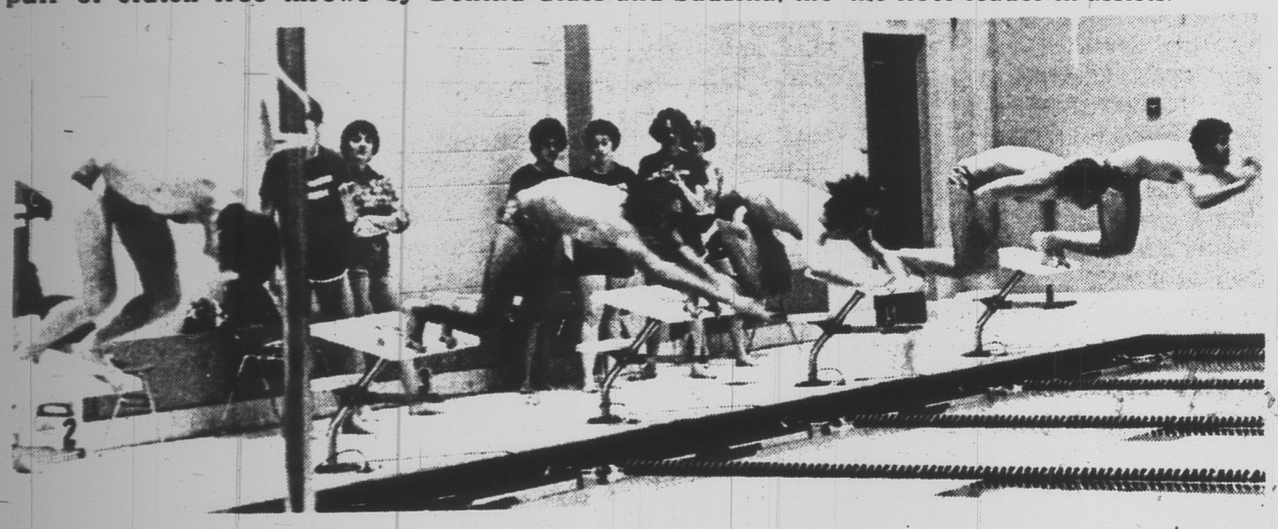
In the opener against Baldwin-Wallace, four Titans hit double figures- Glass with 18, Paul with 17, May with 12, and Sudzina with 11. The game seesawed at the beginning, but Westminster broke a 17-17 deadlock with 10 straight points, six on goals by Glass. Another splurge put Westminster ahead, 36-19, and after that the Titans coasted home.

Ironically in the BW contest, the Titans' free throw shooting was sub-par, as they only made 16 out of 26, but from the field Westminster had 61.2 per cent on 38 goals in 62 tries. The Yellow Jackets managed only 28 goals in 71 shots (39.4 per cent).

In rebounding, Sudzina, Junior Murphy, and May have been the Titan pacesetters to date, and Gary Kirstein has been the floor leader in assists.



Going up for a layup is Titan Tim Glass (10) during Saturday's thrilling home opener against Point Park College. Glass was high scorer for the Titans, who won the game in double overtime, 82-75.



Leaving the blocks for the Titans in lanes 3 and 5 at the start of the 50 free are Mark Huber and Rob Sheehan. Huber took first with a winning time of :22.24 and Sheehan captured second.

Mermen dunk Case Western Reserve with sweeping victories in seven events

Titan mermen posted their first victory of the season dunking Case Western Reserve, 68-41.

In the 400-yard medley relay Titan swimmers placed first with a time of 3:54.68, giving Westminster an early lead. Swimming in the relay were Pete Pfaff, Bruce Marchionda, Chuck Front, and Randy McCreary.

Adding to the team showing were first place victories by Larry Meinen in the 200-yard freestyle; Mark Huber, 50-yard freestyle; Jeff Roberts, 1-meter diving; Pete Pfaff, 200-yard butterfly; Bruce Marchionda, 100-yard freestyle; and Bob Cummings, 200-yard breaststroke.

The mermen dominated Saturday's home meet by capturing firsts in seven of the thirteen events and seconds in nine of the events.

Titan mermen travel to Carnegie-Mellon University tomorrow for their second meet. After a successful season opener, Coach Nicholson is looking for another win.

Editorial...

J. G. James
Men's Sports Editor

"Old McFusco had a farm, eei, eei-o, and on this farm he had a team, eei, eei-o. With a McLuckey here, and an Otis there," was one of the many verses enthusiastically chanted from the Titan bus as it left California Lutheran with its second consecutive NAIA championship.

The image of the coach is what keeps Joe Fusco's wit sharp and his senses clear. People believe in him not only for what he says or because he is Italian but also because he is a leader. When he tells you the kicking game will play an important part, it will (Waynesburg, Concord). His words hold true through life's thick and thin. One of his favorite sayings is that the team is only as good as its weakest player, and he is not afraid to prove that. His fairness extracts each man's abilities and qualities. All of his team is ready to play. Joe Fusco is a believer himself, a prophet, a wisp of inspiration, and a teacher wrapped in shorts and spiced with a cap and whistle.

Coach Fusco has led the 1977 Titans to an undefeated season, a national title, and the Lambert Bowl. These physical things have their place in every man's life, but what is more important is what he has left in the hearts of his athletes. He has left them with a pride which enables them to say, "I am not too slow or small or too dumb to be Number One." He has left them with a desire to take on any challenge and give 101 per cent of all his abilities to succeed (one per cent is prayer). He has given every athlete an education on life's ups and downs. Finally, he has made everyone 30 per cent stronger in virtue, 30 per cent more mature in making decisions, and 40 per cent wiser in life. This 100 per cent is a Titan, not in the sense of Westminster, but in the realm of a small world.

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Second consecutive title win

Gridders win NAIA Division II title 17-9

Rallying from a nine-point deficit, the football Titans defeated California Lutheran College 17-9 Saturday on the losers' field in Thousand Oaks, California.

The victory gave the Titans their second consecutive title and their third NAIA Division II championship since 1970.

First quarter action saw both teams exchange punts until Dale Hofmann recovered a Kingsman fumble on the Titan 45-yard line. Westminster moved to the Cal Lutheran 19 where the drive stalled. Walt Sieminski's 44-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Both teams mounted drives but neither was able to score until Brad Hoffman's 20-yard field goal gave Cal Lutheran a 3-0 lead with 35 seconds left in the half.

After receiving the second half kickoff the Titans saw their potential drive thwarted by a major penalty. In that same series starting quarterback Steve Kraus suffered a shoulder injury and was replaced by Ray Lyerly.

On the next series a Brad Hoffman field goal attempt fell short from the 41.

Unable to move the ball, Westminster was forced to punt.

Four plays later, Frank Emanuele recovered a fumble on the Cal Lutheran 45-yard line. The Titan drive ended on the 32 and the Kingsmen took over on downs.

Behind the passing of quarterback John Kindred Cal Lutheran drove 68 yards in nine plays with a touchdown coming on an eight-yard pass from Kindred to Harry Hedrick. The conversion attempt failed, giving the Kingsmen a 9-0 lead with :47 left in the third quarter.

Frank Rondinelli took Brad Hoffman's kick in the endzone and returned it to the 28-yard line. A penalty on the kickoff gave the Titans the ball on their own 43.

A running play gained two yards. On second down Lyerly pitched out to Rondinelli, who broke a tackle and passed to Bill Stiger. Stiger outdueled a defender near the 10-yard line and scampered into the endzone for the 59-yard touchdown. Sieminski's kick was good, as the quarter ended, cutting the Cal Lutheran lead to two points, 9-7.

On the first play after the kickoff, Dave Wargo intercepted a Kindred pass at the Westminster 44. Unable to move, the Titans were forced to punt. Lou James recovered a fumble on the punt return, giving the Titans a new lease on life at the Cal Lutheran 16.

Faced with a fourth and goal at the one-yard line, Coach Fusco opted for a 19-yard field goal attempt by Sieminski. The kick was good, giving Westminster a 10-9 lead with 11:08 remaining in the game.

After an exchange of punts the Kingsmen moved from their 12 to the 45, where the Titans took over on downs.

Two running plays by Mike Szuba gave Westminster nine yards, setting up a third down and one situation.

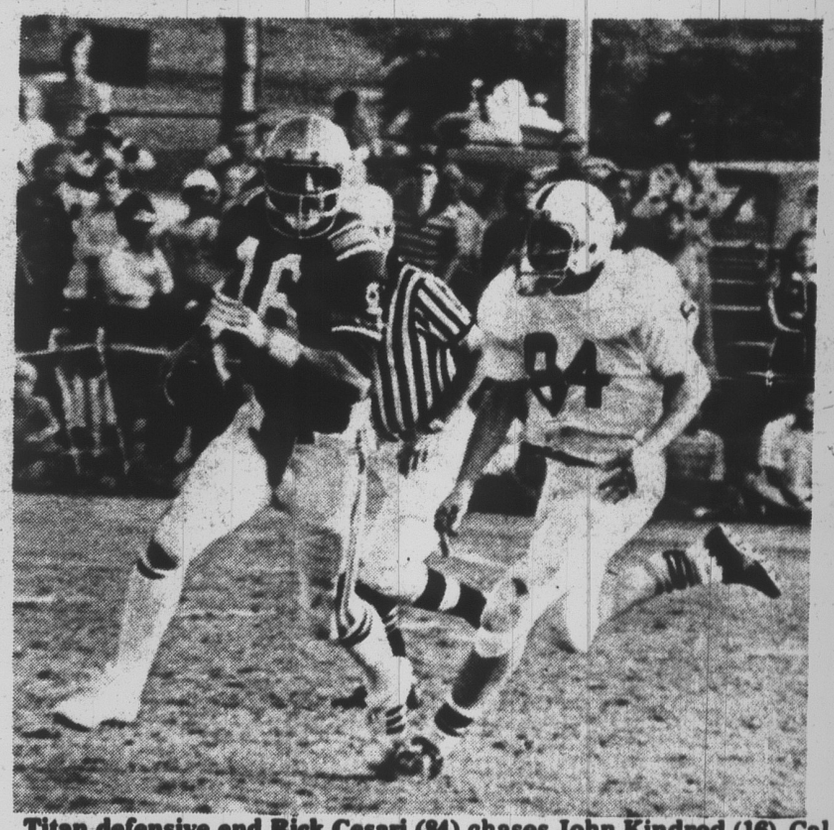
Lyerly recognized a defensive shift and called an audible, changing the play at the line. Rondinelli took the handoff, appeared to be stopped for a loss, but broke loose and ran 36 yards for a touchdown. Sieminski's kick was good, giving Westminster a 17-9 lead with 3:13 left to play.

Forced to go to the air, Kindred was intercepted by Emanuele, allowing the Titans to run out the clock and preserve the victory.

The final statistics showed the Kingsmen leading in the passing offense with Kindred completing 24 of 34 for 264 yards. Kraus, Lyerly, and Rondinelli combined for 9 completions out of 20 attempts, for 115 yards.

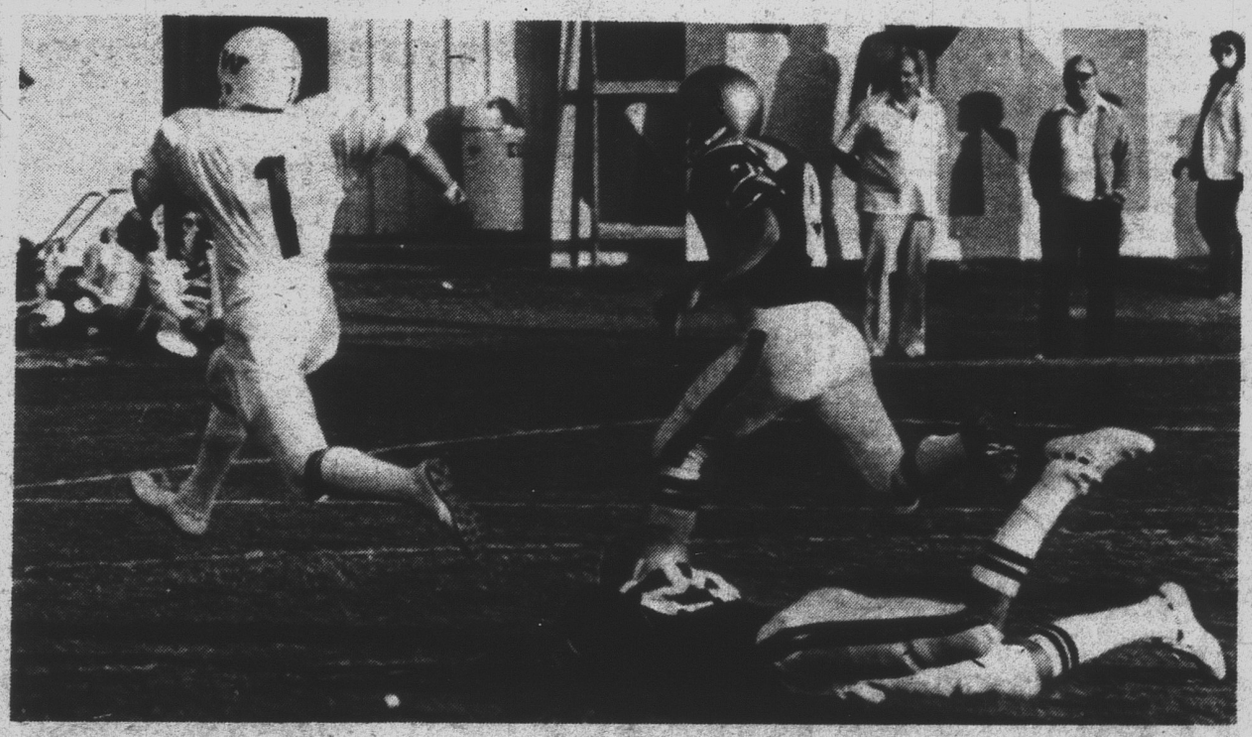
Westminster led in rushing yardage with 163, compared to Cal Lutheran's 61.

Named outstanding defensive and offensive players of the game by the NAIA were Frank Emanuele and Frank Rondinelli.



Titan defensive end Rick Cesari (84) chases John Kindred (16), Cal Lutheran quarterback, during Saturday's 17-9 victory over the Kingsmen.

Frank Emanuele (21) moves up to make the tackle on the Cal Lutheran running back in first quarter action at Thousand Oaks, California.



Frank Rondinelli (1) scores the Titans' second touchdown on a 36-yard run in the fourth quarter of Saturday's NAIA Division II championship game.

Editorial...

Cheryl DonGilli

Women's Sports Editor

For the last two years I have been doing an activity that not many can claim they have done also; I've been the manager for the Titan football team. I would like to share with you some of my experiences, not only for your information, but as a thank you to the coaching staff and team.

Professionalism is something the coaches and players rank high with themselves. Within the team (this includes staff) the degree of professionalism is at a maximum; they perform their duty the best they can and then some. This professionalism has rubbed off on me and taught me to be proud of what there is here at Westminster athletically.

I have learned what the game of football is and what is behind the game. Preparation for a game is very extensive for the coaches, players, and myself. My preparation is different, of course. It's not as intent. Now don't get the wrong idea, it takes a great deal of time and work to perform the job as manager. There are times when the job doesn't get to you as much as other things, like being around guys all the time. To understand this statement you would have to experience the situation.

Some of the duties of a manager, if you ever wondered, are: keeping the footballs cleaned and filled with the proper amount of air, preparing the sidelines for the game (water, towels, ice, and equipment) and handling major catasrophies (fixing a helmet, or stringing a broken shoulder pad). Duties are many small chores that seem insignificant, but are really necessary, as I soon found out.

Being around and working with the team, you start to feel a part of it; you can feel pressures; not the same, but nonetheless they are there. You feel victory and defeat. Only once did defeat make its way into the team and myself. That was last year against Juniata College.

To be around one group for so long you can't help but become involved. Involved as a person and as a professional. Being the manager for the last two years has proved to be a great experience, working with the coaches, players, and staff. I would like to say thanks to all of you.

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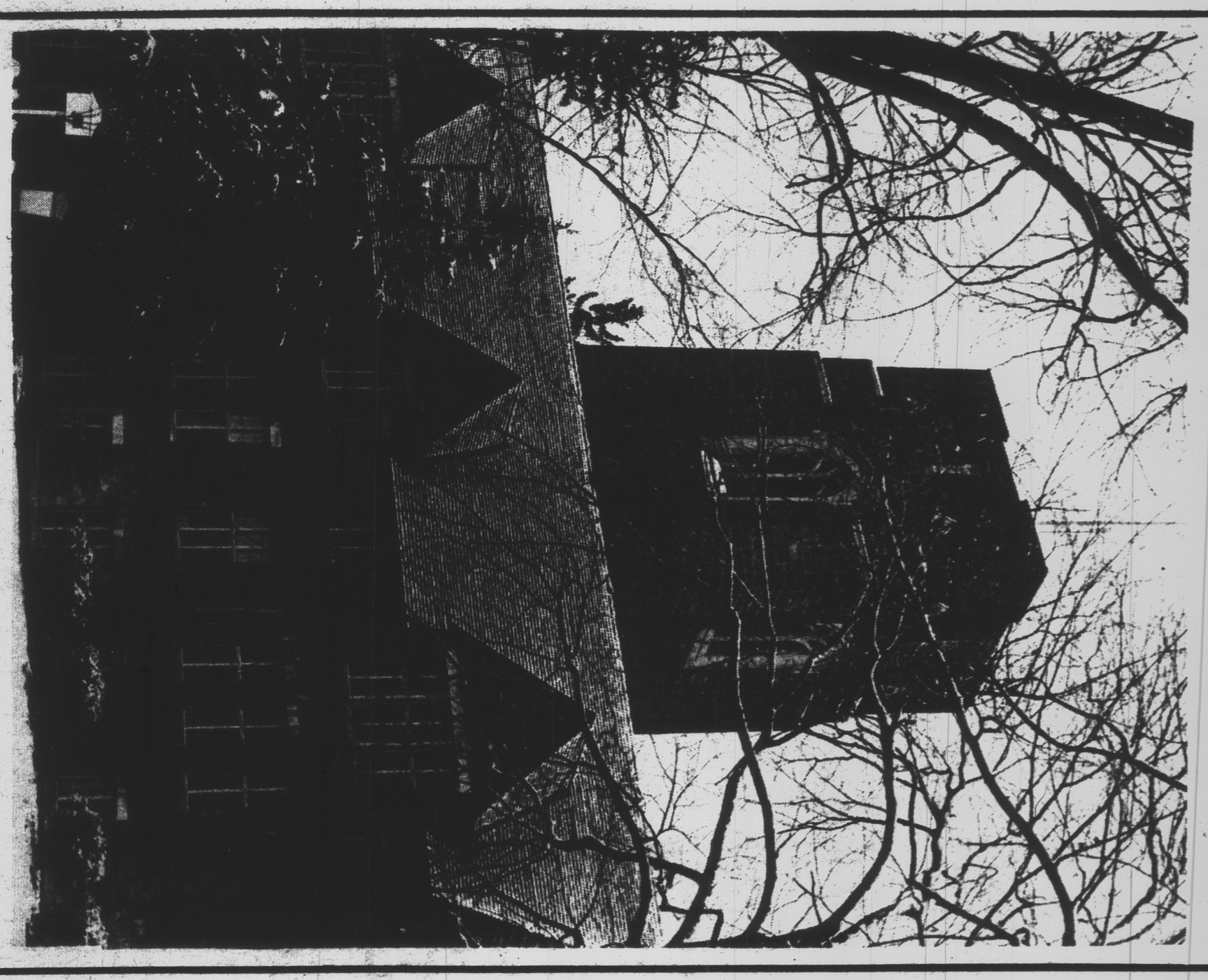

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